At the Races
Follow Bill Bennings, The Post's handicapper, at Laurel every day during the track's fall season. Turn to sports page.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair, warmer.
Yesterday—High, 70; low, 45.
Details on Page 19.

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66,600 Watch Yanks Pound Hubbell, 5-2, To Take 4th

Gehrig's Homer in Third With Rolfe On Assures Defeat of Giants.

American League Team Has 3-1 Lead

Pearson Yields 7 Hits; Gate of $240,591 Sets Record.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4.—The Yankees and baseball's inexorable law of averages today caught up with Carl Hubbell.

The thin man from Meeker, Okla., who had defied defeat since July 17 with the potency of the screw ball that amassed 17 straight victories, was forced to surrender to the Yankees a 5-to-2 triumph and a 3-to-1 lead in the World Series.

Specifically it was the bat of Gehrig, the laddie known as Lou, that caught up with the Giants' ace this afternoon before 66,669 addicts who comprised the greatest gathering in World Series history.

Gehrig today turned on his tormentor of that opening series game with one vengeful swipe of his bat in the third inning. Into the laps of the right-centerfield bleacher denizens, with Red Rolfe on base, the No. 1 slugger of the Yankees boomed a tremendous home run that virtually delivered the victory to the Yankees.

And then to crown the ignominy of the Giants, who have all but skidded out of this series, what with the Yankees needing only one more victory to clinch the winner's share, the Yankees produced a pitcher who could outpitch the great Hubbell.

In Monte Pearson, slender, six-foot son of Fresno, Calif., they found him—a willing volunteer who put behind him the pain of a lame back that threatened only three days ago to keep him out of the series.

Pearson Effective.

Whizzing a fast ball plateward and featuring, too, a fast curve that took eccentric dips out of the range of Giant bats, Pearson nursed tenderly the 4-to-0 lead his teammates had given him, beat back two threatening Giant thrusts and fashioned a seven-hit game for himself in the World Series record books.

Bereft of the tinsel and glitter of the opening game, but offering up a new test of Hubbell vs. the Yankees, Yankee Stadium today was a triple-tiered mass of humanity that paid a record sum of $240,-591 to witness a single ball game.

The dark-visaged Hubbell, whose exploits with a wet ball had struck terror among Yankee adherents in that opening game, was his same impassive self as he took the mound today with 66,669 pairs of eyes preparing to follow the every pitch of modern baseball's greatest pitcher.

Goes Out for Pinch Hitter.

But, alas, it was not to be Hubbell's day. Yankee dynamiters gave early evidence of their native slugging ability. Hits began to rattle from their bats from the outset to disalarm Yankee supporters, and it was from the bench that Hubbell witnessed the last Yankee out.

From that third inning until the eighth Hubbell had been beckoning the Giants to come along and tie the ball game for him as he pitched a string of four consecutive scoreless innings, but in the absence of a Giant counter-attack he was forced from the game in the eighth by the demand for a pinch hitter.

Eight of the Yankees' ten hits Hubbell had permitted.

Red Rolfe sounded the start of the assault on Hubbell with a well-hit but futile single to leftfield in the first inning for the first hit off the Giants' screwball artist. But the first Yankee run was as unearned as a foundling's fate.

Crosetti Is a Thorn.

The aging Travis Jackson lost Jake Powell's high-hopping bounder in the sun and was given an error on the play with one out in the second inning. To second he progressed when Tony Lazzeri grounded out to Whitehead and home he romped when George Selkirk, author of a home run against Hubbell in the first game, rapped a single past Jackson.

But the Giant adherents were bearing with Hubbell until the next inning when two solid hits by Crosetti and Rolfe induced a gnawing doubt of the great man's effectiveness today.

The pesky Crosetti, who has had a hand in almost every uprising of the Yankees during the series, crashed Hubbell's first pitch in the third inning for a double to rightfield. Promptly Red Rolfe scored him with a sharp single to center and the 66,669 were aghast at the freedom with which the Yanks were banging Hubbell about.

Gehrig Gets Homer.

Hubbell, too, appeared disturbed. With Gehrig at bat his worry took form with a wild pitch into the dirt which escaped Mancuso's mitt and the fleet Rolfe romped to third base.

Hubbell's next pitch never reached the plate. The count was three balls and one strike when Gehrig lashed out with his lumber. A streaking white bullet zinged into the seats into right centerfield, half way up the deep expanse, and Gehrig's second home run of the series deposited the Yanks in a 4-0 lead.

The rifle arm of Catcher Bill

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Smithsonian Aid Finds Skull With Record Brain Capacity

Post Staff Photo.

An Indian's skull, found by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, in the Aleutian Islands, is the largest on record in the Western Hemisphere. Its size is illustrated by the larger than normal skull superimposed upon it.

Dr. Hrdlicka, Curator at Institution, Discovers Western Hemisphere's Largest Cranium on Excursion to Aleutian Islands.

Dr. Eles Hrdlicka, who for years has been collecting oddities in the Aleutian Islands and storing them in the Smithsonian Institution, of which he is curator of physical anthropology, picked up a big head on his latest excursion.

In fact the skull which he discovered this summer once inclosed the largest human brain of record in the Western Hemisphere, according to an announcement by the Smithsonian. Its capacity is 2,005 cubic centimeters.

The average man has about 1,450 cubic centimeters of brains and woman's capacity is 1,250 to 1,300. Daniel Webster's skull measured close to 2,000; Bismark's, 1,965; the poet La Fontaine's, 1,950; Beethoven's 1,750, and Kant, the philosopher, 1,740.

With one exception, these were the biggest heads ever measured and all fell short of the skull of this Aleut, who is thought to have lived several hundred years ago.

The exception was the skull of the Russian writer Turgeniev, which had a capacity of 2,030 cubic centimeters, for No. 1 ranking.

Up to now the biggest skull boasted by the Smithsonian, whose 16,000 skulls constitute the world's greatest collection, was that of a Siberian Buriat. Its capacity is 1,915 cubic centimeters. The original owner was a close relative of the Aleuts, incidentally.

Dr. Hrdlicka is fairly certain his record-sized skull is that of an Aleut. In life, he believes, it must have been stuffed full of normal brains. The skeletal remain is exceptionally, but not abnormally, thin. The bones for muscle attachment are moderate. Despite his spacious head, the owner probably was not of large stature nor the possessor of exceptional physical strength.

Since all the facial bones are missing, it is impossible to say conclusively the head is that of an Aleut, but the theory is plausible because the skull, when dug up, was in the midst of materials known to be Aleutian. The degree of closing of the skull sutures would indicate the owner died between his fortieth and fiftieth years.

The skull is exceptionally symmetrical, said Dr. Hrdlicka, and the only sign of disease is a slight ulceration on the back, which developed after the owner was full grown.

It is reasonable to suppose he was

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Act 'Unsafe,' Says Backer Of Security

Constructive Changes in Next Congress Urged by Epstein.

Secretary of Association Avers Measure Does Not Aid Jobless.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security, tonight attacked the social security act as a "social insecurity act" and urged "constructive changes" during the next session of Congress.

"My convictions that this act is fraught with the gravest consequences to America are being strengthened daily," he said in a radio address, "for the social security act establishes the most reactionary social insurance plan in existence anywhere. Its major features are neither social nor conducive to security. It is only its vast range and complexity which has so hopelessly obscured its social limitations and sinister implications."

Interest Dates 19 Years.

The text of his speech follows:

"My interest in social security did not begin with this campaign; it does not date with the passage of the social security act nor with the institution of the New Deal. It goes back over 19 years. Until recently hardly any of the overnight experts and research foundations could be persuaded to take the slightest interest in the subject of social security. From the inception of the present social security act two years ago I have been criticizing it because as a student of the subject in this country and abroad, and as a promoter of this movement for nearly 20 years, I was convinced from the beginning that the present act is more of a 'social insecurity act' than a program for constructive social amelioration.

"My conviction that this act is fraught with the gravest consequences to America are being strengthened daily, for the social security act establishes the most reactionary social insurance plan in existence anywhere. Its major features are neither social nor conducive to security.

"It is only its vast range and complexity which has so hopelessly obscured its social limitations and sinister implications.

"In the short time at may disposal it is impossible to present a comprehensive analysis of this most colossal program ever adopted by any government at one time. Briefly, the ten different insurance and relief programs embodied in this measure may be divided into three parts, since each part is based upon an entirely different philosophy of governmental operation. The three parts are: (1) The Federal subsidies to States for the dependent aged, the blind, dependent children and other child welfare activities. (2) The part setting up of a system of old-age contributory insurance; and (3) the part which aims to stimulate the establishment of State systems of unemployment insurance.

"Of the three major features of the act only the first program of Federal aid is constructive and sound. Its beneficial results have already become evident. In was fortunate that the principle of Federal aid was so ingrained in American traditions and legislation that even the last Congress could not pervert this sound program.

Principles Violated.

"The contributory system of old-age insurance and the tax credit device set up in this act for unemployment insurance, however, so violates every principle of sound social insurance that to my mind they can only result in great insecurity. So cumbersome and blundering are their administrative set-ups as to endanger the entire development of a constructive social insurance program in the United States—a program which has been in successful operation in practically all industrial nations for a generation. The economic and social distortions embodied in the major features of the act, coupled with their administrative perplexities, cannot but bring hardship to the workers and disillusionment to its present political friends. I have time to point to only a few of these blunders.

"The plan for old-age insurance offers little security for the aged.

"It can not meet the needs of the aged for almost a generation to come. In order to aequire an annuity of only $32.50 per month a worker will have to earn at least $100 each month for 20 years. Only those who have earned a salary of $3,000 each year for 43 years will

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Mobs Battle in Paris as Reds Stage Rally, Warn of Fascism; Riots Halt Parade in London

Foes of Mosley's Faction Baricade Route and Charge Officers.

12 Seriously Hurt, 53 Are Arrested

Danger of Spreading Disturbance Cancels Planned March.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 4.—Thousands of anti-Fascist demonstrators massed in London's East Side today, raised their fists in Communist salute with shouts of defiance to charging police and forced sudden cacellation of a parade by the British Union of Fascists.

"Kill Mosley," the crowd shouted in an outburst against Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the Fascist group.

Nearly 500,000 persons surged through the streets in the demonstration, it was estmated unofficially.

Police halted the planned Fascist parade, scheduled to march through the heart of the Jewish quarter, after rioting broke out at a number of points and threatened to spread.

Barricades Thrown Up.

The demonstrators erected barricades at many points along the parade route and many gave the Communist salute as the Fascists assembled near walls of the ancient Tower of London.

Police drew batons and charged.

Four policemen who carried away a screaming, kicking girl met a shower of brickbats from rooftops. Firecrackers were hurled beneath the hoofs of mounted officers' horses.

Several shop windows and some street car windows were smashed. One truck was overturned.

Communists, independent laborites and Jewish ex-service men marched between heavy escorts of police to repeated cries directed toward the Fascists: "They shall not pass."

Police rushed reinforcements as the crowd booed and jeered, yelling that the bobbies were "Fascist hirelings."

Mosley arrived by automobile, carrying the British union jack, and drove along the Fascist ranks. He was dressed in the British Fascist black shirt uniform.

A missile fell near him as he alighted from his car, but three policemen seized the thrower.

Brockway Makes Plea.

Decision to abandon the Fascist parade followed telephone appeals from the British home office by former secretary of the independent labor party, Fenner Brockway.

He begged authorities to cancel or divert the procession to avoid a dangerous situation.

It was understood the home secretary, Sir John Simon, directed Sir Philip Game to order Fascist leaders to abandon the parade.

For the moment, when the order was given, there was the danger of a break-up in the Blackshirt ranks.

"Simon's turned yellow!" the Fascists shouted. "What about the rights of free speech?"

Fifty-three persons were arrested. Scores were treated for minor wounds after the rioting. About a dozen were injured more seriously, police reported.

Mosley, in a statement after he agreed to postpone the Fascist parade, accused the government of surrendering to "a Red terror" and described the events of the day as a clear indication of the necessity for fascism in Britain.

Issues in Spain's Civil War Reflected In Red-Fascist Riots in Paris, London

By the Associated Press.

Spain's desperate battle between a Fascist army and a Socialist Communist government cast its shadow over France and Great Britain last night.

Mobs in Paris and London fought in the streets over the same principles which embroiled Spain in civil war—fascism versus communism. It was the danger of such clashes leading to widespread European war that led Socialist Premier Leon Blum of France weeks ago to sponsor a pledge by interested powers to strict neutrality in Spain's conflict.

"Remember Spain!" was the warning cry of French Communist orators in the Parc des Prince, jammed by 100,000 demonstrators against fascism.

"Unite to save the nation from the horrors of fascism," exhorted flaming red banners.

Communists fought throughout the day with Rightist followers of Col. Francois de la Rocque, who ordered a counter-demonstration against the Communist gathering—held with government permission.

DE LA ROCQUE.

And in London, thousands of anti-Fascist demonstrators forced sudden cancellation of a parade by the British Union of Fascists under the leadership of Sir Oswald Mosley.

Madrid Bolsters Food Supply As Insurgents Gird for Siege

Government Hastens Convoys Into Capital With Shortage Feared; Nearby Town Recaptured; Rebels Ponder Restoration of Monarchy.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Madrid, Oct. 4.—The Spanish Socialist government hastened convoys of food into Madrid today in the face of a food shortage, and appealed to the provinces for more armed defenders, acknowledging by its action that the all-critical siege of the capital was about to begin.

Reliable reports, which the government would not confirm, said evacuation of the city had been begun. Children, women and militia wounded were being taken to refuges deemed more safe from the threatened attack of insurgent Fascists, these reports said.

There was a shortage of meat, sugar, milk and potatoes in some quarters, and ration cards were issued to assure orderly distribution of supplies.

Warnings were issued that severe penalties would be imposed for the hoarding of coal, distribution of which was taken over by Madrid officials.

The food convoys were arriving from the Levante region and were taken over by a committee, organized to distribute all supplies from the city hall. There was no danger of water shortage, the minister of public works announced.

A gigantic defense plan was be-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

De la Rocque Followers Seek to Rout 100,000 Communists.

Bricks, Fists Fly; Taxis Overturned

Police Arrest 1,500 as Clashes Continue in Side Streets.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 4.—Communists, 100,000 strong, battled through the streets of Paris against Rightist demonstrators today and jammed into the Parc Des Princes to trumpet a war cry of death to Fascism.

"Remember Spain!" shouted Communist orators.

"Unite to save our country from the horror of Fascism," blared red placards strung throughout the park.

Throughout the day mobs had fought up one street and down another. Taxis were overturned. Shop windows were smashed. Paving blocks were hurled in the fray.

The Communists were protected by helmeted policemen assigned to the meeting to thwart violence after Rightists had declared they would march on the gathering.

Rightist sympathizers hurled kitchen utensils, pots and pans, from apartment windows. Police used rifle butts for clubs.

More than 1,500 were arrested.

A cafe was wrecked and its furniture drafted for makeshift weapons to aid the fray. Rightists marched to demonstrate before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arch of Triumph, but were driven back by police.

Meeting Is Peaceful.

While the fighting spread along streets within a few blocks of the park, police kept order within and the Communists held their meeting without disturbance.

France's step toward devaluation of the franc was criticized by Jacques Duclos, Communist leader, but he asserted his followers would support the Popular Front government because division now "would play into the hands of the enemy"—fascism.

A government force of 12,000 guardsmen, police and Republican guardsmen were required to establish order. The street battles were the worst in many years.

Hundreds of persons were wounded. First aid stations were set up in cafes to care for them.

Orders by Rightist Col. Francois de la Rocque to stage a counter-demonstration against the Communist mass meeting near the gates of Paris led to the series of clashes.

The Nationalist-Rightists said fighting "was only beginning." Troubles resulting from devaluation of the franc would be severe and numerous, they predicted.

Rightist Plot Charged.

Leftists charged the battles were part of a Rightist plot to provoke trouble for the Socialist government.

Discovery of a large quantity of materials hidden in the cellar of the home of a rich Nationalist widow in the city of Nancy gave impetus to Leftist charges that the French Nationalists were arming.

Police, investigating a tip received in an annonymous letter, raided the house and discovered hundreds of modern Mauser rifles, as well as a quantity of pistols and bayonets.

The fighting broke out around the park an hour before the meeting.

Crowds of the Communists and followers of De la Rocque clashed in the streets leading into the park. Police separated the combatants.

Several taxis carrying groups of Rightists were overturned in the avenue Versailles and their occupants beaten.

One taxi filled with Rightists and waving the French tricolor sped into a crowd of Communists carrying a red flag. The Communists dragged the passengers from the taxi beat them and overturned the cab just as police arrived.

Fighting on Side Streets.

Side streets opening off the main squares and avenues were filled with crowds shouting and fighting.

Many shop windows were smashed and the proprietors hastily closed their buildings. Communists dug up paving blocks and hurled them through windows of taxis used by the Rightist flying squads.

The Rightists poured from buses and subways and tried to assemble at the Porte St. Cloud, but a strong force of mobile guards dispersed them.

Breaking into small groups, the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Jesse I. Straus, Retired Envoy To France, Dies

Former Merchant, Long in Ill Health, Is Victim of Pneumonia.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—Jesse Isidor Straus, 64, who retired recently as United States Ambassador to France, died today. Pneumonia was given as the immediate cause.

Mr. Straus, who retired from his Paris post in August due to continued ill health, died at his New York City apartment at 9:11 a. m. As early as last July the strain of his work abroad was manifested when he fainted during a Bastille Day parade in Paris.

He was appointed by President Roosevelt in March, 1933, and was succeeded by William C. Bullitt, who had been Ambassador to Russia.

In a letter dated August 18, Straus gave up his portfolio, and the resignation was announced officially several days later at Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at Temple Emanu-el in Fifth avenue.

His career before entering the diplomatic service had been that of a merchant. He came out of Harvard University in 1893 to begin as a clerk in the Hanover National Bank here. In 1896 he became connected with R. H. Macy & Co. Department Store, and by 1919 was its president—a post he held until accepting the Paris assignment.

Survivors are the widow, the former Miss Irma S. Nathan; a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Levy, and two sons, Jack Isidor and Robert Kenneth Straus, all of New York.

Mr. Straus was born here June 25, 1872. His parents were Isidor and Ida Blun Straus. His business connections have included banking and insurance concerns. He was a Democrat and member of the board of overseers of Harvard College

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Post in Cabinet To Unite Relief Is Considered

New Welfare Department May Be Established as Result of Inquiry.

Establishment of a new department to be known as the Department of Welfare is being considered by the Roosevelt Administration, it was learned yesterday. The new organization would be headed by an eleventh member of the President's Cabinet.

The new agency, if those within the Administration who are pushing it are successful, probably would be recommended as a result of the present investigation into coordination of Government activities. A committee headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, and another appointed by President Roosevelt now are delving into the co-ordination problem.

The proposed welfare department would combine the functions of such agencies as the WPA, the Youth Administration, now headed by Harry L. Hopkins; the Public Health Bureau of the Treasury, and the Children's Bureau and such Federal activities as grants in aid to States for the blind and for crippled children, provided under the social security act. It also might take over some of the relief functions of the Resettlement Administration.

Many Government officials are convinced that the unemployment problem will be one which must be dealth with from Washington for a long time. President Roosevelt has expressed the belief that industry will absorb most of the unemployed, but no one believes that the Government, now that it has taken over the administration of relief, will be able to drop it for many years.

Discussion of the creation of a new Cabinet post is based on the assumption that President Roosevelt will be re-elected. Nothing will be done about it before election and possibly not until next year.

In addition to the agencies already

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

3 Killed as Planes Collide in Mid-Air In Effort to Land

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, N. Y., Oct. 4.—A pilot and two passengers were killed late today when two biplanes attempting to land at the Jamaica Sea Airport crashed together 150 feet over a vacant lot near the flying field.

The pilot of the second plane was critically injured.

The dead: Max Stearn, 33, private pilot, of Rockaway Beach, Long Island; David Cook, of Jamaica, Long Island, a passenger in Stearn's plane; William Frank, 20, of Jamaica South, Long Island, a passenger in the second plane.

The injured pilot, Fred Davis, 22, of Springfield, Long Island, was taken to the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, where his condition was said to be critical.

Witnesses told police the plane piloted by Davis had just come out of a "tight" bank preparatory to landing at the airport when Stearn's biplane struck it broadside.

Davis' plane struck a billboard then toppled into the lot.

Attendants at the airport said Stearn and Cook flew over to the flying field from Roosevelt Field earlier in the day and had made practice landings during the afternoon.

Archeological Party Is Attacked by Arabs

Jerusalem, Oct. 4 (Palcor Agency) An archeological expedition near the ancient city of Jericho was attacked today by Arabs, who destroyed three of the party's huts.

C. of C. Warns Of Subsidizing Co-operatives

Government Aid 'Unfair' to Independents, Study Report Asserts.

Contending it is "improper" for governmental agencies to extend preferential treatment to consumers' co-operatives, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reported there are now about 1,800 such organizations in the United States.

The co-operative movement is in the pioneer stage here in Washington, and less than 1,000 persons are recorded enrolled in buying organizations. One group is about to open its own gasoline filling station, buying gasoline, oil and accessories wholesale, and selling to members at the prevailing retail price. The profits will be distributed as dividends. Government credit unions here, however, are believed to have about 20,000 members.

The committee held that opportunity for the development of all legitimate forms of business enterprise should be left open to individuals, each form succeeding or failing in accordance with its own merits.

"Without such opportunity," the report said, "progress cannot be made in making available to the public the benefits arising from the efficiency of American methods of doing business.

"The committee is of the opinion that it is improper for governmental agencies to extend preferential treatment, by means of tax exemption, financing, or other aid, to consumers' co-operative enterprises, since such enterprises are but another form of competitive force seeking to win the support and patronage of the American consumer.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Routed by Fire, Gunman Slain, Shot 15 in Siege

Police Use Gas, Dynamite in Battle at Home in Windsor, N. C.

By the Associated Press.

Windsor, N. C., Oct. 4.—Driven from his house by fire after tear gas and dynamite had failed to dislodge him, Ben Thrower, colored, was shot and killed today after he had wounded 15 men with buckshot.

Only two persons were wounded seriously. They are J. W. Waters, chief of police here, and a State highway patrolman. Waters was shot in the chest and the patrolman in the mouth and the back of the head.

Among others wounded were Sheriff F. M. Dunston of Bertie County, Assistant Police Chief W. L. Smallwood and H. M. Morris and A. B. Gilliam, both of Bertie County.

Smallwood said he answered a call at Thrower's house on the outskirts of town about 8 a. m. The man had been fighting with his brother. On arriving there, he said, Thrower shot at him.

Although wounded in the mouth, leg and chest, Smallwood exchanged five or six shots with the man before going for help.

Barricaded in his home, Thrower held a crowd of citizens and law enforcement officials at bay for almost six hours. Sniping accurately, he picked off his victims one by one.

Tear gas shot into his house failed to dislodge him. Dynamite was thrown at the home, but the officers would not get close enough to do much damage.

When his house was set on fire, Thrower departed screaming and shooting.

Smallwood shot him three times before he had run 10 paces.

Student, Father Held in Theft Of MacArthur Kin's Antiques

Police yesterday were holding an 18-year-old high school student and his 65-year-old father in connection with the theft of a famous collection of Chinese antiques and historical souvenirs from Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, 1854 Kalorama road northwest, sister-in-law of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Army chief of staff and now adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth.

The youth is William Carroll Price, of 1908 Belmont street northwest, a senior at Western High School.

Police quoted him as saying he sold the Chinese antiques for $60 and bought clothes and went to dances with the money.

William Anderson Price, the father, explained to them, police said, that William jr., told him he bought the MacArthur antiques.

The police decided to hold the elder Price because he identified his son to an antique dealer, thereby, officers pointed out, making possible the sale.

Price, a retired cotton broker from Arizona, and his family leased Mrs. MacArthur's home for a year while she was visiting her brother-in-law in the Philippines. The lease expired October 1.

William, jr., according to police, confessed to prying open a second-floor closet which Mrs. MacArthur had reserved as a storage place for her antiques.

The antiques, souvenirs and relics stolen from Mrs. MacArthur were collected by several generations of distinguished sailors and soldiers, and from a sentimental value were beyond price.

Mrs. MacArthur is the widow of Capt. Arthur MacArthur, U. S. N., the daughter of Admiral Bowman McCalla, U. S. N., who played a prominent role in the Boxer rebel-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

50 Washington Lovers of Animals Pay Tribute At Last Resting Place of Their Departed Pets

In a wonderland Valhalla for pooches, "World Day for Animals" was celebrated, in quiet fashion by a group of 50 Washington dog lovers yesterday.

A mellow October sunlight flooded Aspen Hill Cemetery, where lie 2,500 "prominent" dogs, at peace with the world at last, far from the toot of onrushing automobiles, and presumably gnawing meaty bones as they growl in endless sleep.

Richard C. Birney, superintendent of the "third ranking" dog cemetery in the United States, stood with bared head under evergreens and told his sympathetic audience of the famous dogs buried there.

Row on row of expensive headstones, ranging in cost from $25 to $250, stretched in all directions, garnished with peonies, rose bushes, cut flowers and other remembrances from bereaved owners.

Several of the mourners had new pets with them—Scotties, Cairnes, bulldogs, poodles and Pomeranians—which did not observe as reverently as their masters the celebration of that long-ago day on which St. Francis Assisi called animals "our little brothers." In fact, the pets engaged in scattered skirmishes, accompanied by biting, barking and yipping.

Undeterred, Birney told of Rags, the most famous dog buried in the little green knoll off route 97, 15 miles from town. Rags was the puppy mascot of the First Division. Before he ended his war service, Rags had three decorations from foreign governments for bravery at the front. Once he saved an entire regiment, which had been surrounded, when he broke through the German lines to carry a message asking for relief. He was the only dog to live after service through the entire war.

With a matter-of-factness which belied his feeling, Birney recited the end of Rags' days.

"This old dog," he said, "which was shot down 150 feet from the

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Roosevelt Aids Work on Plans For Trip West

Tour Will Start Friday; President Spends Quiet Day at Hyde Park.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Relaxing after his first campaign trip, President Roosevelt spent a leisurely, restful Sunday at his estate here today while his assistants tried to straighten out what they called "the last couple of kinks" in an itinerary for his first stumping expedition in the West.

Slated to start from Washington Friday, the Western trip is expected to require at least five or six days and include major political addresses at Denver and Omaha.

By telephone and telegraph, the White House staff at its nearby Poughkeepsie offices was trying to whip the schedule into shape for prompt announcement.

The Democratic high command has decided tentatively on another speaking trip into the West later in the month, with the more important speeches at Chicago and Detroit.

Two days are being held open for New England appearances and an address probably at Springfield or Worcester, Mass., before the President winds up the drive for his re-election in New York City October 31.

Democratic leaders also are figuring on working stops at Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and Albany into the Presidential schedule.

This morning the Chief Executive attended services at the family church—St. James' Episcopal.

Motoring with him on the short drive to the church were his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr.; his wife; his daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, jr., and her daughter Sara; and a friend, Maj. Henry Hooker, who lives not far from the Roosevelt home on the banks of the Hudson.

Aimee Scores Coup Over Her Daughter

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 (AP).—To Aimee Semple McPherson went victory today in the family row in which her protesting daughter threatened for a time to upset the evangelist's control of Angelus Temple.

Aimee and her son, Rolf, staged a midnight coup which relegated the daughter, Roberta Temple, to the background and cost Jacob Modril, Miss Semple's attorney, his job as counsel for the temple.

Mrs. McPherson and her daughter declined to comment today as the evangelist made her regular appearance at the pulpit of the Four-House Gospel.

The evangelist moved quickly last night to bring to a climax the several days' old dispute with her daughter, assistant business manager of the temple, over its management.

Disregarding a request by Roberta that the meeting of the board of trustees be postponed because of her illness, Mrs. McPherson proceeded with her son Rolf, third member of the board, to name themselves an executive board of two. The new board's first action was to terminate the contract of Moidel, reported fiance of Roberta, as lawyer for Angelus Temple.

Baby Beaten Badly, 'Tiger Boy' Jailed

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 4 (AP).—A "tiger boy" of seven fumed in jail here today, but found solace in the fact he had nearly killed a baby with an iron bar.

Authorities, seeking an explanation for the boy's ferocity which prompted him to mutter threats at the officers who questioned him, said a juvenile court hearing would be held tomorrow.

Police Chief Ralph R. Reed, who withheld the boy's identity, said as he questioned the prisoner about the almost fatal beating of 22-month-old Roland Smith the youngster told him:

"I wanted to knock his brains out."

"If I were a little older I'd punch your nose," he told Police Inspector Fred Benson.

The baby, who suffered a triple skull fracture, will undergo an operation when his condition permits.

League Is Assailed At Rally in Danzig

Free City of Danzig, Oct. 4 (AP).—A three-day Nazi rally which pictured Danzig as an eastern anti-Bolshevist citadel," closed tonight in a burst of oratory.

"Danzig's people never will be able to pronounce the word Geneva without a bad taste in their mouths until the League of Nations Council has decided not to send it a high commissioner,"" declared Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, Nazi president of the Danzig senate.

Rain dampened the biggest gathering of the rally when 10,000 uniformed Nazis heard the youthful Alfred Forster, their leader, attack bolshevism although he did not criticize the League of Nations.

The rally, signalized by anti-Semitic posters placarded throughout the city, was staged as a campaign in advance of a plebiscite to decide whether Danzig residents want a League of Nations representative to supervise the city.

200 Eagles 'Slaughtered.'

San Francisco, Oct. 4 (AP).—The sport of killing American eagles from airplanes brought a critical report today from Frederick H. Dale, zoology graduate of the University of California. In a survey for the university, Dale reported more than 200 bald or American eagles had been "slaughtered" recently by hunters operating from airplanes over northern California.

Too Much Slang Scored.

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP).—Many slang words eventually find respectable places in the dictionaries, but it's a bad idea to overdo the use of slang, Dr. M. M. Mathews says. "People who use slang constantly get so their talk doesn't have any meaning at all," he told the Chicago Woman's Club. Dr. Mathews is assistant editor of the "Dictionary of American English," now being prepared at the University of Chicago.

Politics and People

Commerce Department Figures on U. S. Income Contradicts President's Contentions.

By Franklyn Waltman

IT used to be said that Woodrow Wilson flunked in French when he was in college and that, always finding that language difficult, he was at a great disadvantage during the Versailles Conference. President Roosevelt speaks French with the grace and ease of a Parisian. But if he did not flunk in mathematics when he was in college it is indeed very surprising—for he does not seem to be able to cope with simple arithmetic.

WALTMAN.

This has been obvious to the newspaper fraternity ever since he has been in the White House—but now it is becoming apparent to the country. It is well illustrated by the President's Pittsburgh speech, dealing with the Federal budget. The point which we wish to make today has to do with the President's apparent fascination for citing national income figures, in which he indulged at Pittsburgh.

As will be subsequently seen, the President rolls national income figures in billions of dollars off his tongue with the greatest of ease but without exactly knowing what he is talking about and that in the last six months he has publicly contradicted himself in such talk in a substantial manner.

* * *

In painting a picture of the deplorable condition of the country which he found on entering the White House, Mr. Roosevelt at Pittsburgh asserted that "during the four lean years before this Administration took office that national income that I'm talking about had declined from $81,000,000,000 a year to $38,000,000,000 a year—in short, you and I—all of us together—were making $41,000,000,000—spelled with a 'b,' not an 'm'—less in 1932 than we made in 1929."

A few minutes later in concluding his Pittsburgh speech, the President implored his listeners to keep in the front of their heads the "simple figures" contained in this statement: "The national income in 1932 was $38,000,000,000. In 1935 it was $53,000,000,000 and this year it will be well over $60,000,000,000."

* * *

Speaking before the National Democratic Club in New York on April 25 last, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that when people complained to him about the cost of the New Deal and the debt burden on future generations, he made this answer to them:

"I tell them that whereas the deficit of the Federal Government this year is about $3,000,000,000, the national income of the people of the United States has risen from $35,000,000,000 in the year 1932 to $65,000,000,000 in the year 1936 and I tell them further that the only burden we need to fear is the burden our children would have to bear if we failed to take these measures today."

Thus, in April Mr. Roosevelt put the national income figure for 1932 at $35,000,000,000 and on October 1 placed it at $38,000,000,000. In April he estimated the national income for the current year at $65,000,000,000 and on October 1 he estimated it at "well over $60,000,000,000." Obviously the President was wrong on one of these occasions at least about the 1932 national income.

Actually the President was wrong on both occasions.

* * *

The Commerce Department annually makes computations regarding national income. It gives two figures: one labeled "national income produced" and the other "national income paid out."

Its figures for these two classifications, in millions of dollars, for years mentioned by the President are as follows:

	National Income Produced	National Income Paid out.
1929	$81,034	$78,332
1932	39,545	48,362
1935	52,959	53,587

It might be assumed that Mr. Roosevelt selected the figures for "national income produced" to use in his Pittsburgh speech, even though he placed the 1932 figure $1,545,000,000 lower than the Commerce Department did—thus enabling him to show a greater gain between 1932 and 1935.

But this assumption appears wholly incorrect when an effort is made to get definitions for the terms "national income produced" and "national income paid out." Fortunately Mr. Roosevelt at Pittsburgh gave a definition of what he meant by "national income."

"By national income," he explained, "I mean the total of all the income of all the 125,000,000 people in this country—the total of all the pay envelopes, all the farm sales, all the profits of all the businesses and all the individuals and all the corporations in America."

On the basis of that definition, Mr. Roosevelt clearly was talking about what the Commerce Department labels "national income paid out." In its latest report on national income, issued last July, the Commerce Department states that "the national income produced may be defined briefly as the net value of goods and services produced in any one year, and represents the value of all commodities produced and services rendered, less the value of the stock of goods in the form of raw materials and capital equipment which has been consumed in the processes of production.

"In the production of these goods and the rendering of these services, the individuals of the Nation contribute productive efforts or services in the form of labor, management and the furnishing of capital. The payments to, or receipts by, individuals in the form of wages, salaries, interest, dividends, entreprenurial withdrawals and net rents and royalties for these services comprise what is termed the 'national income paid out.'"

* * *

From his own definition, therefore, it is obvious that Mr. Roosevelt was talking about what the Commerce Department calls "national income paid out"—it is also obvious that it was this classification of income he had in mind because he used the figures as a basis for Federal taxation and prior to the tax on undistributed corporation profits, income produced was fully taxable only when it was distributed as it was in the depression years.

Consequently instead of placing the 1932 national income at $38,000,000,000, Mr. Roosevelt should have placed it at $48,362,000,000; he should have pointed out that "national income paid out" decreased to $44,940,000,000 in 1933, most of which was a New Deal year, and that national income for 1935 was $53,587,000,000 or slightly more than $5,000,000,000 greater than in the last Hoover year.

But why press the point any further? What is $10,000,000,000, more or less, to New Dealers? Arithmetic is for drones like me and reactionaries against the "more abundant life." New Dealers must keep their eyes on the stars and their heads in the skies. But it does show that Mr. Roosevelt does not speak with infallibility.

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Aleutian Skull Of Record Size In Smithsonian

Continued from Page 1.

extremely intelligent and, if he had any opportunities, probably made his mark in his community. Indeed, he might have been overset on brains and underset on brawn, as a printer might put it, for in the primitive society in which he lived physical strength was as important, if not more so, than mental agility.

The Sioux giant whose skull reposes in the Smithsonian had a brain capacity of 1,850 cubic centimeters, but with all his 8 feet of height he was the mental inferior of the Aleut. The smallest normal skull in the group is that of a prehistoric Peruvian. With its 915 cubic centimeters it skirts the edge of the gulf that separates the human brain from that of the anthropoid ape.

Other materials found in the excavations convinced Dr. Hrdlicka that the Aleuts, who were a highly intelligent race, put their large brains to good use. Many ear bones of seals were discovered, indicating the people were curious and inventive.

Seals have keen ears. The Aleutian hunters may have thought the possession of their ear bones might increase the acuity of their own ears. In many cases the ear-casings were broken open deliberately, presumably to find out what it was that made the animal hear so well.

"Brain size is the essential physical difference between man and beast," Dr. Hrdlicka points out. "It is the essential factor in human evolution. Along this way is the superman of the future.

Post in Cabinet To Unite Relief Is Considered

Continued from Page 1.

listed, some consideration is being given to the possibility of inclusion of the Social Security Board. Sponsors of the plan for a new department feel that social security, which includes old-age pensions and unemployment relief, should be tied in with work relief. The Social Security Board, as such, probably would be abolished should its work be included in the new department.

Lending Agencies.

There is no indication that the Adminstration is suggesting to the reorganization committees the elimination of any particular Government functions, except those of lending agencies such as the HOLC and the RFC, which eventually, from the nature of their duties, would be expected to wind up their affairs. It is probable, however, that President Roosevelt would welcome such simplification as could be brought about by lumping relief and welfare under an executive department.

So far has speculation concerning a new department gone that there is discussion as to who might be appointed to the additional Cabinet post. The names of Hopkins, Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, and John G. Winant, who recently resigned as head of the Social Security Board, have been mentioned. The last three are supporting President Roosevelt.

Official Brands Social Security Act as Unsound

Secretary of Association Proposes Changes in Next Congress.

Continued from Page 1.

be able to achieve the maximum annuity of $85 a month. In view of this, the requirement that no person can get the annuity to which he, himself, has contributed unless he gives up his job is not only senseless but is illustrative of the fantastic dreaming behind much of the act.

"Today, under the non-contributory pensions systems in operation in about 40 States, a needy couple may receive up to $60 monthly without ever having contributed one single penny. In contrast the man who will have contributed from his wages every week for 20 years to the insurance fund, will be able to draw altogether only about half that sum and then only if he gives up all regular work

"Not only does this act fall short in providing for our dependent aged during the next generation, but it places an immediate back-breaking burden upon the younger workers—those between 20 and 30 years of age—because it is these workers who must bear the bulk of the burden for supporting the present older generation in addition to providing for their own old age. Young working men and women are forced to pay premiums for their old age annuities which are about 40 per cent higher than any private insurance company would require for the same retirement benefits.

"Moreover, since the act creates no legal claims to benefits and the conrtibutions which start next January will go into the general fund, there is no definite assurance that annuities will ever be paid. Nothing in the act can prevent future Congresses from dissipating the funds as they please. Only men ignorant of the basic principles of social insurance could have established an act contemplating the building up of reserves reaching $47,000,000,000 with their danger of forcing an increase in the Governmental debt not to speak of the fact that the value of the money 40 years from now may be different from what it is today.

"Even more unsound are the provisions in the social security act for the unemployed. Today's millions of unemployed can not possibly benefit from his act until they have been reabsorbed in industry. Even those now employed can not get any unemployment benefits until at least two years after their States have enacted unemployment insurance laws. Under the present tax levy even the unemployed in the future will probably never be able to draw more than about ten weeks' benefits. No provision at all is made for those who will exhaust their benefits shortly after their employment had began, or for those who move from one State to another.

"Instead of encouraging employers to seek the enactment of State unemployment insurance laws, the present act deliberately penalizes them by making them pay at least 10 per cent above their State taxes to the Federal Government whenever a State enacts a law.

"They also require to maintain duplicating records for the same workers. No wonder employers are bitterly fighting State legislation. With no standards required national uniformity in State unemployment insurance legislation cannot possibly be achieved. At best, we will have only a miscellany of 49 different and ineffective plans and new tax systems—all resulting in inequality between workers and employers in different States.

"Both for old age insurance and for unemployment insurance the act uses exclusively the most regressive taxes—taxes on pay rolls. Unlike European social insurance programs, and especially the eminently successful program carried out for 30 years in Great Britain, the Federal Government has passed up a first-rate opportunity to increase the purchasing power of the masses by utilizing an intelligent system of progressive taxation. The act seeks to bring about security to the unemployed and the aged by a tax which instead of creating a balance in the economy through a better distribution of the national income, will actually tend to diminish purchasing power by reducing the immediate income of workers, by relieving the well-to-do from their part of a social burden which they have borne for 300 years and by raising prices. In effect, the act provides for the impoverished by the sharing of poverty among the poor.

"The above two major features of the act were opposed by all students of the problem. But none of the authoritative and long-time students of this subject in America were even consulted by the Administration either before or after the passage of the act. The majority of the President's committee on economic security opposed the provisions embodied in the act for unemployment insurance, while the contributory old-age pension system enacted into law is altogether different from the one recommended by the President's own Cabinet committee.

"For 50 years social insurance everywhere has proved the most effective instrument to meet the social problems brought about by modern industry. America can make use of this instrument to meet its own problems. But in order to do so it must go beyond mere slogans. It must study the social security act and demand constructive changes by the next Congress. No nation can hope to attain social security without a full understanding of its meaning and implications and without fighting for it."

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The Campaign Arena

By the Associated Press.

The Republican National Committee said yesterday that figures quoted by President Roosevelt in his Pittsburgh speech disagreed with statistics of "your own Commerce Department."

A committee statement quoted the President as saying the 1932 national income was $38,000,000,000, whereas, the committee said, the Commerce Department showed the income was $39,545,000,000.

"Just $1,545,000,000 more than you said," the committee said. "We know you are used to talking in big figures but that sounds like important money to most of us."

"In the same paragraph of the speech you said 'in 1935 it (the national income) was $53,000,000,000.'

"That was very close indeed. You only boosted your own Department of Commerce's figures $41,000,000 to get that.

"But when you add the two figures together to get the gain you were trying to show, you indicated that gain to be $1,586,000,000—more than it actually was.

"Isn't it interesting that the error in each case stretched the figure you wanted to make appear large, Mr. President?

"Won't you please in preparing your future speeches check with your own Government departments so you will not mislead the country in other speeches you are to make?"

* * * *

New York, Oct. 4.—Any charge that he is a Communist was characterized tonight by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, as a "deliberate falsehood."

Dubinsky, speaking at a mass meeting of the American Labor Party in Brooklyn, said Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton had twice charged him with advocating communism.

"He knows," said Dubinsky, "that I am no advocate of communism. On the contrary, I have been an open opponent of communism for many years."

Hamilton was quoted by Dubinsky as saying recently that President Roosevelt could not repudiate the support of communism until the forced Dubinsky off the Democratic ballot in this State as a Presidential elector.

"Mr. Hamilton charges that I 'rendered financial aid to Communists in Spain so that they might continue to horrify the civilized world with their murder of clergymen and their pillaging of churches,'" Dubinsky went on. "This statement is wholly and unqualifiedly untrue."

He said the money referred to was sent to a relief fund for destitute victims of the Spanish civil war.

* * *

Macon, Ga., Oct. 4 (AP).—Roosevelt-ian Democracy officially will replace Gov. Eugene Talmadge's anti-New Deal brand in Georgia Wednesday.

Speaker E. D. Rivers of the State House of Representatives, as Democratic nominee for Governor, becomes head of the party at the State convention here Wednesday.

Supporters of President Roosevelt in the September 9 primary swept out every candidate bearing Talmadge approval.

The Governor, running against Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., for the Senate, attributed his overwhelming defeat to his criticisms of the National Administration.

Russell, an Administrationist, charged in his campaign speeches that Talmadge had "sold out to the Wall street crowd and is trying to deliver Georgia into the hands of the Republicans."

The Governor said his "fight is within the Democratic Party" and that he would support all party nominees in the November 3 general elections.

In celebration of the complete victory of Roosevelt supporters, the Macon convention is to be turned into a sort of jubilee. Some 6,000 delegates—the largest number in the State's history—will attend.

It's to be an all-Roosevelt affair with appropriate resolutions and speeches lauding the Washington Administration. The convention officially will set up new party machinery and sanction all candidates who were successful in the primary.

* * * *

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee, said in a statement today that "four representative American women," including Mrs. Henry Ford, had written to her indorsing Gov. Alf M. Landon for President.

They were, in addition to Mrs. Ford, she said, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Los Angeles, Calif., author and club leader; Mrs. Walter Brewster, Chicago art patron and author, and Mrs. Charles N. Tetor, of Hagerstown, Ind., former president of the Indiana League of Women Voters.

* * * *

Spokane, Oct. 4.—Norman Thomas, Socialist Presidential candidate, in a radio address tonight answered a questionnaire sent all aspirants to the Presidency by the American Civil Liberties Union with the assertion, "there is an ominous decline in civil liberties which has grown apace under an Administration which prides itself on its liberality."

The speaker attacked Paul V. McNutt, Indiana's Democratic Governor, "for his rule by military law," describing it as "Hoosier Hitlerism."

He also assailed President Roosevelt for his failure to interfere with "flogging, kidnaping and murder in Florida, terrorism in Alabama and Arkansas, vigilantes in California, or the growing tendency of Governors to resort to troops and military law."

"On all these matters Mr. Roosevelt has been silent," Thomas continued, "and his silence is less excusable, because he is not only President of the United States, but leader of the party which today controls the government of most of the States."

* * * *

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 4 (AP).—Three appearances in Massachusetts will start a new week of campaigning tomorrow for Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee. Refreshed by a week-end in his summer home here, Knox planned to drive tomorrow to New Bedford, Mass., for a noon meeting, followed by a mid-afternoon speech in Fall River.

Tomorrow night he will make a major address in Symphony Hall, Boston.

The candidate conferred this afternoon with Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, recently chosen as the Republican nominee for United States Senator.

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WPA Pay Roll Publicity Asked By Landon Aid

Kansas Relief Chief Makes Demand in Letters to New Dealers.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 4.—Communications to New Deal officials demanding publication of WPA records, including pay rolls, were made public today by John G. Stutz, Kansas emergency relief director by appointment of Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Stutz's 15-page document, including correspondence and tabulations of Kansas relief expenditures, was distributed by the Landon headquarters press relations unit. Stutz originally was named relief director by Gov. Harry Woodring, now secretary of War in the Roosevelt Cabinet, and was continued as director under the Landon administration.

Statements by Stutz embraced in the file said Harry L. Hopkins had required that civil works administration, "Federal Government pay rolls and Federal Government records of purchase of supplies should be kept as public records and open to inspection."

"It will also be observed," Stutz said, "that Mr. Hopkins' first assistant, Aubrey Williams, when acting as administrator in the spring of 1935, still required the States to keep their State and county pay roll vouchers and other records, with the exception of confidential reports and relief case records, open to the public for inspection.

"But for some unknown reason within approximately a year from that date Mr. Hopkins arbitrarily requires his Federal WPA offices to maintain quite as rigid secrecy for these public records as he had previously required the State's offices to keep them open to the public."

Landon, in rear platform speeches on his last campaign tour, said "sweeping publicity" on relief expenditures was "imperative."

To audiences in Illinois and elsewhere on September 28 Landon said in his addresses that "the manner in which the present Administration has hidden the details of its extravagance is a measure of its waste.

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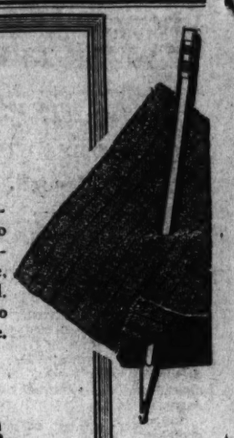

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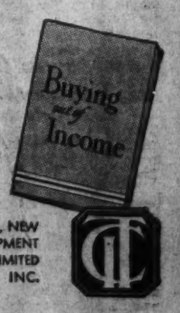

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Tension Rises In Vienna Fight Over Heimwehr

Starhemberg and Fey Both Issue Ultimatums in Army Battle.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Oct. 4.—Tension tightened tonight between Prince Ernst von Starhemberg and Maj. Emil Fey, embattled leaders of the Vienna Heimwehr.

Both issued veiled ultimatums seeking the upper hand in their strife for control of the private army from which Von Starhemberg "expelled" Fey, who retorted he not only would remain but would take control.

Von Starhemberg in effect told Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, chancellor of Austria, "we will co-operate with you only if you co-operate with us."

Fey issued a communique declaring his ejection from the Heimwehr meant every connection between him and Von Starhemberg was broken.

"Sustained by the faithfulness of my comrades I hereby take over the command of the Vienna Heimwehr," Maj. Fey proclaimed, "in its hour of greatest need * * *

"Henceforth only my orders are valid in Heimwehr matters."

Fey said he doubted there would be an armed struggle, however, for control of the organization, adding, "I think things can be settled without that."

Von Starhemberg's followers, including some of the provincial leaders, met and applauded the decision to "purge the Heimwehr of all irresponsible elements."

While Fey and Starhemberg remained at loggerheads, observers pictured their fight as rapidly changing the political outlook in Austria.

Sources close to the chancellery professed belief Von Starhemberg, the country's chief exponent of Fascism, was losing ground.

They said Chancellor Schuschnigg favored Fey, who describes himself as a monarchist in principle.

Work to Be Forced On Idle in Bolivia, Paraguay by Law

Buenos Aires, Oct. 4 (AP).—All able-bodied men will have to work in Paraguay and Bolivia in the future.

Unlike many nations, in which millions are without jobs against their will, South America's two under-developed inland countries have been afflicted with thousands of men who don't want to work.

Yesterday President Rafael Franco of Paraguay signed a law making work compulsory for all healthy men. President David Toro of Bolivia decreed a similar measure less than three months ago.

The governments of the two nations—which battled each other in the three-year Chaco war—desire to stimulate production and end the post-war wave of vagrancy.

The Paraguayan law proposes the establishment of farm colonies for those who do not work willingly.

Mrs. Roosevelt Defends Husband

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 4 (U.P.).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in her syndicated article distributed daily by the United Feature Syndicate, tomorrow for the first time during the current campaign will come to the defense of her husband.

Commenting on an article, "His Mollycoddle Philosophy Is Called Typical of Roosevelt," the President's wife will say:

"The Roosevelt, of course, is my husband. * * * No man who has brought himself back from what might have been an entire life of invalidism, to physical, mental and spiritual strength and activity, can ever be accused of preaching or exemplifying a mollycoddle philosophy.

"My acquaintances who exemplify the philosophy of the mollycoddle are not among those to whom my husband is trying to bring greater security and ease of life. Most of my mollycoddles have had too much ease, too much dependency, too much luxury of every kind."

Coughlin 'Foolish,' Browder Asserts

Boston, Oct. 4 (U.P.).—In speeches attacking opposition parties and their leaders, Earl Browder, Communist Party Presidential candidate, late today accused Father Coughlin of "talking like a foolish Communist."

Browder addressed a party rally and later delivered a 15-minute radio speech. They were his first public speaking appearances since he was arrested and jailed in Terre Haute, Ind., last week on a vagrancy charge.

Addressing the arena gathering, Browder warned that "the forces of fascism in the United States are becoming very bold, indeed. They are preparing the ground to change the result of the November election if they don't like it."

He then attacked Father Coughlin and the Union Party.

In his radio talk, Browder termed his arrest in Terre Haute, "by a couple of peanut storm-troopers, the mayor and the chief of police of the town" as "Hitlerism in full bloom."

Cork Banned by Hitler As Wine Bottle Stopper

Berlin, Oct. 4 (AP).—Dictator Adolf Hitler has banned the cork from its age-old job of plugging German wine bottles.

The ban is to further the "four-year plan" to make the nation independent of foreign war materials. Henceforth, the new stopper will be made of wood from German poplar or asp trees.

Its sponsors claim the stopper has greater resistance powers against breakage, acid and alkali, is cheaper, more hygenic and eliminates the "cork taste."

Greatest advantage: Germany estimates savings of 10,000,000 marks, roughly $4,000,000 in foreign currencies previously paid annually for imported cork.

Honoring "World Day for Animals" at Pet Cemetery

Post Staff Photo.

At Aspen Hill, cemetery for pet animals, 50 persons gathered yesterday to celebrate "World Day for Animals." The top shows a view of the service. Lower, James Phillip Briggs and his dog, Skippy, view a dog's burial monument.

Animal Lovers Pay Tribute to Departed Pets

50 Washingtonians Visit Last Resting Place of 4-Footed Friends.

Continued from Page 1.

American lines, full of bullets, was dragged into the trenches. He was ordered to a base hospital and given a bed with the officers. One eye was shot out, he was gassed, and deaf. The physicians couldn't remove the shrapnel, it was so close to vital parts, and the bullets are still in him, as he lies here today. Rags showed a lot of life until he died, almost 20 years old. He was badly crippled, but he had plenty of spirit. There is a movement now among Army officers to erect a permanent monument here in his honor."

A Weather Prophet.

Staff and Fritzie are two other dogs buried with military honors to their credit in this strange cemetery. Napoleon is a tabby cat with a beautiful headstone bearing his photograph in enamel. Napoleon was a famous weather prophet in Baltimore. The cat used to go to the doors of his mistress's house and cry when rain was coming, though hours away. He could not be persuaded to go outdoors, and as the dark hour of rain drew closer he would hid in a closet until the rain passed.

Owners of deceased pets haven't gotten around to holding religious services yet at burials, although Mrs. Selma Snook, of this city, has had formal burials with children acting as pallbearers for her five dogs, one of which, Buster, has this inscription on his monument:

"Born a dog, lived a gentleman."

Many buy baby caskets lined with white brocade at $25 apiece for their pets, and go to the cemetery regularly to place flowers. Some women, according to Birney, are so attached to their animals that they become hysterical, weeping and screaming as the little bodies are lowered into the earth. Only last week one woman threw herself into her dog's grave and had to be lifted out.

Hoover's Pet Buried There.

J. Edgar Hoover's Airdale, Spee Dee Bozo, was given an impressive burial. Four men in Hoover's big sedan drove into the cemetery, and with hats on shoulders watched Spee Dee, wraped in a white shroud, lowered into the earth.

"It's one of the saddest days of my life," Hoover said to Mrs. Ethel Grimes, who spends two days a week among the dead of the animal kingdom.

Mrs. Grimes, who has a $75 lot with two elaborate headstones for her poodles, Daisy and Boots, had much to say in defense of those who weep for dogs. Said this childless lady, married 40 years, who lives at 3402 Twenty-second street northeast:

"I really enjoy it here. I come out and tend to all the rose bushes and plant grass on the graves and take care of the shrubs. I don't know of any place I would rather be. My heart's out here.

"People may laugh, but there's one thing about dogs. You know they loved you. They are loyal, and whole-heartedly loyal. No one else matters to your dog but you. Every single person who comes here to a dog's grave comes to the grave of a true friend.

"You can't say that about people who go to human cemeteries. I've seen 'em. They walk by and see a headstone and nod their heads and say, "Well, I'm darned glad he's dead and buried. I'm glad he's down there where he won't hurt anyone any more!' No one ever says that about a dog."

Maid Accompanied Dog.

Mrs. Marshall Field, of Chicago, sent her old dog to the cemetery last week to be buried, accompanied on the long trip by a maid. Three weeks ago a delegation from the Japanese Embassy went out under the pines to bury a pet while two Japanese children sobbed.

Our Ly—ty, from the Spanish Embassy, buried by the Ruiz family, has a lonely stone in a far corner; Miss Fudge, a pet at the British Embassy, is near by, and Piccina, from the Italian Embassy, has its little grave overgrown with ivy.

Many Senators and Representatives have dogs buried among the 2,500. They pay from $10 to $100 for the burials, and from $10 for a simple numbered space to $75 for a whole lot.

Birney said there were six horses, a pet raccoon, a parrot, several canaries and a Maine "concat," which, he explained, was half cat and half coon, in the cemetery. His description of the burial of an old coach horse from Richmond, which had been almost a soulmate for 34 years to its colored driver, was touching.

"This old horse survived the advent of the machine age, and his colored driver was very proud of him. But at 34 the horse died. The master sent him here for burial and the white-haired old colored man came along. As they put the horse in its grave the old man dropped on his knees before the pit and bowed his head into the dirt, praying. Then he lifted his hands to heaven and asked God to take care of his horse."

Reds, Rightists Battle in Paris; Police End Fray

Communists, De la Rocque Followers Clash at Rally; Scores Injured.

Continued from Page 1.

Rightists escaped down side streets, only to fall into the hands of the waiting Communist crowd.

Mounted mobile guards galloped up the crowded Avenue Lannes from Porte Dauphine and the combatants took refuge in other side streets.

Rightists attending a football game at Jean Bouin Stadium, near the Parc des Princes, sallied forth from time to time seize and beat Communist groups, then return to lose themselves among the football spectators.

About 100,000 were estimated to be in the park as the Communist meeting was about to begin. De la Rocque's followers appeared to number not more than 20,000, although it was reported the chieftain had hoped for a large influx from the provinces.

Aid for Spain Sought.

Communist bands at the entrance of the park held Spanish flags horizontally in their hands and invited all who arrived for the meeting to toss coins into the flags for a fund to aid the Spanish Leftist government.

One group was charged by Rightists while carrying a flag into the park, but the fist fight was ended quickly by police.

A police plane equipped with radio circled low over the district spotting concentrations of people and reporting to police in command. Premier Leon Blum, returning from a League of Nations sessions at Geneva, was met at the station by the prefect of police who reported on the situation.

Away from the park, the city was calm as cafes and restaurants reopened after suspension of a waiters' strike. Hotel, restaurant and cafe employes had been on strike one day, demanding a percentage of checks rather than tips. They agreed to return to work after a collective contract committee was decided upon to establish a salary scale.

Today's demonstrations grew from Col. de la Rocque's announcement yesterday that he would march on the Communist meeting to show "the Red Fascists we are on guard."

His "Social Party" was organized after the government disbanded his former organization, the Croix de Fue. The "Social Party" has been ordered the subject of investigation by the government of Premier Blum.

Homes Are Refuge.

Rightist families, occupying apartment houses in the vicinity of the park, displayed French flags in their windows throughout the day.

The La Rocque bands, pursued by police of Communists, took refuge in some of the houses. Cafes on the Avenue Versailles were converted into first aid stations and hundreds were treated for superficial wounds.

About 4 p. m. 5,000 of the Rightists paraded along the boulevard singing the "Marseillaise." Police, after a preliminary effort to disperse the marching, retreated slowly as the Rightists pushed along their way.

The parade halted when a Communist waved a red flag from a second-story window of an apartment house and the paraders stopped to throw bottles and bricks.

Mounted police rode them down finally, cracking many heads with their clubs and arresting 100.

The others retreated in small groups shouting "next time we come with bombs," as police followed, making more arrests and carting away the prisoners in buses.

A hundred police chased one Rightist crowd off the boulevard into the Rue Molitor, where De la Rocque sympathizers opened apartment windows and hurled kitchen utensils at the guardsmen.

In the general scuffle a number of persons were knocked unconscious by the flying missiles.

On the Rue le Compte Dulouy, 300 women and children took refuge on a cafe terrace separated from the street by a high iron fence.

Rightists Flee.

A Communist band descended upon about 100 Rightists still outside the fence, forcing many to climb over it hastily as they fled.

Mobile guardsmen came to the rescue, using their rifle butts as clubs. They stationed a heavy guard and closed the cafe with the Rightists remaining inside.

Another cafe was wrecked as police charged Rightests within. Windows and furnishings were smashed and pieces of furniture hurled by the defenders. Two demonstrators were injured seriously.

A well-dressed woman, leaning from the window of a big automobile, screamed her denunciation of police. When she refused to drive on, the police dented the body of the car by beating it with clubs.

While the fighting continued outside the park, Socialist Deputy Marcel Cachin mounted a red-covered speakers' stand within and appealed amid shouts of applause for "united efforts against public enemy No. 1—Fascism."

Fascism, he declared, is trying to take revenge for the Popular Front electoral victory in May which placed Premier Blum in power. Communist workers, he shouted, will bar the way of the Fascists.

Dictator Stalin of Soviet Russia, the Spanish Communist, La Pasionaria, and Premier Francisco Largo Caballero of Spain were named to an honorary presidium by the gathering.

Jacques Duclos, Communist leader and vice president of the French Chamber of Deputies, told the gathering that La Rocque's hand was made bold by developments in Spain and French neutrality, "which as everyone knows favors the rebels."

Warning by Thorez.

Maurice Thorez, secretary general of Communists, warned Premeier Blum's Socialists that "democracy failed in Austria and Germany" because the people were disillusioned when promises of the government failed to materialize.

Bombings in Manila Laid to Communists

Manila, Oct. 4 (AP).—Authorities said they were without clews today to identity of bombers who set off half a dozen downtown blasts last night, starting a $500,000 fire and crippling one important water main.

Maj. Gen. Paulino Santos, chief of staff of the Philippine army, said he suspected Communists and added "the government is strong enough to quell any disturbances by radical elements."

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C. of C. Warns Of Subsidizing Co-operatives

Government Aid 'Unfair' to Independents, Study Report Asserts.

Continued from Page 1.

The committee believes that consumers' co-operatives should be required to progress on the basis of their own merits.

"Can Meet Competition."

"In the past, American business men have demonstrated their ability to meet successfully each successive competitive situation as it arises. The committee believes that business men can be relied upon to continue the demonstration of efficiency in their respective fields of business. To this end, business men should continue to devote attention to their own methods of doing business with a view of obtaining the best possible results."

The chamber's study has been made in response to questions that have arisen as to the nature of relationships that should exist between consumers' co-operate and established private business undertakings. Retailers and wholesalers, the committee explained, facing direct competition of co-operatives, and manufacturers considering the utilization of co-operatives as outlets for their products, desire information permitting them to determine policies which they may adopt. Questions of public policy, the committee pointed out, also are involved.

Aid Major Problem.

The committee study showed that at present less than 1 per cent of the population of the United States is included in membership in co-operative societies, whereas in the British Isles the figure exceeds 15 per cent.

"Consumers' co-operative organizations have existed in the United States for many years," the report said. "It is estimated that there are now about 1,800 consumers' societies, of which about 56 per cent are engaged primarily in selling gasoline and motor oil, and 34 per cent are engaged in retail store activities. The development of consumers' co-operative establishments has been principally in rural and small urban communities.

"Of most concern to business men are the aids which are being given to consumers' co-operative organizations through the granting of tax exemption and through promotion of the co-operative form of enterprise by governmental agencies."

The committee made it plain that its objection was not to co-operatives as such, but to special favors granted these organizations.

Move Grows Here.

The consumers co-operative movement in Washington is only two years old, but it appears to be growing.

In the near future Konsum, Inc., which starts out with 275 members, will have its own gasoline and oil filling station. Konsum will buy the gasoline and oil wholesale and sell to members at the retail market price. Profits will go into th etreasury, and dividends will be distributed to members at intervals.

Most of the shareholders of Konsum, Inc., are members of the Washington Consumers Club, which is promoting the organization of co-operatives in the District of Columbia.

Leroy Halbert, formerly director of relief activities here, is educational directors of the club. In that role he brings groups together and explains the co-operative idea.

Commenting on the report of the Chamber of Commerce protesting against "preferential treatment" being accorded co-operatives by the Government, Halbert last night said:

"The Government has taken no part in the co-operative movement here. It has given us no backing, no subsidies, no preferential treatment."

Rebate Provided.

The nearly 300 members of the Washington Consumers Club, Halbert said, have an arrangement with dealers in milk, coal, oil burners and clothing, whereby these dealers, upon payment of bills, give the club a discount or rebate. This rebate money goes into the club's treasury, and every six months is distributed to the members as dividends.

"Then," Halbert said, "there are several neighborhood buying groups. These groups get together, decide on their needs, and then buy them at wholesale prices. They might buy eggs in this way, or butter. The goods are delivered at the home of some designated member, and the others call for their share there."

The Washington Consumers Club started out in 1934, Halbert said, and became affiliated with the Co-operative Distributors of New York, a mail-order organization distributing such articles as soap, cosmetics and clothing. The president of the club is Prof. Ralph Russell, of the University of Maryland.

One of the most successful co-operatives in the city, Halbert said, is made up of colored persons. It is Co-operative Industries, which has 400 members. The group leases a large farm and is now preparing to open a laundry. It is, therefore, a producers' co-operative.

"The most notable example of co-operation here," Halbert said, "is the credit unions that have been started in various Government offices and private establishments. These credit unions, operating their own banks, have 20,000 members."

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Wirephoto: A Diplomatic Honeymoon

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Robert Thomas Pell, U. S. diplomatic service, snapped in Los Angeles yesterday with his bride, Mrs. Thecla Barker Leonard Pell, socially prominent New Yorker. They were married in Reno Saturday.

Madrid Boosts Food Supplies As Siege Nears

Convoys Hastened Into Capital; Government Announces Victory.

Continued from Page 1.

ing organized, and government leaders expressed confidence that the capital was ready for any emergency.

Claims Army of 100,000.

With new conscriptions, the government claimed it had an army of more than 100,000 men in the Madrid area. Nevertheless, the call for support was dispatched to the provinces and the war ministry reported several well-armed columns already had been provided.

The war ministry tonight declared government forces had recaptured the town of Maqueda, an important highway intersection 45 miles southwest of Madrid.

The government advance from Santa Cruz Del Retamar, the war ministry asserted, brought the Madrid forces within a mile or two of Santa Olalla, their former base, and cut off the rebels in the Toledo sector from other insurgent forces to the west and north.

(If the war ministry's statement is born out, the government forces have made their first important offensive movement since the rebels began to tighten the ring around Madrid after the capture of Toledo.)

Monarchy Talked.

With the Fascist Army on the Toledo Front, Oct. 4.—Fascists gave attention today to possible restoration of the Spanish monarchy as their armies halted the march toward Madrid to fortify positions against the danger of surprise flanking attacks by the Socialist government army.

Only a few days of jockeying for position and re-alignment of troop movements remain, rebel military leaders said, before the big push upon the Spanish capital begins.

The discussion of monarchies was coincidental with the appointment of Gen. Francisco Franco as supreme commander of the rebel forces and as dictator of the Fascist junta if the revolt against the Madrid government is successful.

Franco's position seemed strengthened as discord predicted by some factions failed to develop among the Fascists, Carlists and Liberal monachists.

"Union" was the reaction expressed here after Franco's appointment, and echoed in sympathetic newspapers.

The likelihood of Carlist dissension was regarded as lessened by the death of the aged Prince Alfonso Carlos of Bourbon, one-time claimant to the now non-existent Spanish throne.

Prince Xavier of Bourbon, brother of former Empress Zita of Austria, succeeds the late Carlos, but it was pointed out that the latter named his nephew to act only as regent in protecting the Carlist claims.

Thus, informed observers here said, he is considered a mere guardian of the throne for the Bourbon line with the possibility that the Carlists and the followers of former King Alfonso will be able to agree on the Prince of the Asturias—Alfonso's son Juan—as king if a restoration of the monarchy is attempted.

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Talk on Palestine Will Open Forum

Opening its eleventh season, the Jewish Community Center will present the first program in its National Jewish Forum October 25, it was announced yesterday.

The theme of the forum this year will be "The Changing Jewish Horizon." Internationally known speakers on Jewish subjects will address members and guests of the center, embracing discussions of a constructive plan for contemporary American Jewish living.

Opening the series will be Maurice Samuel, author and lecturer, who will give his first report on the Jewish-Arab conflict in Palestine since his return from that country last week.

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Democracy at Series.

New York, Oct. 5.—We had another of those record crowds, out for the world series show at the Yankee Stadium Sunday and more cops than you would be wise to shake a stick at. But, though the public was tingling with emotion, as you might say, and partisanship was rife during the Giants' third defeat, the occasion passed off in pleasant humor and with no saluting or clicking of heels. To those of us who observed the Olympic games in Germany and certain public occasions in Italy the contrast was a great comfort, for it seemed to demonstrate the superior position of a free race who may have their amiable frailties, as suggested by the homicide rate, but are able to govern themselves by their own consent. The flag flew from the big stick in center field and the people gave it the customary salute before the game, but there was no super-man present demanding cheers for his ego and the crowd seemed confident of the country's position in the world without saying anything about their wonderful nation, their indomitable will, their sacred honor or their readiness to slit the neck of Russian, Briton or Frenchman on the slightest provocation. The only uniforms to be seen, aside frome the baseball flannels and the rather informal monkey-suits of the ushers, were the coppers' blue and the law was there only to show the free men which way was which and keep them out from under the wheels of the taxis. The law also picked up a couple of scrubby looking unfortunates, possibly pickpockets or hustlers peddling tickets without the proper license and the pair of them sat in the tallyho along side the Yankee Stadium just before game time, peering wistfully through the iron scroon at the crowd hurrying up to the gates. Otherwise, the gathering of nigh on to a hundred thousand Americans, counting those hanging around outside the park and standing on the roofs half a mile from the plate, got along on the best of terms. In fact, with two exceptions, they have always done so at the world series, and there was great provocation both times when they didn't.

ONE was back in the early '20's when an umpire called a tie game on account of darkness, when it wasn't quite dark enough for that, and the patrons thought they had been gypped of their price of admission. To allay suspicion, old Judge Landis, who is the nearest thing to a dictator that there is in the World Series, gave the money, about a quarter of a million dollars, to charity, and all was well. The other uproar occurred in Detroit two years ago, when Ducky Medwick, of the Cardinals, slashed at Marvin Owen, of the Tigers, with his spikes, and missed him, but aroused the civic indignation of the bleacher trade, who pelted Medwick with bottles and hot dogs, and missed him.

THE old dictator, or czar, as we used to call him when Judge Landis was a novelty, would be minister of baseball under the Duce or Fuehrer if this were one of those countries, and the country would be required to stand and watch him blow out his cheeks and scowl. It would be hard to imagine ladder masked in bunting and serthe old Judge posing on a steplously expecting to be honored thus. It would have been oly a little more silly if President Roosevelt had done such a thing when he went to the game at the Giant's Park the other day, but that would have been bad news, too. Because if Mr. Big had done that they would have laughed him out of the park, out of town and out of office, and some one would have been sure to take a pop at him with a flask. All this would have been bad for the prestige of the Presidential office and a serious loss to the free people whose millions furnish the World Series crawd. People would have wondered if this system was so good after all, if it could produce a goofy President.

A CROWD like this, behaving well and having a good time under no more compulsion than the people established for themselves, serves to illustrate how goofy some people can be and how uncertain they are of the sterling qualities which they are always proclaiming. Watching the Americans under this loose, voluntary discipline, yet doing all right and the envy of the slave races, it is hard to return to Italy, Germany or Russia, to vast crowd standing with their hands upraised, screaming adulation at mortal men, knowing that if they fail to do so they will damn well get their heads busted by the secret police wh owill be standing among them, checking up on their enthusiasm. It is even less easy to imagine that anyone will ever be able to sell the American that in exchange for the casual, free informality of existence in the happy land where, as Adolf Hitler so enviously remarked, the oil bubbles right out of the ground.

1,300 Importunate Juliets Send Romeo to Mind Doctors

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—The 1,300 women who wanted to marry 42-year-old Samuel Frank, indirectly brought the "mail order Lothario" under the observation of alienists tonight.

Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure ordered him held for physical and mental observation after he pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges yesterday.

At first the judge refused to refer the case to a probation officer, but changed his mind after hearing Frank's story from the witness stand.

Frank said his career as a mail order lover began when he wrote the Governor of Texas, asking the name and address of some woman who would be a "home-loving, true blue pal" for a mate.

Because of the wide publicity following, Frank said he agreed "on a bet" to act as bridegroom at a projected public wedding at Modesto, Calif. He said letters advertising for a bride were circulated, but the wedding never materialized.

But Frank said he struck up correspondence with the women who answered.

Volunteer brides reported by the hundreds. One said she was 103. One letter came from a girl of 11, and with it a note of consent from her parents.

Women all over the country began sending Frank money, asserted Assistant United States Attorney Valentine Hammack, who said Frank asked them to tide him over until he could collect his bonus money. One even borrowed $200 on her furniture and sent the money to Frank, the prosecutor asserted.

Frank denied this and said he received only $110 altogether.

He said he had been kicked by a mule at a camp during the World War and that as a result he wore a silver plate in his skull.

He said he had five children, all of whom he took, with his second wife, to Washington during the Bonus Army march.

The prosecutor said Frank still was legally bound to his second wife, now living in Los Angeles.

Roosevelt Errs In Bonus Claim, Coughlin Holds

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Oct. 4.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin today accused President Roosevelt of a "misstatement" in the section of his speech of Thursday night, dealing with the bonus.

He quoted the Chief Executive The bonus, he said, was "paid in bonus and got it "'out of the way.'"

"Where does he get that 'we'? the priest asked, in an address before an Indiana rally of the National Union for Soiial Justice. "He obstructed it, he vetoed it. He did everything he could to kill it."

The bonus he said was "paid in spurious bankers' bonds that your children will have to redeem by the sweat of their brow." He added:

"Is that out of the way?"

Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's Syracuse speech on communistic support, Father Coughlin said that "actions speak louder than words," adding that David Dubinsky, whom he described as an "arch Socialist," had not been removed from the slate of Democratic Presidential electors in the State of New York.

The depression, he said, was still present. He described it as a "tombstone on which would be engraved the epitaph 'The End of Capitalism as We Have Known It."

Continuing, the priest said that at the outset of the Roosevelt Administration the RFC poured $2,000,000,000 into the banks with the result that the Administration acquired control of 24 per cent of the stock of the banks.

Then, he said, Mr. Roosevelt demanded that the banks lend the Government $18,000,000,000, money, he added, which they "created with a fountain pen." In return, he continued, they were given interest-bearing bonds, which in 19 years would double the amount.

The doubled amount, he said, must be repaid by the taxpayers with money earned by their labor.

"That's usury," he said. "I oppose the New Deal because it's not a new deal and it's bent upon preserving the present banking structure."

Flier Dies of Injury.

Puerta Cabezas, Nicaragua, Oct. 4 (AP).—Robert Ewalt, of Los Angeles, Calif., died today of injuries suffered when his airplane crashed here yesterday. His wife was expected to come here Wednesday to return his body to the United States.

S.C. Governor Orders Troops To Strike Area

By the United Press.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 4.—The Monarch Mills at Union, S. C., were declared to be in a state of insurrection tonight by Gov. Olin D. Johnston. The plant has been the scene of a strike for almost a month. Papers containing the formal declaration were drawn up.

Johnston ordered Adjt. Gen. James C. Dozier to dispatch a unit of National Guardsmen to the strike zone. A company of troops moved into Union tonight.

Johnston said he ordered the troops to replace 75 deputies sworn in by Sheriff J. G. Faucett, and whom he feared might act "hastily" in case of an emergency. He said he acted upon recommendation of the State Labor Department and requests from Union citizens.

It was reported to the Governor that conciliators repeatedly had attempted to confer with mill officials at Union, but thus far were unsuccessful.

The textile plant, which normally employs about 800 operators, was shut down on September 9 after workers walked out in protest at refusal of the management to reinstate a worker who was discharged for striking a master mechanic.

Since reopening last Tuesday, the plant has been operated on a restricted basis. Only about 400 men —approximately one-half the regular employes—worked yesterday.

Officials at Union said they believed the situation was "well in hand" and decried mobilization of the infantry company. Sheriff J. G. Faucett had deputized 75 special officers and, armed with shotguns and machine guns, they had mounted guard at gates of the mill.

Despite fears of clashes, no violence had developed.

Circus Train Robbed; 25 Lose Year's Savings

Houston, Tex., Oct. 4 (AP).—The year's savings of 25 circus electricians were taken in a spectacular robbery of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus train between Corpus Christi and Houston early today.

The robber apparently swung on the side of the speeding train and bored through the side of a heavy wagon to the money box inside, circus officials said. A total of $1,900 in cash was taken.

Typhoon Rakes Japanese Isles; Deaths Mount

Many Killed, Homes Razed, Ships Founder in Terrific Disturbance.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Oct 4.—A typhoon which missed Tokyo but wreaked havoc throughout much of Japan, continued its sweep of death and destruction today.

It streaked across the Sea of Japan northward to the Island of Saghalin, repeating its grim work of death and wreckage in a belt 30 miles wide.

Fishing boats foundered with all aboard. Many large vessels were crippled in the storm and were reported adrift. Houses were blown over by the fierce winds, damaged or submerged in the torrential rains which accompanied the typhoon.

Several persons were known to have been killed on Saghalin, but the nation's crippled communications prevented an accurate estimate of the death toll. Earlier, unofficial reports placed the death count at 70.

Loss of Life Extensive.

The Hokkaido district, northernmost of the main islands in the Japanese group, suffered extensive loss of life and property damage. Emperor Hirchito, there reviewing troops, was forced to retire, and the imperial maneuvers were canceled.

Ten persons were reported killed in the storm, including eight soldiers who were entombed under a landslide. Ten other soldiers were missing.

At Shamata a naval plane plunged into the sea and its crew of eight were killed. Five were rescued, but died of their injuries. The other three drowned.

Brief accounts of the storm from Hokkaido said 148 houses were razed by the wind, and almost as many others were damaged. The report said 583 dwellings were inundated and 61 ships crippled under the combined attack of wind and rain.

Ekins Is Ahead In World Race Of 3 Writers

He Flies to Athens, Awaits Plane to Orient; Others Still in Italy.

By the United Press.

Athens, Oct. 4.—Far ahead of his competitors in the 22,000-mile around-the-world air race among three New York newspaper writers, H. R. Elkins, of the New York World Telegram and other Scripps-Howard newspapers, arrived today from Vienna.

The big twin-engined Douglas airliner Flamingo of the KLM—Dutch Royal Air Lines—landed at Dakelia Airport at noon (5 a. m. Eastern standard time) after flying 843 miles from Vienna in 5 hours 46 minutes.

The other racers—Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Evening Journal-International News Service, and Leo Kieran, of the New York Times-N. A. N. A. Service, were in Italy and planned to take an Imperial Airways plane from Brindisi for the Orient at 6 a. m. (midnight Eastern standard time) tomorrow.

Miss Kilgallen reached Rome at 6:30 p. m. from Munich by rail. Her train was 40 minutes late because of an accident and she barely had time to catch a train at 6:35 p. m. for Brindisi. One of the last coaches on her train from Munich caught fire from an overheated axle and had to be removed.

Newspapermen had expected to see Kieran on this train, but could not find him.

Miss Kilgallen, dressed in black, said she was not discouraged, despite the missing of her connections in Frankfort, Germany, yesterday. She had planned—as had Elkins and Kieran—to catch a Klm-Lufthansa plane leaving Frankfort at 11:30 a. m. for Rome. The dirigible Hindenburg, on which the three newspaper Magellans left Lakehurst at 11:17:27 p. m. September 30, was hours late because of storms over the North Atlantic, causing all the racers to change their plans.

Elkins got a special KLM plane to Vienna, where he spent the night, and then flew on to Athens, where he was spending tonight before boarding tomorrow a KLM plane which left Amsterdam early yesterday for the Orient, and will stop here. This plane ordinarily lands on the Island of Rhodes, 270 miles southeast of here, but because of storms there which flooded the landing field, the stop was changed. It will fly non-stop to Alexandria, Egypt—about 646 miles—tomorrow.

Kieran got a special plane from Frankfort to Basle, Switzerland, and entrained there for Milan, Rome and Brindist. He must reach Brindisi by 6 a. m. Monday local time in order to catch the Imperial Airways plane at the Marine Airport for the Orient.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

485 Fired for Union Activity, Murray Says

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4 (AP).—Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' reorganization committee, charged today steel companies in the Pittsburgh district have discharged 485 men within the past six weeks for attending union meetings.

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Shampoo, Haircut, 25c
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Pace Courses
In addition to classes already announced, a ninth section of our freshman class is being formed. ☆ Opening dates of remaining beginning classes are: October 5, eight o'clock class—80% enrolled. ☆ October 6, six o'clock class—filled. ☆ October 12, six o'clock class—20% enrolled. ☆ Registrations for beginning day classes are also being accepted. ☆ All classes this fall have been completely enrolled before the opening dates—hence prompt registration is desirable.
Ask for 30th Year book
Benjamin Franklin University
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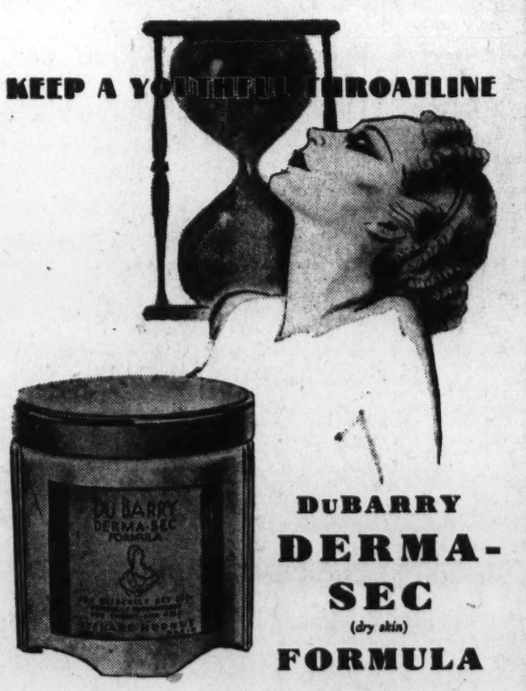

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Time may leave your face untouched yet reveal the years in a network of lines at the throat. Richard Hudnut scientists have perfected a formula to prevent and overcome this tragedy . . . a superior emollient of rich oils and stimulating properties . . . a specific dry skin cream especially recommended for the throat. Let us tell you how it will help you keep a youthful throatline. $3.50

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SPECIAL LUNCHEONS from 55c
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Harpist, Nona Noel
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A Street Car Every 20 Seconds

TRANSIT FACTS AT A GLANCE

In the past twelve months, the Transit Company has operated its cars and buses more than 29,000,000 miles, and has carried more than 220,000,000 passengers.

30,000,000 transfers are kept on hand by Capital Transit. Enough to cover every square foot of floor space in the Department of Commerce Building two deep—with almost enough left over for a third layer.

257 new buses and 150 miles of new bus routes have been added in the past three years. 30 more new buses are on the way!

As many as 85,000 people buy the Weekly Pass each week. Thousands of these Passholders ride at less than 4¢ a ride.

DURING the evening rush period, 184 street cars are operated Northbound on 14th Street between F and G Streets—in 75 minutes. In one 15-minute interval of greatest concentration, 45 cars go through.

This means one street car every 20 seconds!

Between 8 and 9 o'clock every week-day morning, 125 street cars pass Eastbound over 15th Street and New York Avenue. Better than one car every 30 seconds!

Each working day, 580 cars and 425 buses—a total of 1,005 vehicles are scheduled for 90,000 miles of operation—over 48 different lines—to 200 different terminals.

1,083 regularly assigned runs, averaging 8 hours and 47 minutes each are scheduled to be worked daily by trainmen and bus operators.

During the past year, 366 week-day, Saturday and Sunday schedules, and 1,044 adjustments to schedules to improve our service, have been worked out and put into effect.

It's a great job—providing dependable, low-cost, safe transportation for a city the size of Washington. A job that takes a lot of equipment—a lot of work—a lot of planning—and a lot of men.

But we've got what it takes. And you get the benefits.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

Youth Is Sought In Fatal Fight At House Here

Father Tells of Quarrel; Victim Unidentified; Autopsy Slated.

A fight in a rooming house at 59 I street northwest brought death last night to an unidentified white man and set police on the trail of a youth believed to have been his antagonist.

The man sought by police is Carrol Hinkle, 20, who fled in an automobile immediately after the fight. Hinkle's father, John Paul Hinkle, was being held last night for investigation.

The Elder Hinkle, a 44-year-old paperhanger, told police that he was in his room with a man whom he knew variously as McQuarry, McCarrie and McGuire. He said he did not know the man's first name.

His son entered the room, Hinkle said, and a fight broke out between him and McQuarry. Their struggle led them out of the room, along a narrow corridor and out into the street, where McQuarry fell. The Hinkle youth escaped in an automobile said to have been occupied by two other men.

After examining the body, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said last night that an autopsy would be necessary in order to determine the cause of death. There was an abrasion on the back of the man's head, but the skull was apparently not fractured.

Willie Is So Eager He Leaps Into Fray From Second Floor

Battle is the breath of life to Willie Jackson, colored, 23, of the 400 block Temple court southwest. Yesterday he jumped out of a second story window to get into a fight.

Jackson was visiting in the 100 block I street southwest, when he heard the sound of strife in the front yard, police said. Careless of danger, he hurled himself from the window into the thick of the fray.

Just as he landed, a police scout car shrieked to the scene. The combatants scattered, leaving him lying on the ground. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for a possible fracture of the right knee.

Mrs. Joseph Mills Is Dead Here at 62

Mrs. Mary Lillian Mills, 62, of 30 Madison street northwest, who for the last quarter century was active in the work of Petworth Baptist Church, died Saturday at Garfield Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph F. Mills.

Mrs. Mills was formerly on the board of managers of the Stoddard Home for the Aged, a member of the Ladies Aid and a past president of the Missionary Society of the Petworth Church. Born at Golden Vein, Va., she had been a resident of this city 35 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Frederick B., Chester E. and William E. Mills, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Petworth Baptist Church. Burial will be at 2 p. m. in Mount Holly, Va. The Rev. C. W. Brooks, who married Mr. and Mrs. Mills 41 years ago, will officiate.

Dubinsky Ready For Labor Peace

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Times says David Dubinsky, prominent member of the Committee on Industrial Organization, said today that body would give up its campaign on the condition that the American Federation of Labor permit vertical unionization of the steel industry.

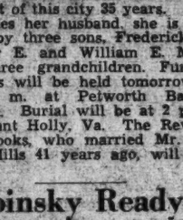
The Times says that William Green, president of the federation, informed of Dubinsky's statement, said in a telephone conversation from Washington that the development was "most significant and helpful."

Barbers Deny Holiday Is Declared for Today

Reports that Washington barbers would declare a holiday today, to impress the city with their need of a raise in hair-cut and shave prices, appeared unfounded last night.

Spokesmen for the Barbers' Local 239 said that to barbers the word "holiday" meant they would keep on working and hope their committeemen would sign up a sizable portion of employers on the barbers' proposed plan to standardize hair cuts at 50 cents and shaves at 25 cents.

HEADQUARTERS for SUCCESS



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PHILADELPHIA

One of These Will Wear Beauty Crown Tomorrow

The choice of the title winner will be a high spot of the celebration this week in Prince Georges County marking the fiftieth anniversary of Hyattsville's incorporation. Selection will be made by out-of-town judges at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Arcade Theater. Candidates, left to right, are Miss Elizabeth Jeannette Padgett, Miss Ruth McMillan, Miss Mary George, Miss Edith Carter Meredith and Miss Virginia Carter.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Touchdown Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, Univeristy Club, 12:30 p. m.

George Washington University Law Faculty, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Alumni of Alpha Tau Omega, Hurt's Tavern, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

R. P. I. Alumni Association, Blue and Gray Cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Theta Kappa Nu, University Club, 8:15 p. m.

Clemson College Alumni, University Club, 7 p. m.

Craftsmen Club, board meeting and dinner, Lafayette Hotel, 5:30 p. m.

Meetings.

D. C. A. R. Druggists, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

National Association of Regional Broadcasting Stations, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

League of Republican Women, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

National Fertilizers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Washington Automotive Trade Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Stephan McGroarty Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

District Chapter American Guild or Organists, Parish Hall, Church of the Epiphany, 8 p. m.

Edmonds-Maury P.-T. A. Board Meeting, Maury School, 1:30 p. m.

The Washington Wellesley Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Samuel Herrick, 4916 Indian lane, Spring Valley, tonight at 8 p. m.

Board of directors, J. R. Keene School Parent-Teachers Association, J. R. Keene School, 1 p. m.

A card party will be given at St. James Church, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, tonight at 8:30 p. m. for the benefit of the organ fund.

League Will Consider Economic Armament

Geneva, Oct. 4 (AP).—A general demand for what Premier Leon Blum of France calls "economic disarmament" was expected to feature sessions of the League of Nations this week.

New Dwellings Lure Hundreds To Burnt Mills

Washington Post 'Autumn Edition' of Model Home Is on Display.

Showing of the "autumn edition" of The Washington Post model home at Burnt Mills Hills is attracting hundreds of admirers to this nearby Maryland community. Burnt Mills Hills is the development of the R. E. Latimer Co., for which Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring, is director of sales.

The project may be seen by driving out the Colesville pike three miles beyond the traffic light at Silver Spring. The display dwelling is a reproduction of the Pennsylvania type of Dutch farmhouse.

Every room is of generous size and decorated in the Colonial manner. The house is surrounded by varied farmhouse types on from one to five acre sites.

The exhibit structure has a living room, dining room, library, electric kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, card room, maid's room and bath and two-car built-in garage. Designed by Dillon & Abel, it will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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Elevator in Barbara Stone Store

Detroit is a city that attracts a lot of visitors, so that it didn't excite much comment recently when a plane-load of leading stylists from New York landed at a Detroit airport. It was just assumed they had come to see some of the new 1937 cars. Surprise came when the plane loaded up on gas and took off without getting the visitors any nearer a Detroit automobile plant than the landing field. It turned out that the stylists had seen all they needed to see to learn about 1937 auto patterns. They were on their way back East from Flint, where the Buick factory is located and where Buick officials had taken

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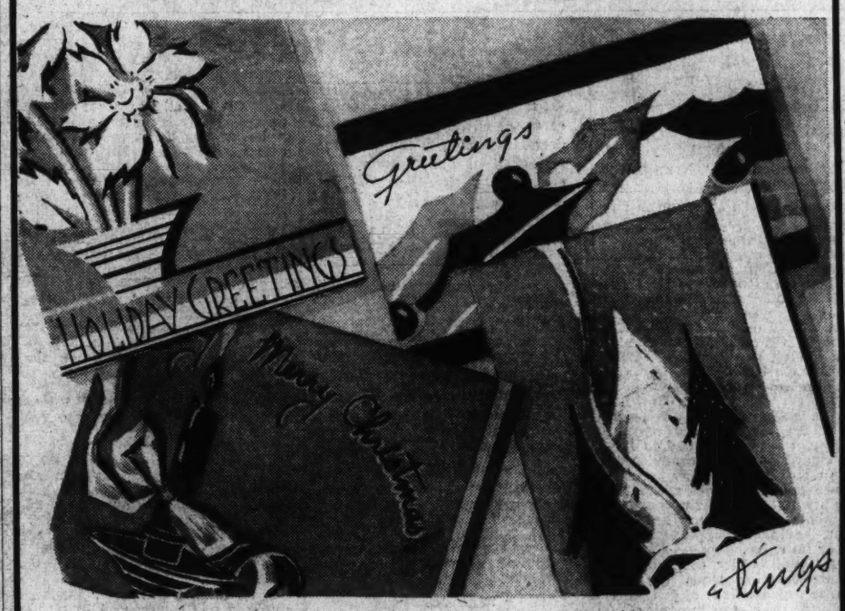

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10.3x14	$465	10.3x20.4	$795	12x21.7	$975
10.5x19.1	$795	9.1x15.3	$495	9x16.6	$535
12.1x20.2	$975	8.11x16	$495	10x19	$750
9.10x14.10	$475	10x15.5	$585	12x20.2	$975

Sarouks

10.3x14	$465	9x12	$225 to $275	10.5x20	$675
10.6x15.10	$495	9.1x20	$595	10x18	$595
10.9x14.2	$495	9.2x15	$495	12.2x25.7	$795

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Monday, October 5, 1936.

Undivulged Policies.

There is much curiosity over the forthcoming report of the President's Consumer Co-op Commission, which returned three weeks ago from an investigation of the co-operative movement in Europe. Presumably the recommendations of this group will be an important factor in shaping the Administration's policy in this field. In other words, it should give some insight into the second phase of the New Deal, if the President should be re-elected.

Particularly in Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries, consumer co-ops are doing a big business. Their purchases are estimated at 10 to 15 per cent of all retail trade in those countries. In the United States the co-operative movement has not yet extended very far. But its possibilities are being carefully appraised and some Administration leaders are definitely sponsoring the development. For example, Secretary Wallace recently wrote that:

> The co-operative way of life must pervade the community, and this means that there must be consumers' co-operatives as well as producers' co-operatives.

The extent to which the Administration intends to promote co-operative buying among consumers is an important question. In view of Secretary Wallace's attitude and the study ordered by the President, further enlightenment as to the Administration's policy in this respect should be forthcoming before election day. At present the Co-op Commission's report is scheduled for completion early this month. If it is released in regular order the President will then have a basis of information on which his proposals can be outlined.

As Mr. Roosevelt swings into his active campaign, a large number of questions remain unformulated. In the Syracuse and Pittsburgh speeches it was indicated that he intends to stand on his record. But a considerable part of that record has been shattered by Supreme Court decisions. In view of the fact that so much of the original Roosevelt program has been invalidated, these new issues are of far greater importance to the electorate than the way in which the crisis of 1933 was met.

If President Roosevelt is re-elected new lines of approach to economic problems will have to be adopted on many fronts. It is obviously proper that the voters should be given some information before election day, both as to policies already partly formulated, and as to the outline of the Administration's general plans for the next four years.

A Heavy Responsibility.

Although a threatened tie-up of West Coast shipping was averted last week by a 15-day truce between shippers and unions representing 37,000 workers, it is obvious that the new Maritime Commission is confronted by a very serious labor situation. Both Atlantic and Pacific ports are feeling the effects of labor disputes.

While the cause of the recent difficulties in New York was a factional fight within the union organization, the recurrent disorders which tie up ships in home and foreign ports appear to be surface indications of a deep-seated dissatisfaction and unrest affecting ships' crews as well as maritime labor on land. The new commission has no direct authority to interfere in the settlement of differences between longshoremen and their employers. But it is empowered under the new shipping act to investigate employment and wage conditions on ocean-going vessels, and to incorporate minimum wage scales and reasonable working conditions in new subsidy contracts. Hence the commission is, or soon will be, in a position to bring considerable pressure to bear upon shipowners in their dealings with all employes.

One of the first tasks of the commission should be directed toward removal of any legitimate grounds for labor unrest, whether in respect to wages or working conditions. In view of the many arduous duties assigned that body, the two vacant commissionerships should be filled at the earliest possible moment. While the three commissioners already holding office are fully qualified to handle many matters coming under their jurisdiction, a different sort of experience and training is needed to settle questions affecting employer-employe relationships.

Good use could be made of the services of a qualified labor negotiator and a representative of the shipping industry. Unfortunately, the law forbids the appointment as commissioner of anybody who within a period of three years has had a substantial pecuniary interest in ships or shipping, thereby automatically disqualifying persons most likely to have the necessary qualifications. However, the commission can avail itself of the services of technical advisers and presumably will do so when it needs guidance.

Vigorous action is essential in any case to eliminate disturbances that may lead to open conflict, strikes and lockouts. Even the most persuasive and competent labor conciliator can only postpone an open break if the underlying causes of trouble are not eradicated. When the facts as to wages and working conditions on American vessels are established by an extensive and impartial inquiry, it will be possible to deal more effectively with the problems that are now handicapping the American merchant marine and doing grave damage to its prestige at home and abroad.

Juggling The Public Debt.

When President Roosevelt said in his Pittsburgh address that only $8,000,000,000 had been added to the net public debt during his Administration he did not explain how he arrived at this estimate. It is certainly far below the increase of $13,000,000,000 in the gross debt incurred since the beginning of March, 1933. And even that figure does not include additional contingent liabilities of the Government amounting to about $4,700,000,000.

It would be interesting to know just how this formidable increase of nearly $18,000,000,000 of debt, direct and indirect, has been pared away to a sum that will bear comparison with the debts incurred by the Hoover Administration.

A clew to the mystery may possibly be found in a book by Joseph P. Kennedy, entitled "Why I Am For Roosevelt." The former chairman of the SEC undertakes to show that the "total real increase" in the Federal debt from the end of February, 1933, to the end of June, 1936, amounted to only $7,600,000,000. If allowance is made for a very slight subsequent rise in the gross debt, and for a reduction in the Treasury's general fund balance since the end of the fiscal year, the debt incurred under the New Deal—following the Kennedy methods of computation—slightly exceeded $8,000,000,000 by the end of September. In view of this close correspondence between his results and the President's estimates, it is especially interesting to examine the methods by which Mr. Kennedy arrives at his conclusions.

First, he subtracts increases in the Treasury's general fund balances during the period surveyed from gross debt increases, thereby cutting the net gain in the debt to $10,600,000,000. Next he whittles down this total by subtracting an estimated increase of $2,000,000,000 in the Government's share of recoverable assets held by the RFC and other Federal lending agencies. He also deducts the stabilization fund representing "profits" from devaluation of the dollar, leaving an addition of only $6,600,000,000 to the debt. Then this figure is raised to a net of $7,600,000,000 by adding $1,000,000,000 to cover possible losses on the $4,700,000,000 of contingent liabilities incurred through guaranteeing such obligations as HOLC and Federal farm mortgage bonds.

For a number of reasons the revised estimates are open to challenge, apart from the fact that they fail utterly to indicate the actual amount of the liabilities incurred by the present Administration. The dubious character of the deduction representing so-called devaluation "profits" is evidenced by the fact that the debt might have been completely offset if currency debasement had gone far enough.

Then, too, Mr. Kennedy's allowance for losses by Federal lending agencies is an arbitrary figure open to question. And it should not be forgotten that the Treasury has been applying net returns from the liquidation of RFC capital assets as a deduction from current expenditures, thereby minimizing the size of the current operating deficit of the Government. If this unsound practice of intermingling capital and current accounts continues, we may find the Government's assets shrinking rapidly without an accompanying decline in the Federal debt.

Like President Roosevelt, Mr. Kennedy maintains that deficit financing has rescued the country from depression. Indeed, he goes even further than the President in minimizing the costs of the New Deal by trying to prove that it is "in the black." That is done by crediting the Administration with all the gains in income and wealth accruing to the American people since the spring of 1933.

By thus treating the "doctored" deficit of the Roosevelt Administration as the price paid for recovery and emphasizing the reduction in the debt burden due to lower interest charges and increased taxable capacity, Mr. Kennedy has presented a very roseate picture of the state of Federal finances. One can only wonder if he would have been as generous in his judgment if he had been called upon to deal with this sort of financial management by a private corporation when he was chairman of the SEC.

80-Mile Cars, 20-Mile Drivers.

A great variety of ideas were thrown into the melting pot of the President's accident prevention conference. None of the safety experts in attendance offered a clear-cut solution for the mounting toll of traffic fatalities. But taken together their experience and advice should make some contribution to the cause of safety on the highways.

Dr. B. L. Corbett, director of public safety in Milwaukee, seems to have come nearer than any one else to stating the problem in a phrase. "Modern times," he said, "have given us 80-mile-an-hour cars, 40-mile-an-hour highways and 20-mile-an-hour drivers." Emphasis is properly laid on the dangers of the high speed which the present-day automobile attains. On the basis of miles traveled, however, motor vehicles are less dangerous than they used to be. Mechanical improvements and safety devices have at least kept pace with the hazards of increasing power. Better highways have contributed much to safety. But our engineering skill in both cases has far exceeded the development of the mental alertness essential to control of even perfect machines.

Dr. Corbett believes that "the thing to do is to teach the driver how to meet conditions." But mentality is not so easily adjusted to new conditions as are machinery and highways. Education of unskilled drivers is a first essential. Permits to drive should be rigidly denied until applicants can prove beyond a doubt that they are capable of controlling a car in an emergency.

Along with known reckless drivers, the incompetent and irresponsible groups ought to be ruled off the road, the sooner the better. But the accident problem would even then still be far from complete solution. For the causes of casualties are as varied as human shortcomings. It is entirely reasonable, therefore, that the fight against needless accidents should go forward simultaneously on many fronts. Nor should we be too much discouraged by its seemingly slow progress. For at bottom it is a problem of adjusting the human intelligence to a new phase of environment.

Costs Yet To Be Calculated.

In support of the argument that Gov. Landon's farm program is inconsistent with his pledge to balance the budget, a group of agricultural experts estimate that the subsidies promised by the G. O. P. candidate, when applied to a limited list of commodities, would amount to more than $2,000,000,000 per year. That conclusion is not to be taken seriously. But it does emphasize the vague nature of Mr. Landon's farm plan.

No doubt the AAA is responsible for this "analysis" of the Landon farm program. At any rate, its partisan character can be easily recognized. The unnamed experts assume that subsidies would be equivalent to existing tariff rates. Determining the approximate percentage of a given crop consumed in this country, they multiply that figure by the amount of the duty to obtain their estimate of the total crop subsidy. By this method they get the maximum that could possibly be paid under the G. O. P. formula, without making allowance for any of its reservations.

There seems to be no warrant whatever for the assumption that Gov. Landon proposes to pay agricultural subsidies equal to existing tariff rates. At Des Moines he repeated that section of the G. O. P. platform which promises "the payment of reasonable benefits upon the domestically consumed portion of such (export) crops, in order to make the tariff effective." But the platform, which he has approved, limits those "reasonable" payments to amounts that will be "within the means of the Federal Government." "To make the tariff effective" seems to be the purpose and not the specific measure of the proposed benefits.

It is worthy of note that the Kansan specifically mentioned cotton as one of the commodities in need of such aid. Since there is no tariff on cotton, benefits to Southern planters certainly could not be measured by that formula. Moreover, Mr. Landon would limit all cash benefits "to the production level of the family type farm." That qualification was completely ignored by the experts in calculating the probable costs of the Landon farm program.

Any one trying to appraise Gov. Landon's proposal realistically, therefore, may safely discard the estimate that it would cost more than $2,000,000,000. What the Administration's experts have succeeded in showing is the uncertainty and to some extent the ambiguity of the G. O. P. proposal. Indefinite schemes invite exaggeration and sweeping criticism. The Washington analysis of his plan should remind Gov. Landon that he has not told the public just how it would operate, nor given any inkling as to what it might cost.

To make the agricultural tariff fully effective on exportable crops would certainly cost an enormous sum. While Gov. Landon has not made that specific promise, his remarks have not cleared up the confusion left in the public mind on this subject by the G. O. P. platform. The desirability of further elucidation of his farm plan can not now be doubted.

"Radio reception is said to be better under than above ground." Ah, there is that sting!

Perhaps it is only in the natural order of things that a crank should be constantly starting something.

A dangerous combination: An over-powered car, and an over-loaded driver.

Six-Year M. C.'s

Dr. Albert Shaw in the Review of Reviews.

When Senator Norris framed the amendment that changes the dates of Congress sessions, he was preparing a more far-reaching innovation than was commonly realized. If at the same time his amendment could have gone further and provided six-year terms for Representatives, with the three-class system of the Senate, he would have accomplished a reform of fundamental importance.

Nothing in the conditions of the United States calls for the dismissal of the entire House of Representatives every other year. A six-year term, with one-third of the House retiring every two years, would give us a stable and representative law-making body in which our ablest men might be induced to sit.

A Mid-Campaign Nightmare. (From the St. Louis Star-Times.)

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Germany And Russia.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We have to be grateful to you for your splendid article, "Germany and Russia." Indeed, there is not much difference between communism and naziism. Liberty, justice, religion are suppressed in both countries. Naziism is the same enemy of civilization as is communism.

Is it civilization to torture those who differ politically from the main creed of naziism in concentration camps, to hold them for years without trial? Is it civilization to spread hatred against a part of their own population, to teach the children in schools to hate their neighbor, to regiment art and science, to burn books publicly? Has not the property of the labor unions and of people who have emigrated to foreign countries been confiscated? People who leave Germany because they are persecuted and without a possibility to make a living have to leave their property in Germany without having an opportunity to get it or its value.

Does it not border communistic, economic coercion when the life insurance organizations of Germany are forced to invest hundreds of millions of marks in short-termed notes without security, or when the Supreme Court of the Reich issued a decision recently that the German soil is no longer property of individuals, but that it belongs to the whole nation? Five-year plans in Russia, four-year plans in Germany!

And freedom of religion? Priests are persecuted, leading men of the German government attack the Gospel, in the literature of the Hitler youth, in newspapers and periodicals there are to be found again and again insults to the Christian faith. An open letter of the German Protestant Christians states: "Many have been sent to prison and concentration camps, have had to suffer expulsion and other trials. We do not know what may be in store for us." Many Catholic priests have been jailed. A few weeks ago a German newspaper wrote that monasteries are an obsolete institution, the censored German press was forced to print articles against the "immoral Catholic monks."

The brutality of the Russian and German regimes is equal, too. The Bartholomeus night of June 30, 1934, the assassination of hundreds of his own officers, the kidnaping and killing of Germans even in foreign countries makes Hitler one of the most brutal and bloodiest figures of modern history. The attacks of the Nazis on Russia cannot conceal their own cruel methods. The only difference between communism and naziism is illustrated by the fact that communism has no Streicher who preaches extermination of all Jews in the most brutal manner and who last week said in Nuremberg that "the Jewish question cannot be solved without blood."

C. S. COVINGTON.
Washington, Sept. 18.

Tough On Babies.

To the Editor of The Post, Sir: Is it possible to bring to the full realization of the people, especially the younger generation, their responsibility in keeping this Government from selling our posterity into abject slavery by the piling up of debts by the Administration in power?

Our present Federal debt is now $35,000,000,000. The interest upon this vast sum of bonded indebtedness is $3,500,000 daily. It is very doubtful if these bonds will ever be paid, and more will probably be issued. They are mostly 20-year bonds and when they fall due, they will be renewed and reissued for another 20 years each time as they fall due for the next 100 years. But the interest upon this vast sum will be paid semi-annually and in the next 100 years will amount to $140,000,000,000. This is the greatest crime in a century.

We who are here now will pay little of this sum, but our grandchildren and children unborn come into this world with this vast tax upon their backs making virtual tax slaves of our posterity. I do not believe it possible that the morale of our people is so low that we wish to borrow and spend money that will have to be earned by unborn posterity for generations to come—debts for which they are not to blame and which they will sweat blood to pay.

Are our faces turned toward Russia with a dictatorship and must we continue with a "rubber stamp" Congress under brain "twister" control blinded by selfish greed and with an unconstitutional power which they have assumed with little thought or realization of the results that will follow? This may be a New Deal—but it is also a Dirty Deal for the babies.

Judging from some of the speeches by some of our Congressmen, if it were possible, they would tear to pieces our Constitution, one of the greatest documents ever written by man. J. E. WINSHIP.
Arlington, Calif., Sept. 29.

The Divided Negro Vote.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of September 29 Kelly Miller wrote that President Roosevelt will get 60 per cent of the "Negro vote" election day. In last week's pro-Roosevelt Baltimore Afro-American its most authentic columnist located in New York City berated Harlem colored voters because they insist the New Deal "must go." Unfortunately, Kelly Miller's health has kept him from mingling for several months; and it still takes a "mingler" to be a political prognosticator. He was just romancing, politically. This is 1936—not 1908. What the country has now are colored voting persons and, as Octavus Roy Cohen would probably put it "the Negro vote is what mos' aint."

Colored persons are not all confined to just a Negro race group (Kelly Miller and I are not associates); they are classed like the white folks, naturally; and in each class it is rarely that a voter is found who gives a "Negro" reason for his political acts.

Repudiating the categoric misuse of his name in a list of paid Landon spellbinders published by the colored speakers bureau of the Republican National Committee, C. C. Spaulding, of Durham, N. C., publicly announced he would support the President for re-election, if for no other reason than this "administration has restored confidence in the banks." Mr. Spaulding, colored, is head of a great insurance company and president of a Durham bank, which recently took an entire issue of $25,000 in City of Durham paper, outbidding four other banks for it.

Banker Spaulding reacted politically as a banker and not as a Negro. And neither did Jasper Heatch, 64-year-old diner car waiter, of New York. Asked by me while taking a poll of my own whom would he support election day he promptly replied: "For the man who closed all the banks and stopped that 'un in New Lonnon from going under with all my money in it—Roosevelt."

Nobody knows how the majority of colored voters will vote. Most of them have not been out of work and on relief. It is not an uncommon sight to see many of them in line at postal savings banks. Thousands of them have money in savings banks, some of whom are beginning to wonder how soon it will be frozen by Government paper to finance more New Deal kriss kringles. Aside from Kelly Miller's academic realm, "the Negro is out" among colored voting persons. RIENZI B. LEMUS,
Grand President, Brotherhood of Dining Car Employes, Council, No. 6.
Washington, Sept. 30.

We Need An Auditorium.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read the letter of Mr. Edward W. Martin in your paper concerning an auditorium here in Washington. Since the main source of income other than the Government pay roll is from tourists, it is only good business for the city to see to it that an auditorium is built.

An auditorium is to Washington as beds are to a hotel, tables to a restaurant, shelving to a store, or a barn to a dairy farm. New York might just as well try to get along without a bank building or Pittsburg without a steel mill. That would be no more foolish than it is for Washington to kid itself trying to get along without an auditorium large enough and suitable for great national conventions and gatherings here in the Nation's Capital.

There are some 20,000,000 people living within an eight-hour automobile drive of Washington, not mentioning those that can come by streamline trains and airplanes. All Americans are interested in their Nation's Capital and desire to visit the many shrines here.

Washington is located in the cradle of the Nation's colonial and revolutionary life. Near also are the many sacred altars upon which human sacrifice was offered to preserve the Union.

All conventions meeting here would draw a large attendance bringing over 1,000,000 annually to Washington.

It is nothing but sheer business stupidity and commercial indolence that keep Washington from having a large auditorium.

JACK SPRATT.
Washington, Sept. 29.

High Food Prices.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After traveling North, this summer, through New England and into Canada, I have returned to Washington discouraged and disgusted with the high prices of food and other commodities as compared with other cities beginning with Baltimore on north.

We pay two and three times as much for food, and with prices going up as predicted for this winter, I wondering how I am going to stretch my small Government salary to make ends meet. I can see no reason for Washington prices of food being so high. We are so located between the North and South, that prices should be very moderate. And the worst of it is, when prosperity does come from "around the corner," the Government salary still remains the same and prices continue to rise.

Cannot something be done about it? An investigation of food prices in Washington would be one worth while. MARY PERRY.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Risks of Attending School.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A Virginia child sues for the right to enter District schools. I'd like to state some facts about children living in the District of Columbia who can not get in school, because of the distance to school.

Living in Bradbury Heights, D. C. children have to travel to and from school on buses to Anacostia, Randle, or Orr schools. Five-year-old children entering kindergarten are expected to get on and off buses alone and to cross Pennsylvania avenue, a boulevard endangering their lives, for after all, they are little more than babies. I'll grant the patrol boys are good but will they see a small child getting off a bus in time to prevent it from running in front of an automobile coming in another direction?

The citizens association of this community has begged for a portable to take care of youngsters through the fourth grade but thus far we haven't got it. Consequently our children have to stay home or run the risk.

Now I ask you is it fair to Washington taxpayers to educate outsiders when such conditions exist for our own children.

R. M. VANCE.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Coughlin Or Wirt?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a subscriber to your paper over the years I would like to submit the following question, inspired after listening to President Roosevelt's "first" political speech at Syracuse last night:

Who is right—Father Coughlin or Dr. Wirt? Or both?

K. G. GR[illegible].
Washington, Sept. 29.

3rd Class Passage

We came back to Russia in a Soviet steamer from London. The passengers were almost all foreign tourists, who had never visited Russia before. They were divided, as in other ships, into first, second and third classes, according to the amount of money they had paid for tickets. But the third-class passengers, although served different food in a different dining room, were permitted to use all the public rooms and decks.

This privilege made an immense impression. The third-class passengers one evening asked the master to tell them about the ship's organization. Their spokesman, an earnest Englishman, introducing the captain, declared: "We third-class passengers are extremely grateful because we have been given the run of the ship. We contrast this privilege with the practice on the ships of capitalist countries. This is to us the first delightful evidence of the 'classless society' in the Soviet Union, which contrasts so sharply with the class society of my own and other capitalist countries."

The Soviet captain, very pleasant, and a capable navigator, ignored this introduction in his speech. But he seemed somewhat embarrassed by it, and we who have lived for years in the Soviet Union and traveled in other Soviet ships not ordinarily patronized by foreigners could imagine what he was thinking. For the "classless society" which prevailed among the foreign tourists upon this Soviet ship from London does not exist among Soviet citizens upon Soviet ships which serve them alone.

• • • •

Only a few weeks before this voyage from London, I had traveled for two days in a steamer from Petrazavodsk, the capital of Karelia, to Leningrad. The passengers in this steamer also were divided into first, second and third classes. But notices were posted, which read: "Third-class passengers must not enter the quarters of second or first-class passengers; second-class passengers must not enter first-class quarters." On the second day of this voyage a driving rain fell for hours. The third-class passengers huddled on the deck in the rain, since no shelter was provided for them. We sat in comfort in the first-class saloon.

My wife traveled last year in a Soviet steamer from Batum to Sevastopol, stopping at several Black Sea ports en route. The first-class dining room, enclosed in glass, faced upon a deck crowded with itinerant workers, third-class passengers going from one port to the next. Eating her dinner in company with a few higher Soviet officials, she experienced discomfort under the gaze of the ragged workers, who sat in the rain munching black bread, with no apparent resentment toward the comparative grandeur of the first-class passengers within.

• • • •

A Russian friend of mine traveled first-class this year in another Soviet steamer on the Black Sea. There were no foreign tourists aboard. Two young ladies whom he knew were traveling second-class. He asked them to come into the first-class saloon to hear a phonograph record. They replied that they were forbidden to enter first-class quarters. He went to the captain and asked permission for them to join him. The captain said: "If I give permission, then other second-class passengers will want to go, and the first-class passengers will complain that they are overcrowded."

Judging by my own experience, and the wider experience of several of my friends, third-class passengers are given the run of the ship only in those Soviet steamers used largely by foreign tourists. My wife and I traveled last autumn in a Soviet steamer between Baku and Iran (Persia) on the Caspian Sea. Here, too, the passengers were foreigners, and the third-class passengers not only had the run of the ship but ate the same food in the same dining room with second and first class passengers.

By way of contrast, I recall an incident in the steamer from Karelia. Two third-class passengers slipped into the first-class saloon and the steward asked them if they were traveling first-class. When they replied, "No," he asked them to leave, but they refused. The steward called a burly sailor, who merely came to the door and looked at the offenders. They departed hastily without a word.

Soviet authorities claim that they are creating a "classless society." But foreign tourists who travel in Soviet ships from London should not judge from their experiences that this classless society has already been attained, except in those Soviet ships patronized by foreigners.—*D. B. in the Christian Science Monitor.*

Political Parable.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There was "a nice old gentleman, wearing a silk hat, who fell off the end of a pier."

Hearing his cries, an impetuous person rushed to his aid and, being himself unable to swim, he threw out articles which he hoped the drowning man might seize and keep his head above the water. First, there was heaved out an iron crow-bar; next, a coil of rope was cast out, but the would-be rescuer failed to hold on to either end of the rope. Then was thrown toward the helpless man a block of wood which struck him on the head. He sank and the battered "silk hat" floated out to sea.

The "nice old man" was rescued by others. But the impetuus would-be rescuer at least tried? Yes, but the unwisely directed efforts are more to be censured than none at all. B. H. J.
St. Louis, October 1.

Kind Quezon

By

Vicente Albano Pacis

Filipino Labor Makes Gains.

Manila, P. I.

Long exploited Filipino labor has just won a series of social victories, and all because President Manuel L. Quezon, on his fifty-eighth birthday (August 19), felt kindly and generous.

In his usual dramatic way—for he is a master of stage technique—he has responded to the national celebration of his birthday with a series of acts, every one a gesture to labor. For two years now, his birthday has been made a national holiday, smart local social workers aping the national celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday. Roosevelt suffered from and survived infantile paralysis, so now his birthday is the occasion for the Nation-wide drive for funds with which to fight infantile paralysis. Quezon suffered from and won over tuberculosis, so his birthday has also been made the occasion for raising funds for the Philippine Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

The systematic build-up long before the day, the programs over the radio dedicated to his day, the social functions held on the eve of his birthday all over the country—all this cannot help but make the honoree responsive. This year, all his responses have been in favor of labor.

Days before his birthday, he pardoned several score of sakdalista convicts confined in Bilibid prisons for revolt and sedition. Then, the day before his birthday, he issued an executive order directing that laborers working on public works projects be given a minimum wage equivalent to 120 per cent of the then existing minimum, or a net raise of 20 per cent for thousands of workers. Lastly, the day following his birthday he issued another executive order providing that the minimum salary for government employes be $15 a month. Not long before his natal day, he had also signed a law providing for the purchase by the government of those portions of private landed estates occupied by tenants who have for generations been virtual slaves, being up to their necks in debt to their landlords.

* * * *

It will be remembered that the sakdalistas are the band of radicals who two years ago sacked several towns in central Luzon, and who were later killed or rounded up by the Philippine constabulary. Both Frank Murphy, then Governor General, and Quezon, then Senate president, were at the time in the United States seeking approval by Roosevelt of the new Philippine constitution. The pardoned sakdalistas took the rap without appeal, but their two leaders, at the time of the uprising members of the House of Representatives, still have their case on appeal with Pedro Guevara, former member of Congress from the islands, as their counsel.

Since the inauguration of the commonwealth, there has been a disturbing yet natural aggressiveness observable in the ranks of labor. It has been demanding what it conceives its due, including a minimum wage law, not to mention group advocacy of either socialism or communism.

While the National Assembly was still tinkering with various minimum wage bills, Quezon stole a march and issued his two executive orders affecting all government employes. To common labor, the orders mean a minimum wage boost from approximately 30 cents to 80 cents a day; to white-collar workers, from about $8 to $15 a month. As the orders do not affect private labor, some minimum wage law may be passed by the Assembly during the present session. The Quezon orders have, of course, given labor enough ammunition with which to blast its way to its minimum wage goal.

* * * *

The Quezon orders, according to the budget commissioner, which were effective immediately, affected a total of 4,968 laborers and employes and mean 385,223 pesos more a year for salaries and wages. As the orders were immediately effective, they affected the current budget as well. It is now planned to meet the necessary increase in salary expenditures through forced savings in other items, but it has been necessary for President Quezon to send a special message to the Assembly amending his own original budget draft for 1927 in order to provide for the minimum wage increase.

As President Quezon himself has announced that, until a new census of the Philippines is taken so that "we know where to begin from" and until the United States redefines its Philippine economic policy in the forthcoming Philippine-American trade conference, no major Philippine policy could be inaugurated, it appears that labor will have the entire floor to itself for some time. This means intensified agitation for shorter working hours, improved relations between tenants and landlords, and other similar reforms. And it seems that labor will not have to worry about being heard. Ever since Quezon, on the eve of his birthday, broadcast over the radio to the entire country some new thoughts on labor's rights, every man in and out of the government, by imitation or conviction, has been echoing his thoughts in speeches and articles. Philippine labor is not only going to be emancipated; it is likely to be spoiled as well.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

The Little "Rad" Schoolhouse.

Broadcasting in the public schools is being urged as the greatest educational influence since the printing press. A New York school official has asked $5,000 for experimental radio programs.

* * * *

We may soon be speaking of it as the Little Loud Schoolhouse.

* * * *

A successful man of the future may point with pride to the "mike" he attended as a boy.

* * * *

The three R's of the next generation: Reception, Rhythm and Razmatazz.

* * * *

The radio has already been adapted for school use in some cities, and it is predicted that within a few years Little Willie may determine his studies for the day by consulting a radio program.

* * * *

There may come a time when the scholars can stay at home and get all their lessons by twisting a dial. Can you imagine being a boy again and having your spelling lesson sandwiched in between a jazz orchestra and the reigning radio comic?

* * * *

Can you picture mommer getting you up in the morning with a sharp, "Come, Cassius! The Marine Band will be on in five minutes, and after that you'll just have time to hear your arithmetic lesson before they broadcast a complete description of the circus parade."

* * * *

Will anything be softer than this layout in the old schoolhouse:

9 a. m.—Opening of morning session with optional air programs.

9:15—Simple addition exercises with incidental music over national networks.

9:30—Early American history talk by Eddie Cantor.

9:45—Elemental spelling under the auspices of the National Lard Co., presenting Duke Whoziss and his Swing Orchestra of 80 pieces.

10 to 11—Manual drawing with incidental amusements.

11 to 12—Teachers' Amateur Hour.

12 to 2—Recess and fan-mail period.

2 to 3 p. m.—Long and short division with coast-to-coast broadcast of a musical comedy matinee.

3 to 4—Examination in grammar with description of football game.

* * * *

The standing alibi of the school dumbbell will be that he went to a school where the radio reception was poor.

* * * *

And the smart boy will be the lad who can whistle any popular song ever written, repeat most of the current radio gags and retain everything he hears.

Radio Deluge.

Knox from 8:30 to 9, boys—
Franklin next on with a grin;
Smith on the air right behind him . . .
Good Lord, how the voices roll in!

White Tie won a race at Belmont. By a neck, obviously.

Elmer Twitchell has written a book about the revolt of a victim of back-seat driving. He will call it "Fliv Alone and Look It."

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In Mellon's Bailiwick

Democrats Hope To Carry Western Pennsylvania By Big Margin And Thus Win State For Roosevelt.

By Felix Bruner.

Pittsburgh.

THERE IS a lot of talk about "class warfare" in the present political campaign, but in western Pennsylvania it passes beyond the talk stage and becomes very real. The Republicans are attempting to stir up the voters by insisting that the dictatorship of the proletariat would be around the corner should the Democrats be successful. The Democrats are pointing to what the New Deal has done for the working man.

The Democrats are using as their ammunitions jobs—hundreds of thousands of them—and money. The Republicans are using money and the argument that the red flag may at any time after November 3 be hoisted over the Allegheny County courthouse and the tall spire of he University of Pittsburgh unless a a majoirty votes "right," using the word in both senses.

The campaign here is being fought hard and will continue to be so fought until the last day. The importance of western Pennsylvania to the national result is generally recognized. President Roosevelt recognized it when he came here the other day to explain his spending program. Col. Frank Knox recognized it the same night. Gov. Alf M. Landon made an earlier trip to his birthplace, West Middlesex, not far from here, and delivered a major speech.

It is on western Pennsylvania that the Democrats are basing their hopes of carrying the State, a hitherto unheard of feat in a national election. They would be happy should they break even or nearly even in the eastern end of the State. The Democratic hopes have been bolstered by registration figures. Pennsylvania has the pleasant habit of requiring voters to express their party preferences when registering, but this expression does not bind their votes at the polls.

Democrats Lead In Registration.

AS THIS is written, with registration almost completed, the Democrats have a majority of the registered voters in both Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, something previously not heard of. Here are the figures:

	Republican	Democratic
Allegheny County	330,475	332,693
Pittsburgh	139,498	166,256

But do these figures mean anything? There are those who are inclined to say they do not. Four years ago the Republican registration in the county was 425,000, while the best the Democrats could do was to register about 50,000 voters. Yet President Roosevelt carried the county by 37,000! Republicans contend that the situation could easily be reversed this year.

Here are some registration figures for other counties in this vicinity:

	Republican	Democratic
Armstrong (mainly rural)	27,304	12,007
Butler (rural)	18,794	11,198
Beaver (industrial)	47,987	24,001
Lawrence (industrial and rural)	29,851	12,974
Westmoreland (mining)	49,356	63,197

A change in the trend outside Pittsburgh in favor of the Republicans may be indicated by the fact that President Hoover carried Beaver County by only 54 votes in 1932 and that Gov. Earle carried Lawrence County by 3,393. This may be significant if the voters cast their ballots for the parties under whose banners they are registered.

Republicans charge that the heavy Democratic registration has been brought about partially by coercion of relief workers. That there is politics in Pennsylvania relief is certain. There is politics in everything in Pennsylvania, and such an obvious opportunity would never be overlooked. The relief setup is headed by Edward M. Jones, veteran political press agent and valient worker for the Democratic cause. There are 45,000 WPA workers in Allegheny County. In the State there are 250,000 in addition to 100,000 more who are on a State dole. This proportion is big even in a State that is expected to cast well over 3,000,000 votes.

Claims Miners Are Solidly For New Deal.

JOHN L. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is a real factor here, one that nobody, much less the Republicans, is overlooking. Lewis claims the miners are for President Roosevelt to a man. There is little reason to doubt him. Two reporters representing a Pittsburgh newspaper with strong Republican tendencies recently visited five mining company towns to check on Lewis' claims. They made careful canvases and failed to find a single person who said he intended to vote for Landon!

But the influence of the mining population must not be overemphasized. In the huge State of Pennsylvania it is really a very small minority, and the alleged "radical" tactics of the Lewis group have done much to strengthen the opposition. Considerable of the Democratic war chest has come from the miners. Each member of the union is expected to buy a Roosevelt button for $1. Most of them have. Lewis claims a membership of 237,000.

Here is the group that the Democrats believe to be the backbone of their Pennsylvania voting strength:

Two hundred and thirty-seven thousand mine workers.

Two hundred and fifty thousand WPA workers.

One hundred thousand State relief "clients."

One hundred and twenty-five thousand textile, hosiery, carpet workers and workers in other smaller organized industries.

One hundred and fifteen thousand persons on the State pay roll.

Several more thousands on county and city Democratic pay rolls.

This list is formidable, if the voters can be kept in line, and Pennsylvania Democrats, having observed Pennsylvania Republicans for so many years, are good at keeping voters in line. Each of these voters, of course, could be counted on to swing the votes of at least his own family.

It will be noted that in the foregoing list there is no mention made of steel workers. These workers still present a problem to politicians. Normally, they have voted Republican. The Lewis influence among them is being felt, but to what extent nobody knows. It is reported that his unionization activities in the mills are not proceeding very rapidly. But the reason given for this may be disquieting to the Republicans. Workers are giving as their reason for not joining the union the fact that they are better off than they have been for years and that they have no desire to strike. They are convinced unionization means strikes and consequent loss of pay. Whether the workers will listen to their employers, who are making heavy contributions to the Republican cause, or to the blandishments of Lewis, Guffey, Lawrence and the rest of the New Dealers is a question that will be answered only on November 3.

Eastern Counties Still Republican Say Prophets.

PERHAPS a hint at this answer may be found, however, in comparing the registration in two Pittsburgh wards inhabited almost exclusively by steel workers, with two inhabited by such "economic royalists" as Senator Guffey and former Senator Reed.

The steel workers' wards:

	Republican	Democratic
17th ward	2,700	4,200
16th ward	3,400	5,000

The others:

	Republican	Democratic
7th ward	4,287	3,225
14th ward	9,700	6,000

The Seventh ward is the home of both Guffey and Reed.

The State has been divided by some political crystal gazers into these divisions:

Western Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh, mostly coal and steel—probably Democratic.

Philadelphia—Republican edge.

Hard coal regions—Democratic but not so strongly so as the soft coal territory. The hard coal miners had no Guffey law.

Rural—Strongly Republican.

Eastern counties neighboring Philadelphia—the counties which gave Herbert Hoover the State in 1932. Still Republican.

So there appears to be a delicate balance with the Republicans probably having the edge in sentiment, but with the Democrats having a strong coercive ability.

As a footnote, it might be said that Mayor William N. McNair, who was elected by the Democrats in Pittsburgh by 27,000, isn't making Joe Guffey and his loyal workers any too happy. McNair has broken completely with the party. On the day that President Roosevelt spoke here McNair fired James P. Kirk as city treasurer. Kirk had the dual job of county chairman and city treasurer, not an unusual phenomenon in these parts. As county chairman, Kirk presided at the Roosevelt meeting. McNair went out of town simultaneously with the Roosevelt arrival. McNair has let it be known that the 4,000 or more persons on the city pay roll will be expected to vote Republican. That, at any rate, will offset the votes of an equal number of Mr. Lewis' miners—providing all concerned stay put.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Isn't it wonderful how attentive these New York fathers are to their daughters!"

Smith's Stand

An

Editorial Review.

Few Bouquets For Al.

Former Gov. Al Smith's espousal of the candidacy of Gov. Alf M. Landon has aroused a storm of comment in the Nation's press, with the critics outnumbering those applauding the step taken by the once "Happy Warrior." In the latter group is the **New York Herald Tribune**, Says that ardently Republican organ:

Mr. Smith's "conversion" is a startling commentary on the metamorphosis of the political scene in the eight short years since he led the fight against Mr. Hoover. In that time the party of which he was the militant standard bearer has moved so far to the Left of the philosophy it traditionally represented that a stanch liberal of Mr. Smith's type finds himself an utter stranger to its councils. Mr. Smith did not leave it; it left him standing where he has always stood, a champion of the underdog within the limits of solvent government and the Constitution.

His example is certain to influence millions of Democrats who followed him with an almost ecstatic ardor in 1928 and who, like him, desire an affiliation more in harmony with their political faith.

Says the **Newark Evening News:**

There will be about as many different opinions as to the degree of harm Alfred E. Smith's speech at Carnegie Hall did the candidacy of President Roosevelt in New York State and the Nation as there are individuals who have read it or listened in on the air. It was an angry Al Smith who reiterated that the Administration had repudiated all its platform promises, that it no longer could pretend to call itself Democratic, and who at the end declared for the election of Alf M. Landon. * * *

Much of what is left of Smith's strength is in New York City. He has a following there. He could not carry the State when he was a Presidential candidate in 1928, yet if the outcome is close this year the weight of Smith's influence in this and subsequent addresses may turn the New York tide against the President. The outcome in the Empire State may determine that of the general election. This is no ordinary apostasy. It is a complete, if not permanent, break with the national organization (which Al says is no longer Democratic) by a man who has been a regular of regulars.

But the **Baltimore Sun** (anti-Roosevelt) declares:

If Mr. Roosevelt's Pittsburgh speech was mostly sound and fury, he was well matched by Mr. Smith's speech in New York. It was as though Al were standing in front of two pails, one labeled "Grudges" and the other labeled "Reason." He was so busy proving there was nothing in the first pail that he had no time to put anything into the second. Barring his fleeting references to Mr. Roosevelt's departure from the Democratic platform of 1932, there was little in the speech save the lengthy denial of any form of grudge and the almost equally lengthy account of Mr. Roosevelt's failure to ask advice of his one-time friend. But for the final declaration in favor of Gov. Landon, the Smith speech would have been entirely devoid of a syllable which was not an old story. Mr. Roosevelt will not re-elect himself with Pittsburgh speeches, but neither will he be defeated by such speeches as Al Smith's.

And the **New York Times**, which long supported the erstwhile hero of the sidewalks of New York, says:

Former Gov. Smith had a great opportunity in his political speech on Thursday evening. It was open to him to come forward as a public-spirited citizen who was sincerely grieved by finding it his duty to break away from a party with which he had long been identified, and who was ready to give worthy and dignified reasons for his change of political faith. * * *

Unhappily, he chose to make it all more a matter of personalities than of principles. Protesting that he cherished no grudge or grievance against the President, he made it all too clear that he was deeply resentful of the slights put upon him and the hurts he had received. His account of the abuse which had been heaped upon him for his Liberty League speech was that of a man still smarting under a sense of offended dignity. Thus it was unfortunately true that his hearers and readers could not but feel that he was venting a long-cherished wrath, as well as standing up to do what he conceived to be a political duty, however unpleasant it might be for him. Even so, the spectacle of a man who was Presidential candidate of the Democratic Party eight years ago today repudiating the Democratic President, and calling upon his followers to vote for Gov. Landon, must have a considerable political effect. But of his speech itself one must regretfully say, as was said of the later oratory of Charles James Fox, that it had the old charm of manner but had lost the moving power of deep and disinterested conviction.

Victoria Of England

By William Lyon Phelps

Biography By Sitwell.

One of the best biographies of this or any other year is called "Victoria of England." The author is Edith Sitwell, of London, and the publishers are the Houghton Mifflin Co., of Boston. It is a handsome volume of 350 pages, with 16 illustrations.

Only three kings of England have reigned 50 years or more; and it is easy to remember them, because they were all Thirds. King Henry III from 1216 to 1272; King Edward III from 1327 to 1377, just making the grade; King George III, from 1760 to 1820, 60 years; and they were all surpassed by Victoria, who reigned from 1837 to 1901, nearly 64 years.

* * * *

Her contemporary, Francis Joseph, of Austria, reigned even longer, from 1848 to 1916, making 68 years, which is, I believe, the longest actual reign in ancient or modern times. Louis XIV, of France, reigned technically 72 years, but he began at the age of 5.

This biography of Victoria is especially interesting today, because of the immense success of the play, "Victoria of England," written by Laurence Housman, and magnificently played by Helen Hayes and a fine company.

The late Lytton Strachey delighted to give people and critics the book they were not expecting. After his ironical "Eminent Victorians," which took the world by surprise, came the announcement of his biography of Victoria. And the wiseacres said, "If he treated those eminent Victorians with irony, what will he do with the queen herself?" And they licked their lips in anticipation.

* * * *

He surprised them by making of the queen a dignified and noble figure; she was not tall in stature, but every inch a queen.

Miss Sitwell's book strengthens our admiration for Victoria, as a sovereign and as a monarch. Furthermore, it is a work of literary art, exquisitely written, and interesting from beginning to end.

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Gorgonzola At The Chemists

Sanctions irritated a lot of people, but nobody more than the Peruvians. The fact is, the Peruvians love gorgonzola and parmesan and the populace was far from pleased at not being able to eat Italian cheese.

Do you know what was done?

The Peruvian government solemnly declared that gorgonzola and parmesan were—chemical products. So then they could be bought, at the chemists.

(La Republique, Paris, reprinted in the World Review, London.)

El Greco Stolen From Toledo

Wide World Photo.

The "Burial of Count Orgaz," generally regarded as the highest achievement of El Greco, which is reported missing from the Church of Santo Tome following a check of the city's are treasures by rebels after their capture of Toledo in Spain's civil war.

Robinson Says Sample Ballots Have Passed From 'Stunt Class'

While Admitting Errors in Canvass System and Other Methods of Gathering Data, He Maintains Plan Shows Sentiment.

Editor's note: Claude Robinson, sometime Guilder Fellow in Sociology at Columbia University and author of "Straw Votes—a Study of Political Prediction," which was hailed by students of public affairs, is analyzing the important straw votes for The Post. He writes from an objective and non-partisan point of view and he alone is responsible for his conclusions.

By Claude Robinson

In his column of political comment in the Scripps-Howard newspapers, Raymond Clapper argues that election forecasters will do about as well playing their hunches as "fussing over straw vote tables" in States where sentiment for Roosevelt and Landon is about evenly divided. Properly qualified, most students of straw polls will agree with this point of view.

Every straw poll, no matter how carefully conducted, will show some variation from the official returns in the percentage of the total vote assigned to each candidate. Polls that employ good statistical principles will show less variation than canvasses taken hit-or-miss fashion, but all straw polls will vary somewhat from the official figures.

There are several causes for this variation or "error" in straw polls, the principal one being failure to give all groups in the electorate their proper weight in the sample. To be reliable a straw vote must include Republicans and Democrats, farmers and city people, laborers and businessmen, old and young, rich and poor in about the same proportion as these groups exist in the electorate. This is not an easily accomplished task.

High-Bracket Basis.

If the poll is conducted by mail it is difficult to obtain mailing lists that are representative of the whole electorate. Telephone and automobile names are available in large numbers, but these lists carry the political complexion of high-income voters. Registered voters' lists can be obtained in many districts, but straw returns gathered from such mailings are frequently biased, because low-income voters do not cooperate as well in returning their ballots as the more articulate high-income voters.

If the straw vote is conducted by means of canvassers who personally interview voters, it is difficult to reach people who live on farms or inaccessible places. Also there is a tendency to include a larger percentage of low-income voters and a smaller percentage of high-income voters than there is in the electorate.

Even if the statistician succeeds in getting a straw sample that is representative of all eligible voters, his troubles are not over, for some voters may change their minds after they have marked the straw ballot, or they may remain away from the polls on election day. If one party is more efficient than another in getting out the vote, this factor alone may cause variation between straw and official returns.

It is the custom to regard as error any deviation of the straw from the official figures, but when this deviation is due to factors affecting attendance at the polls it is quite conceivable that the straw returns are a better measure of political sentiment than the votes actually dropped in the official ballot boxes. The official votes, however, are the only ones that count, hence, as a practical matter, the success or failure of the straw poll must be judged by the extent it varies from the official canvass.

There are other reasons for differences between the official election figures and those furnished by pre-election canvasses, such as chance error due to the size of the sample, but enough has been said to carry the point that all straw polls will show some degree of error when compared with official returns.

The importance of this margin of error depends on the closeness of the election. When the contest is one-sided, as in Vermont or Mississippi, even the most poorly conducted poll probably will indicate the winner. When the percentage division of the vote is around 51 to 49 or 52 to 48, however, straw polls must be very accurate to indicate the successful candidate.

Guesswork Begins.

In these circumstances unpredictable factors, such as degree of party efficiency in getting out the vote, or weather conditions creating a disparity between urban and rural attendance at the polls may play the deciding role.

There is a point, then, where straw-vote reliability leaves off and guesswork begins. Just where this point is located varies with individual polls, but even with the statistically sound canvasses, enough uncontrollable element are present to render prediction of the winner problematical when the indicated percentage division is around 51 to 49 or 52 to 48.

In this situatiin the satistican is forced to abandon reliance on straw figures and frankly play his hunches or withhold judgment until the final vote is counted.

This recognition of the limits of reliability of straw samples in no way lessens their significance, for after allowing for a margin of error, they still provide the most accurate system for gauging political opinion that has yet been devised. There are, of course, many politicians and political journalists who succeed in making shrewd pre-election appraisals by analyzing the forces at work in a campaign and consulting their hunches, but the method has the habit of playing tricks on its operators, particularly when the observer is emotionally interested in the success of one party at the polls.

Better than Hunches.

This writer has collected scores of bona fide election predictions made by informal politicians and newspapermen and has compared them with straw vote returns. The results clearly show the superiority of objective techniques over the hunch method.

Clapper points to the error in the straw poll of Maine conducted by the Republican National Committee before the September election, and accepts it as a lesson that straw polls should not be taken too seriously. The Maine poll gave Barrows, the Republican candidate for Governor, 64 per cent of the total vote, whereas he officially received but 57 per cent. The error was somewhat larger in the race for the United States Senate, the poll giving White, the Republican candidate, 65 per cent, whereas he received but 51 per cent and Gov. Brann 49 per cent.

This writer draws a somewhat different conclusion from this experience than Mr. Clapper. It is, first, that no straw poll is better than the statistical technique employed in gathering the sample; and, second, that with some exceptions, political leaders are yet unskilled in the use of sampling methods.

No Checking System.

The Republican poll of Maine was an inclusive postcard canvass of registered voters. No system evidently was provided for checking the replies to determine if the cards returned were representative of the electorate. Apparently low-income voters, who are more Democratic than Republican, were less co-operative than high-income Republican voters, giving the straw returns a Republican bias.

This factor of selection operates to a greater or less degree in all mail polls, and the trained technician is always on the watch for it.

Heretofore many straw polls have been conducted by newspapers or politicians as stunts without too much attention to the principles of scientific sampling. With the advent of the American Institute of Public Opinion, and more lately the Crossley Barometer, the methods employed in straw sampling have been greatly refined, and there is reason to believe that the trend is toward greater straw poll reliability rather than the reverse.

Polls Are Useful.

These polls are proving extremely useful in evaluating current political sentiment. They have marked out the ground where the crucial battle for the Presidency is taking place, and they have revealed the strategic position of each party. By taking complete samples periodically, they are showing objectively for the first time in political history whether sentiment is changing as a result of electioneering and to what extent.

$500,000,000 Foreign Funds Importedto U.S.

Figure Is Decrease Under '35, However, Commerce Department Says.

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday a half billion dollars of foreign capital flowed into the United States during the first half of this year, but estimated that this was a decrease under 1935's 6-month period.

"Political and financial uncertainties" abroad were described as responsible for the flight of funds from European shores. A smaller movement of short-term funds caused the decrease, said Government economists who added that on the other hand long-term transactions—such as investments in American enterprises—increased.

The influx of foreign capital was estimated at $496,000,000, or about $124,000,000 less than during the first six months last year.

International Trade.

Reviving international trade, a world-wide improvement in domestic business, and a sharp pickup in tourist spending also were reported in the department's survey of international payments.

Imports of gold totaled $537,000,000, or about two-thirds of the inflow during the same months last year.

American exports rose $130,000,000 above the comparable period for 1935, Commerce Department experts estimated. Their figures showed that purchases from other nations shot up more rapidly, leaving a $9,000,000 excess of imports over exports.

Total merchandise exports were placed at $1,154,000,000, and imports at $1,163,000,000.

Rise in Foreign Travel.

Americans spent about 10 per cent more on foreign travel than they did during the first half of 1935. Although the survey did not cover the peak tourist months, it showed sight-seeing expenditures of $160,000,000.

During the same period, foreign tourists spent $45,000,000 in the United States.

Improved business conditions in other countries resulted in the payment of $280,000,000 in interest and dividends on American investments abroad, the department reported.

These receipts were partially offset by payments to foreign creditors of $90,000,000, virtually all on long-term investments. Although foreigners hold more than $1,000,000,000 worth of short-term funds in this country, they consist almost entirely of demand deposits which bear no interest, it was explained.

Funds Sent Relatives.

Department economists estimated that immigrants sent home about $45,000,000 back to relatives or friends in their parent countries. In addition, Americans sent abroad $14,000,000 in charitable, religious and educational contributions.

The increase in American exports was fairly evenly distributed among the country's chief foreign markets. Purchases by the United Kingdom rose 17 per cent above the first six months of last year, while exports to Canada increased 15 per cent. Larger sales also were reported to Germany, France, Australia and South Africa.

British Laborites Open Rally Today

Edinsburgh, Scotland, Oct. 4 (AP).—Delegates to the thirty-sixth annual conference of the British Labor Party, opening tomorrow, will be asked to spank the recalcitrant League of Youth back into line.

The conference also will be confronted, among domestic issues, with proposals for nationalizing the coal industry and the "national disgrace" of malnutrition; among international issues, with Britain's foreign policy and its rearmament program.

The League of Youth has bobbed up with ideas in discord with those of the parent party and the Labor Party's executive committee has warned "an atmosphere has been created which is not likely to attract young people."

The league, principally, has demanded greater freedom from party apron strings and has resolved to invite support of a "united front" of all working-class youth groups.

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Studio Careers Are Subject to Odd Influences

'Forgotten Stars' Become Objects of Scrambles, Veterans Are Fired.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Oct. 4.—Two "Broadway Cinderellas" are about to get a major picture break after surviving Hollywood's famous "absent treatment."

They are George Murphy, forgotten for 18 months by two studios that paid his salary, and Doris Nolan, imported and then neglected over a year ago, who are cast opposite each othre in Universal's new musical, "Top of the Town."

Murphy, son of Mike Murphy, former trainer of Yale football teams and himself a former Eli gridder, made film scouts' eyes pop as juvenile lead in the stage "Roberta." He was hustled to Hollywood with a flourish by Columbia, then submerged with a few bits in Westerns and program pictures.

Six months later Columbians hardly missed him when he was signed by M-G-M. Metro in turn forgot him, and he spent a year playing unheralded shorts. He might have been turned out among the booking agents again had not Universalists had a brainwave.

Studio Makes Concessions.

When Metromen learned another studio was eying Murphy they not only gave him a handsome new contract but tentatively cast him as a juvenile lead in the next "Broadway Melody." As a separate concession he is permitted to do two pictures a year for Universal.

Nolan, also a hit on Broadway, was brought to Hollywood with blowing of trumpets and clashing cymbals by Twentieth Century-Fox. Thereafter followed the familiar studio memory lapse, and for six months she did exactly nothing. She never appeared in a foot of Fox celluloids.

Released, she returned to New York and promptly went to work in Al Woods' "Night of January 16," in which her performance steamed filmsters all over again. Every studio in town, including Fox, had bid for her services before she signed with Universal.

And on the Other Hand.

Red-haired Janet Gaynor and Twentieth Century-Fox are at the parting of the ways.

The temperamental Gaynor's contract expired on completion of her last picture, "Ladies in Love," in which she worked with the all-wildcat cast of Loretta Young, Constance Bennett and Simon Simone.

Gaynor was ready to be convinced on a new agreement, however, until Head Genius Darryl F. Zanuck announced that in the future she would be co-starred. All bets were off from then on.

Gaynor seems to have had in mind an exclusive starring contract with the privileges of okaying story, cast and director.

Gayety

"FOREIGN FRIVOLITIES OF 1936." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, with Pinto and Della, Paul Long, Frank Master, Harry Allen, Walter Brown, Joe Young, Marion Mason, Eleanor Gibson, Ada Lillyan, Nazarro Hallo, Lovey Lane, Margo Lopez, Virginia Hagen and the Dancing Bryanettes. Produced by Frank Bryand and staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Having been billed in earlier productions as subordinate to stellar comics, burlesque's No. 1 'Wop" comics—Jimmy Pinto and Matty Della—this week come into their own and raise an otherwise commendable production to one of relative distinction.

When it comes to spieling Latin gags, with and without musical accompaniment, this pair of zanies takes second place to no person or team, and their work this week, while strictly in accordance with what they have done innumerable times before, breezes along in top form.

The other "nations" of these "Foreign Frivolities of 1936," whole less admirably represented, are nevertheless given treatment which elicits manifestations of complete satisfaction from the audience. Also on the comic side is "Dutchman" Walter Brown, as cadaverous a clown as you would want to see. Joe Young is the other comic.

Foreign Disentanglements.

"Spanish" Margo Lopez and "Egyptian" Nazarro Hall—both of whom are amply endowed—uphold the revelatory honors of the program, working after the manner of Ann Curio.

Lovey Lane represents Hawaii, with a tempting hula-hula routine, but the real dancing treat comes with Marion Mason, loveliest of the ballerinas of any season. Thoroughly accomplished in ballet, tap and acrobatic, Miss Mason performs exquisitely.

Other dancing is contributed by Frank Master, with an eccentric "Leg-o-mania," and Washington's Paul Long in fast tapping. Line-girl Virginia Hagen also steps in solo.

Allen and Master are the straight men, with Eleanor Gibson as the girl frequently in question. Ada Lillyan is a pleasing songstress. The Dancing Bryanettes are good. And, of course, Jimmy Lake's staging is up to standard.

Film Table

Earle—"Give Me Your Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Old Hutch," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"My Man Godfrey," at 11:35 a. m., 1:37, 3:39, 5:41, 7:43 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sunshiners," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Great Ziegfeld," at 11:20 a. m., 2:40, 6 and 9:20 p. m.

Rialto—"Grand Hotel," at 2:16, 4:38, 7:06 and 9:36 p. m.

Columbia—"The Road to Glory," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Magnificent Obession," at 11:51 a. m., 2:03, 4:15, 6:27 and 8:39 p. m. "Dinner at Eight," preview, at 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"Sing, Baby, Sing," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador.—"Give Me Your Heart," at 6:15, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Naughty Marietta," at 11:18 a. m., 1:23, 3:28, 5:33, 7:38 and 9:43 p. m.

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Lend Luster to Film Spectacle

VIRGINIA BRUCE AND WILLIAM POWELL, two of the many stars appearing in the principal film roles of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's extraordinarily spectacular production of "The Great Ziegfeld," the most sumptuous musical extravaganza ever turned out by the fabulous film factories of Hollywood. This picture idealizes its titular figure somewhat, but still stands as a masterful achievement. At Loew's Palace.

Nelson B. Bell

About the Showshops

ONE by one the distinguished veterans of the "old school" of the theater join that endless procession that marches heroically across the great divide into the hallowed shadows of eternity.

With the untimely passing of Herb Williams at his Freeport, Long Island, home at the age of 52 last Thursday night, the theater lost another of a vanishing race of comics whose distinctive drolleries have been known around the world.

BELL.

Like most of his clan, Herb Williams was an actor only when he was on the stage or before the cameras. Offstage, he was a dignified, kindly and generous gentleman who might have been mistaken in any group as a successful banker, barrister or physician. He never "put on an act"—unless exercising a genial and gentle wit and concerning oneself first with the welfare and pleasure of others may be termed "putting on an act."

His was a gentle and unostentatious nature, dedicated to the happiness of others and the preservation of certain legends of the theater that were deeply ingrained in his consciousness.

His name, of course, was not Williams, except for purposes of the theater. He was born in Philadelphia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billerbeck, and began his career as a concert pianist. His piano playing always was an important part of the vaudeville act he made famous around the globe, first with Hilda Wolfus, his former wife, as his feminine partner, and later with his daughter, Doris Ewing, in the same capacity. That act was one of the all-time classics of low comedy, with its incessant cries of "spotli-i-ight!" "oh, them bells," "conspiracy" and "it's them radio people."

I asked Herb once who wrote that act. The answer was characteristic of the man. "I don't think anybody ever wrote it," he said. "It just sort of accumulated."

That, I suspect, is the only way such a priceless symposium of tomfoolery ever could be assembled.

A notoriously poor "study," Herb nevertheless, achieved a substantial place for himself in both stage productions and motion pictures, in addition to resurrecting that perennial old vaudeville act at least a few weeks every year.

He and Marc Connelly, who directed the play for Max Gordon, had a terrible time getting the comedy role in "The Farmer Takes a Wife" going properly. The story is that Mr. Connelly finally went on at one performance to show Mr. Williams how it should be done—and thereafter, for all time, left Mr. Williams to his own devices, his treatment of the part being so much better.

Last season Herb was seen at the National with Beatrice Lillie, Ethel Waters, Mitzi Mayfair, who had succeeded Eleanor Powell, and the other notables in the cast of "At Home Abroad," one of the year's most successful revues. The piece closed in Detroit in June and two weeks later Herb was headlining the stage bill at the then Loew's Fox Theater, now the Capitol. "That," said he, "is the advantage of being an old vaudeville actor with a standard 'nut' act. If a production closes and you have no picture engagement, you can always drag out the old turn and do a few weeks before the next picture or production comes along."

Such was the philosophy of one of the kindliest and most lovable characters I have known in many years of association with "show business."

The theater will miss Herb Williams. Admirers scattered all over the face of the earth will miss Herb Williams—none more than this column.

Vale, old friend.

• • • •

The number of "box-office champions" for August was whittled down a little, according to the monthly tabulation of key city, box-office statements published in its issue of Saturday, October 3, by Martin Quigley's Motion Picture Herald. Only six pictures rated the championship rankings which at the end of the year almost infallibly point to the "ten best." In the order of their selection, these six best for August are "His Brother's Wife," "Mary of Scotland," "The Green Pastures," "San Francisco," "To Mary—With Love" and "Suzy." All of these have been seen locally but "His Brother's Wife," which will come to the screen at Loew's Capitol next Friday, with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in the costellar roles. It was previewed last night following the regular performance but is not as yet a subject of public knowledge. Of the films with which Washington is familiar there is only one I should hesitate to give a champion rating. There seems to be no point at this time in stating which it is.

• • • •

Last night's preview of "His Brother's Wife" is not the week's sole example of this sort of anticipatory business, contrived for the convenience of the drayma desks. Today at 1:30, the Warner Brothers executives are screening "Craig's Wife," the film version of the Pulitzer Prize play, with John Boles and Rosalind Russell costarred, and tomorrow morning at 11, at the Rialto, there is to be an advance trade showing of Grand National Film's picturization of the famous novel by Charles M. Sheldon, "In His Steps," with Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker the principal players. These are the youngsters now appearing with Wallace Beery and Elizabeth Patterson in "Old Hutch," at the Capitol.

Dots and Dashes.

Tomorrow night is "Miss Hyattsville" night at Sidney Lust's Arcade Theater in that thriving nearby city . . . Preparatory to the celebration of the town's jubilee anniversary on Saturday . . . The thing is to be done in the grand manner customarily referred to as after the fashion of a "Hollywood premiere" . . . Floodlights, radio, special stage features, etc., etc. . . . Some confusion having become prevalent in the minds of the public, I am requested to stress the fact that Martinelli will be heard in Constitution Hall on Friday, October 9, and not on the 29th. . . . Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of the distinguished actress, Ethel Barrymore, and herself an artiste of no mean repute, will be seen with the Jitney Players in Martinez Sierra's comedy of "The Romantic Young Lady," at Trinity College on Wednesday night of this week . . . Comes a cordial letter from L. Stoddard Taylor, for 30 years manager of the Belasco Theater, who departed these shores while this column was on a so-called vacation . . . His play, "Lady Precious Stream" is doing nicely in Chicago . . . So is Stoddard, apparently, at the Hotel Sherman . . . Matt Windsor is formally dedicating the second season of the Volga Boatmen night club tomorrow night . . . Also, Adrienne, the international psychic, will play hostess to the entire group of "Glorified Follies" girls, at the Capitol, at a swimming party in the Venetian Pool of the Shoreham tomorrow night.

• • • •

L'Envoi.

Ain't we got fun?

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Broadway Gazette.

FEATURE STORY.

Tommy Thompson, New York correspondent for the London Express, cabled his office asking if they'd want any stories on the World Series. . . . "Yes," came the reply, "want 200 words on 'An Englishman Looks at the Tigers.'"

ADVERTISING DEPT.

Now it can be told. . . . A few weeks ago, Mrs. Herman, who started as a delicatessen vendor in Atlantic City, and who now owns the Ritz Gardens there, signed Arthur Tracy, the singer, for a week-end engagement at this open-air cafe. . . . It meant quite an expenditure on her part—and so Friday afternoon she examined the Weather Report in one of the Atlantic City newspapers. "Rain tonight, and tomorrow" was the disquieting announcement in the usual front-page box. . . . Mrs. Herman turned to her husband, and wailed: "Take out our ad right away. They didn't do that to us in the Miami paper, when we hired a star there!"

THEATER.

A. H. Woods, who produced "Arrest That Woman," was very much hurt when that play flopped. Woods, who has been residing at the Crillon, brooded about this misfortune. "I got it, I got it," he told his friends yesterday, phoning them from his new quarters at the Empire. "I've had five flops, living at the Crillon. So I fired the rooms!"

TRAVEL SECTION.

Babe Ruth has been renewing acquaintances with veteran sports reporters, who are in town for the series. . . . He told this to them last night—of the time a reporter described a tour through the West. "In Minnesota," said the newspaperman, "we couldn't drive any more. It was so cold, our tires froze" . . . "What place did you say it was?" the Babe asked. . . . "Minnesota," he was told. . . . "Oh, yes," Ruth replied. "That's a heluva town."

MOVIES.

Harpo Marx's genius for pantomime has failed him only once in his long career. That was when the Marx Brothers wished to be relieved from a contract committing them to an unprofitable road tour. It was agreed, therefore, that Harpo, as the family pantomimist, should fake appendicitis pains . . . Fake he did and, while the others clustered anxiously around him, Harpo displayed his symptoms for the doctor. He groaned, writhed and shuddered with pain . . . It was a remarkable performance—too remarkable, for the doctor walked out in disgust. The comic had been under the impression that his appendix was on the left side.

LOCAL NEWS.

If Roosevelt is re-elected, Abe Lyman will play the Presidential ball at the White House, New Year's Eve. . . . Lyman and Benny Fields settled their feud last night. Abe no longer will get a percentage of Fields' earnings. . . . Jack and Charlie's "21" will build their own restaurant in Hollywood. They'll call it Jack and Charlie's . . . Woolworth Donohue didn't invest a reported $150,000 in the Felix Ferry show in London. He's in for $10,000. . . . Al Jolson will do his own play here, after January 1. Ruby Keeler probably will appear with him. . . . The lyrics for "Thanks for Listening," to be published by Marks, were written by Estelle Taylor. . . . Jackie Osterman, who watched Tuesday's ball game throughout the rain, says yesterday's game was called off because of good weather.

MUSIC DEPT.

John Perona's El Morocco will open next Wednesday, and again he'll resume his feud with the Stork Club. Last year he dictated that no person who ever worked for the Stork Club could work for him. Perona then was tipped to the fact that one of his musicians once played at the Stork Club. "You're fired," he ordered . . . Union rules, however, necessitate a two-week notice. And so for those two weeks, every day, the musician made his appearance and was paid. But he had to take orders, to sit alone—in the basement!

Michigan Gardens Home Is Popular

The second Washington Post model home in Michigan Gardens is a most popular fall showing. It is attracting many visitors to that attractive Northeast development. The model dwelling, designed and built by Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., is presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent.

Open daily and Sunday, the house and the development it emphasizes, may be reached by driving out First or North Capitol streets, to Michigan avenue, then right to Fourteenth street northeast, then left to South Dakota avenue and right to Michigan Gardens.

The display residence located at 4441 South Dakota avenue northeast, has a living room with open fireplace; dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, and tiled lavatory. The second floor contains three bedrooms and two tiled baths.

The recreation room is paneled in knotty pine and has a wood-burning fireplace. A detached garage is at the rear of the beautifully landscaped lot. The residence has rock wool insulation, furred walls, copper gutters and spouts.

Retirement Parley Sessions Ended

Delegates to the Retirement Federation Convention failed to act decisively on a plan for 30-year optional retirement of Federal employes, as their annual gathering approved of it. The plan called for workers increasing their payments into the retirement fund in order to retire earlier than the present law permits.

Francis Black, of New York, was re-elected president. All other officers re-elected were Herman Chandler, vice president, Portsmouth, N. H.; George H. Morris, secretary, Philadelphia, and Harry H. McCall, Washington, treasurer. Robert H. Alcorn, Washington, was renamed national representative.

The 56 delegates unanimously approved a proposal that widows of Government workers be granted annuities. Boston was selected for next year's meeting place.

The Red Pavilion

By Pauline Stiles

CHAPTER 35.

Carries Pam in Arms.

Mal, with Pam in his arms, had turned her about in the walk so that his back shielded her from the range of the terrace.

"There—my dearest! Look at me. I'm perfectly all right. Never righter!" Mal said with what sounded strangely like a happy laugh.

"Mal—your ear is bleeding."

His cheek and collar and shoulder were stained with blood. Pam reached up and crushed her handkerchief against the bleeding nick in Mal's left ear.

"She's hurt you."

"No. Not at all. That's over. It's gone forever—her voice——"

"She might have killed you!"

"But you called me! O, Pamella——" Mal looked down at her with eyes of intense excitement, though there was a still awed radiance in his face—— "I knew—instantly—that you were calling to me. It means, my darling, that I'm progressing—not standing still. That I'm able now to get—to hear the—what shall we call it?—the overtones of your thought . . ."

Even in the midst of her terror Pam was astonished at the jubilant elation in Mal's voice.

"Come! I must finish this."

• • • •

At least two of the group on the terrace watched Mal's return among them tensely. Chetwyn had pushed Zelda, half-fainting, down on a marble bench. She huddled there beneath one of the flowering trees.

"Damn you! What were you trying to do?" he snarled.

"I'll tell you what she was doing," David blazed out at him furiously. "When she couldn't get her husband back, she tried to kill him."

The man's face was not pleasant to see as he turned to meet Mal's stare.

For an instant he seemed to have no voice at his command. He swallowed.

"Mallard . . . my name's Chetwyn . . . Though we've never met, you—no doubt—have heard of——"

Mal nodded.

Says It for Him.

"For years I've helped your wife to handle her affairs."

One corner of Mal's lips twitched into a faint suppressed smile.

"I got here—in time to see this——"

Mal stood waiting. The man moved uneasily, trying to keep his fright from engulfing his eyes.

"I suppose I might as well confess that I know you've got us—her—in—in the hollow of your hand."

"Yes," said Mal.

The man looked at the blood staining Mal's light tweed coat.

"Mallard, I've—ah—been both for and against you."

Mal stood in a formidable silence, looking at him.

"For you in that I urged your wife to concede to a divorce. Against you, in that I thought the—ah—terms might be bettered."

Still Mal said nothing.

Chetwyn turned a shade more livid.

"Perhaps I'd better add that I'm entirely on your side now . . . When a woman double-crossed two men—Zelda, I told you it wouldn't be pleasant if I ever found that out!"

She leaned forward and bowed her face within an arm on the terrace balustrade.

Mal went on waiting.

"Well," Chetwyn ripped out in desperation. "Why don't you say it? Why don't you say you've got a good case of attempted murder with plenty of witnesses?"

"Because you have said it for me."

"Very well, what are you going to do about it? Call the police?"

"No," said Mal. "But this is going to be settled now." He drew a deep breath. "Chetwyn, take this lady down to her attorney's office. I will join you there . . . David, would you mind calling my attorney for me—A. W. Wainwright? You can just about catch him before he leaves his office. Tell him to drive over immediately to meet me at Geddes, Hilton & Geddes. That the end we've been striving for has been brought about . . . Chetwyn, you may explain to this lady on your way down that I have no desire to drag my good friends here into any kind of court or trial. Tell her that her attorney, Mr. Geddes, is to secure a divorce for her at once, as quietly and quickly as possible, on the grounds of—shall we say incompatibility? And on my original terms as to settlement. Tell her that she, together with her business manager, is then to get out of this country and stay out."

Picks Up Weapon.

Chetwyn's face cleared with a profound relief. He took hold of Zelda's arm and pulled her upright.

"Come along," he said roughly. "Under the circumstances he is letting you off rather magnanimously."

Mal stooped and picked up the forgotten revolver. He emptied it and then handed it back to its owner.

"Better stick to mirrors," said Mal, feeling he had paid well for at least one barb.

It was Chetwyn who pocketed the gun. He then half led, half carried Zelda Manners out to the taxi which had brought him up the hill.

Mal smiled at quaking Ruben.

"Everything's all right now, Ruben. Thank you for calling me. . . . Mary, please take Miss Pam up to her room and look after her."

"Let Mary do for you, honeychile!"

"Pam—I'll come tonight," Mal whispered.

Pam was waiting on the terrace for Mal to come to her. It was so still she could hear the joyous beating of her heart, which drummed out the rhythm of life itself.

David's car had clattered away over an hour ago. He and his father, just returned from San Diego, were dining with Mr. Greet and Ellen at the Wellington. David was torn between a frantic desire to tell Ellen about the great and terrible events of the afternoon, and fear at confronting her parent.

"Anyway, I can tell him I haven't got fired yet."

• • • • • • • •

Pam looked up into the luminous night sky, and as she looked it seemed to sink with its infinity a little nearer the earth. One steadfast star leveled its beams upon her.

"I am happy," she whispered to it in estatic bliss and confusion. "I love this man, father."

And then she heard the rush of Mal's car coming around the drive. She heard his light, quick step crunching the gravel and take the terrace at a bound. He was there, striding toward her across the flags. She would never be alone again.

Mal strode up to her. Without a word he lifted her in his arms and carried her across the terrace to a huge fan-backed Chinese chair. He sank down in this, holding her across his knees, close in the hollow of his arm.

They clung together, unable to speak. Then Mal bowed his head over her face and Pam lifted up her mouth.

Mal kissed it. He kissed her closed eyes, her forehead. He whispered with his lips against the shinning silver of her hair.

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(Concluded tomorrow.

Culbertson on Bridge

PENALTY DOUBLES OF NO-TRUMP BID.

The Culbertson Rule of X-Plus-1.

A no-trump contract seldom can be defeated unless you can set up a long suit. Before doubling your opponents' no-trump contract you should, therefore, be certain that you or your partner has some easily establishable long suit to lead.

Establishment of that suit, then, depends upon your holding enough entries to lead the suit until it is established and then regain the lead to cash the established cards. You discover whether or not this can be done by applying the rule of X-plus-1.

1. Estimate the number of stoppers your opponents probably hold in that suit. These are the tricks which you will have to lose to them before the suit can be established. Usually, if their no-trump bid is correct, they will hold two stoppers.

2. The number of entries you will require is the number of losing tricks in that suit, plus one.

The opening lead may be counted as one of your entries. The other entries must be made up of honor tricks which you hold or which your partner's bidding has shown that he holds. You also may count as entries K x or Q x x of a suit which your right-hand opponent has bid.

If the number of cards which you can establish in your long suit, plus the honor tricks and expected entries in the combined hands, equal enough tricks to defeat the opponents' two tricks, you should double.

Part-Score Slam Bidding.

It is a matter of common knowledge that slams are more difficult to reach when a team has a part-score than when it has not. The additional information disclosed in the process of arriving at a game contract, plus a certain amount of sheer momentum from each successive bid, aids players more than they realize. Consider today's hand and situation.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
North-South 90 part-score.

NORTH
♠ A K Q 8 7 5
♥ Q 6
♦ K J 7
♣ K 8

WEST
♠ 4 2
♥ K 7 4 3
♦ 8 6 5
♣ A 4 3 2

EAST
♠ J 9 6
♥ 10 9 8
♦ Q 10 9 3 2
♣ 7 5

SOUTH
♠ 10 6
♥ A J 5 3
♦ A 4
♣ Q J 10 9 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
3 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	6 no tr. [final bid]	

Although the partnership arrived at a good contract and one which had much better than an even chance for success, it will be noted that, in order to reach the slam, both players had to overbid appreciably. That is to say, from the point of view of ordinary bidding, they overbid. But each bid, from the two club response on, carried with it a subtle implication, due to the score that to a large measure justified each succeeding "stretch." North knew that South would not have bid two clubs on a 90 score without a better hand than the bid itself guaranteed. Therefore he stretched his own rebid slightly to three spades rather than convey the impression of a signoff by merely rebidding two spades. Then, when South in his turn perceived that North had slam aspirations, he conveyed a willingness to "go along" by selecting a response that had a new implication of strength, namely, three no trump. It must be remembered that he was not obliged to respond at all to the three spade bid. Obviously, the slam contract was made with ease, since the declarer had only to clear away the club ace.

It is vital to note that six spades could not have been made against the opening heart lead, which would have been East's normal opening. North was well advised to assist the no-trump bid, thus permitting the opening lead to be well guarded by the combined North-South heart tenace.

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Voter Fraud Charged.

Kansas City, Oct. 4 (AP).—An assertion that Kansas City's vote registration of 263,000 "exhibits a pad or fraudulent registration of at least 60,000 names," was made tonight by Jesse W. Barrett, of St. Louis, gubernatorial nominee. Barrett is opposed by Democrat Nominee Lloyd Stark, who has the personal indorsement of Tom J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic leader.

To Quit Liquor If Gandhi Joins Islam, Says Son

Eldest Offspring of Indian Nationalist Leader Offers 'Trade.'

By the Associated Press.

Bombay, India, Oct. 4.—The eldest son of Mahatma Gandhi today offered to quit drinking as a birthday present if his 67-year-old father would embrace the religion of Islam.

The offer was made by Harilal, who changed his name to Badulla when he became a Moslem last May, as the Mahatma's birthday was celebrated throughout India.

The diminutive leader of India's nationalist movement himself was born of devout members of orthodox Hinduism and inherited from his Hindu parents much of his religious enthusiasm, which he directed in the campaign to gain political independence for India.

Badulla, or Harilal, in the past was a sharp critic of his father's activities, but eventually the two effected a reconciliation.

Nationalist colleagues of the Mahatma, observing celebrations and homage paid him today, declared his popularity was as strong as ever. The people realize, they said, that Gandhia has inspired the nation to faith in itself.

Only recently recovered from a malarial attack, the Mahatma was weak but determined to carry on his study of disease-ridden villages in India.

Despite physicians' warnings last week that he might suffer a relapse if he did not seek a more healthful climate, he insisted he would return to the village of Segaon, all of whose 600 inhabitants suffer either malaria or dysentery.

"The village problem," he said, "may not be put off even at the cost of my very existence. Nothing must interrupt my instruction and first-hand experience."

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Give Me Your Heart
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On Stage Paul Draper & Other Acts
"Give Me Your Heart" Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
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SEVEN SINNERS
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25c to 5:30 P.M.—25c & 40c Thereafter

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NO PARKING AFTER 6:30
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"GRAND HOTEL"
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Returned by Popular Demand for the Third Time
Victor Herbert's
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Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy
Two Technicolor Shorts
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Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Flagstad, Rethberg & Pinza (joint recital).
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2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 P. M.—Martini & Jessop (joint recital), Cossack Chorus, Fonn, Rudel, Tibbett.
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A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
WILLIAM POWELL CAROLE LOMBARD
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"MY MAN GODFREY"
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ADDED
NEW AND EXCITING EDITION
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LEO CARRILLO • IDA LUPINO
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AMUSEMENTS

★ ★ IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO ★ ★ ★
BELASCO
OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE
BROUGHT BACK BY REQUEST
PREVIEW SHOW TONIGHT, 8:30
See two features for one admission
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DINNER at 8
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AMUSEMENTS

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"GLORIFIED FOLLIES"
OF 1936
A GLITTERING REVUE
• COMING FRIDAY •
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NOW—SECOND WEEK!
GREAT ZIEGFELD
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Tonight at 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
The Theatre Guild Presents
First Play of the American Theater Society
"AND STARS REMAIN"
A New Comedy by
Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein
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S. N. BEHRMAN'S Comedy Hit
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Nights 55c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.20

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 503 7th St. S.W. NA. 8224
Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, Cary Grant, "SUZY."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0053
Gertrude Michael, Ray Millard, "THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Pat O'Brien, Mary Lindsay, "PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE." Comedy—News—Shows 7-9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, "SAN FRANCISCO." Owing to Length of This Feature, First Show Will Begin at 3:15.

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Double Feature
Jane Withers, "LITTLE MISS NOBODY." Chester Morris, "MOONLIGHT MURDER." Mickey Mouse Comedy.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone in "SUZY." March of Time No. 17. "Our Gang" Comedy.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Adolphe Menjou in "Sing, Baby, Sing"
Tim and Irene Comedy. News Events.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "GORGEOUS HUSSY."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Kay Francis in "WHITE ANGEL."

Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME 5 Near 9th
Double Feature
Virginia Weidler—"Girls of the Ozarks" Lionel Atwill—"Absolute Quiet."

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 2340
Today—Tom. Warner Baxter—Myrna Loy, "To Mary With Love."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today
Robert Montgomery—"Piccadilly Jim." March Of Time.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tom., Wed., Thurs.
Fredric March, "ANTHONY ADVERSE."

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See Our Display
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company
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NAtional 6800

Boy and Father Seized in Theft Of Heirlooms

Are Detained in Robbery From Sister-in-Law of MacArthur.

Continued from Page 1.

lion in China, and the granddaughter of H. B. Sargent, a Boston and Salem merchant in the clipper-ship days and a general in the Civil War. Her father-in-law was Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, who led the American forces in the Philippine insurrection.

From her father, Admiral McCalla, Mrs. MacArthur inherited a centuries-old Chinese dresser, delicately fashioned, lacquered and inlaid with gold. This was part of the loot. So was a large, fragile vase, presented to Admiral McCalla by the Russian fleet as a token of appreciation for his courtesy when the Russians visited San Francisco in 1905.

Baskets of Chinaware.

Then there were several baskets of Chinaware and glassware, some of it having been handed down to Mrs. MacArthur from her grandfather.

But equally treasured by her were swords, epaulettes and medals that had come to her from the man in her family.

On her return from the Philippines, Mrs. MacArthur was told by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, that she had seen some antiques in the window of an antique store that resembled those of the family.

"That's impossible," the older woman said. "Why, they can't be duplicated."

At this time she had not yet moved back into her house.

She accompanied her daughter-in-law to the store of Thomas Gonzales, a former butler at the Spanish embassy, now an antique dealer at 2437 Eighteenth street northwest, and identified the articles as hers.

She notified police and Detective Sergeants Thomas J. Sullivan, Robert S. Bryant and Elmer J. Lewis were assigned to the case. After questioning Gonzales and examining his records, they arrested the Prices—Price, sr., Saturday night and the son yesterday.

The son, police said, had given Gonzales a false name and address, but Gonzales pointed out the elder Price on the street.

The detective recovered most of the loot from Gonzales. However, they were unable to find the swords, epaulettes and medals.

They said that young Price denied taking these.

Returned With Father.

Gonzales told the detectives that he at first refused to buy the antiques from Price because of his youth. Then, he said, young Price returned with his father, and the latter told him it would be all right to buy the stuff.

The youth told them, the detectives said, that he had no idea the antiques were valuable. He told them further, they said, that he bought a new suit with the $60 and spent the remainder on girls.

No charges had been placed against the boy and his father last night. They were held at different precinct stations. The youth insisted his father was blameless.

It is the second time within two years that Mrs. MacArthur has been robbed. In July, 1935, she reported the theft of "very valuable" jewelry from her home.

Rare Chinese Antiques Recovered by Police

Post Staff Photo.

Detective Sergeants Thomas J. Sullivan (left) and Elmer F. Lewis, with some of the valuable antiques of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sister-in-law of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former Army chief of staff, which were stolen from her home at 1854 Kalorama road northwest.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Lillie J. D. Ebert, 73, 5402 Illinois ave.
Rebecca Morris, 56, 729 First st. nw.
Nili Yowell, 51, Emergency Hosp.
Oliver Dixon, 51, Providence Hosp.
Henry Benson, 39, Freedmens Hosp.
Helen Spencer, 38, Freedmens Hosp.
Flora Robinson, Casualty Hosp.
Vaella Alexander, 30, Freedmens Hosp.
James Smith, 26, Freedmens Hosp.
Baby Moses, 7 days, Freedmens Hosp.

Births.

George and Ines Wilkes, jr., boy.
John E. and Betty DeLashmutt, girl.
Alan O. and Margaret Cosgrove, boy.
Gordon D. and Leona Goodrich, girl.
Samuel and Alice Krigbaum, girl.
Roger and Sylvia Hawthorne, boy.
Edmund and Helen Nussear, girl.
Benjamin and Ruth Webster, girl.
Walter and Hilda Kidwell, boy.
Chris and Ruth James, girl.
William and Blanche Batley, girl.
John H. and Suvilla Kerman, boy.
Jerome and Charlotte Donovan, boy.
Walter and Frances O'Brien, boy.
William and Mary Kelly, boy.
Richard and Grace Sappington, boy.
Charles and Elma Stone, girl.
Cecil and Catherine Tighe, boy.
Isadore and Pennie Mallinoff, boy.
Reginald and Mary Nicholson, girl.
Samuel and Roberta Beer, girl.
Charlie and Nellie Davis, boy.
Charles and Pearl Rogers, boy.
Glover and Roseanne Rice, girl.
Benjamin and Elizabeth Dupree, girl.
James and Minnie Burkeson, girl.
Wallace and Annie Costner, girl.
Jesse and Annie Deakins, girl.
Bernard and Viola Matthews, girl.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.

Chief Justice A. A. Wheat, Presiding.

In re Widening of Loughbor Place, etc., draw jury.

In re Acquisition of Sewer-right-of-way Traversing Parcel 154/33, hearing.

Vaughn vs. Vaughn; rule.

Burlebaus et al. vs. Poole et al.; rule.

Morrison vs. Morrison. Attys., Norris—Bowie & Stein.

Burt vs. Burt. Attys., Hirshman—Wilson.

Jones vs. Jones; rule.

Glover vs. Glover; rule.

Magnalia Petroleum Co. vs. Ickes; rule.

Speidel vs. Speidel; rule.

Motions Court Proceedings.

Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding.

Re Lots 31, etc.; order continuing hearing Oct. 22.

Re Erastus Jarmon; order discharging writ.

Re Sq. 265, etc.; order for payment from registry of court.

Re Sqs. 1120 etc.; order for payment from registry of court.

Re North Capitol Sav. Bank; order to accept settlement; order to sell premises 20 McAdoo ave.

Re Euphy L. Rayman; adjudication and reference to referee.

Re H. R. Howenstein Co.; order instructing trustee, etc.

Re John P. McKenna; order confirming report of auditor.

Re Wm. Meigan; order to pay guardian ad litem fee.

Clara E. Ward vs. Walter G. Ward et al.; adjudication of contempt.

Catherine Knapp Ellin vs. Benj. A. Ellin; rule returnable first Thursday.

Bessie Rosenbloom vs. Barnet Rosenbloom; order of commitment; order for reduction of maintenance.

New York Life Ins. Co. vs. Margaret E. French; order dismissing cause.

Stephen B. Elkins 2d et al. vs. Natl. Sav. & Tr. Co., trustee; investment authorized.

Jacob L. Zellan vs. Harry Poretsky; order ratifying sale.

John W. Payne et al. vs. Waple & James, Inc.; order dismissing cause.

Mary R. Love vs. Henry H. Love; order extending time pay arrears.

Leroy A. Wise vs. Easter S. Wise; Wilbur Baughman appointed to defend.

Mary Ellen Hottinger vs. Earl R. Hottinger; order for alimony.

Margaret Dorsey vs. Charles C. Dorsey; order for alimony.

Elizabeth R. Shenk vs. Watson W. Shenk; order for maintenance.

Cordia Hill vs. Frank Hill; order for alimony.

Laura R. Weaver vs. Jesse E. Weaver; order for maintenance.

Ida Pennifield vs. Howard Pennifield; order for maintenance.

Alyce Stermberg vs. Edward C. Kriz et al.; decree appt. trustee.

Josephine Burgess vs. Nolan G. Burgess; rule returnable first Thursday.

Lawsuits.

Commissioners of D. C. vs. Capital Transit Co.; mandamus. Attys., Elwood H. Seal, Vernon E. West, Hinman D. Folsom.

U. S. vs. H. Theodore Tate et al.; bond, $16,760.94. Attys., Leslie C. Garnett, Wm. Hitz, jr.

Anna E. Morris, administratix, etc. vs. Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.; damages, $10,000. J. Ridley Shields.

Equity Suits.

Ollie Rosenbaum vs. Sam Rosenbaum; absolute divorce. Atty., S. Preston Smith.

Louise B. Serpas vs. Wilfred J. Serpas; absolute divorce. Attys., Leckie & Sherier.

Phyllis Hoge vs. Charles H. Hoge; annulment. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.

Josephine Burgess vs. Nolan G. Burgess; absolute divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

Virginia J. Norris vs. Francis A. Norris; limited divorce. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro.

Cetlys Lane vs. James M. Lane; absolute divorce. Atty., same.

Catherine Auth vs. Aloysius W. Auth; absolute divorce. Atty., P. B. Ennis.

Richard H. Cunningham vs. Mary E. Cunningham; absolute divorce. Atty., H. P. Long.

Walter E. Newbert vs. Conway P. Coe.; letters patent. Atty., in proper person.

Louis A. Alexander vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., James A. Hughes; quiet title. Atty., Charles L. Fralley.

Richard H. Watts vs. Lola M. Watts; annulment. Atty., Jos. J. Malloy.

Reginald E. Menefee vs. Viola M. Menefee; absolute divorce. Attys., James B. Flynn, S. J. L'Hommedieu.

Marie Beale, exec., vs. John R. McLean 2d et al.; appoint trustee. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Henry H. Crowell vs. Merle E. Gould; specific performance, etc. Attys., Chas. V. Imlay, John R. Reed.

Martha Ray vs. Moses Ray; absolute divorce. Atty., Cedric F. Johnson.

Wm. F. Smith vs. Lucy A. Smith; absolute divorce. Att., Henry J. Balzer.

Alice K. Van Swearingen vs. Wilden F. Van Swearingen; limited divorce. Atty., Frank J. Kelly.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

Euphy L. Rayman; voluntary; assets, $125.00; liabilities, $925.69. Atty., Mark P. Friedlander.

Ida May Stocker; voluntary; assets, $60.75; liabilities, $337.83. Atty., H. R. Grossman.

Probate Proceedings.

Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding.

Estate Peter S. Matson; will filed, dated June 4, 1924.

Estate Truxton Beale; order to open safe deposit box. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate Albert Sutter; will filed, dated April 14, 1933.

Estate John J. Ash; will filed, dated July 7, 1931.

Estate Ruth Holt Kraus; will filed, dated April 29, 1931.

Estate Mattie E. Ewald; letters testamentary granted Adolph Ewald; bond, $1,000. Atty., T. E. Lodge.

Estate Emma C. Rodgers; letters testamentary granted Chas. H. Rodgers; bond, $5,000. Atty., F. W. Hill, jr.

Estate Albert G. Rice; letters testamentary granted Mary W. Rice; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. D. Clark.

Estate Ella S. Danner; letters testamentary granted Natl. Sav. & Tr. Co. Atty., E. Baird.

Estate Daniel E. Murphy; sale automobile ordered. Attys., Burke & Driscill.

Estate Violette C. Sydnor; sale real estate confirmed. Atty., E. Hill, jr.

Estate James Holmes; order vacating previous order and ratifying sale. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Estate Adelaide Clements; sale stock ordered. Atty., W. P. Arnold.

Estate Herman W. Van Senden; order for rule. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Estate Elise Rupp; sale personal property ordered. Atty., G. L. Munter.

Estate Wm. A. Kane; rule continued Oct. 23.

Re Carmen C. Tallmadge; expenditures ordered. Atty., L. A. Block.

Re Mary L. Brookes; guardian authorized to reduce bond. Atty., W. J. Calnan.

Estate E. L. Graham; will filed, dated June 6, 1925.

Religion Is Called Answer to Crisis

Dr. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., member of the Georgetown University graduate school faculty and editor of the magazine America, warned a radio audience last night that religion was the only answer to the "crisis in morality we are now facing."

Dr. Parsons, speaking under auspices of the Washington committee on moral and religious training, said personal standards showed the young were rapidly becoming worse and that only religious teaching could raise them.

He declared present methods of criminal punishment only scratched the surface of the crime problem and of the youth problem. Only religious training of school children, he declared, can solve either problem effectively.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 5. Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Sash!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake-Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Wake-Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Breakfast Club	Pianologues	Met. Parade	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	" "	Police Flashes	Richard Maxwell	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	Melodies	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News	Art Brown at	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Sextette	Capitol Organ	Mod'n Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross	J. K. Watkins	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Aris'cr'tic Rhythms	Music	Church Hymns	10:45
11:00	David Harum	Herman and Banta	Jesse Tryon	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Home, Sweet Home	Popular	the Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Honeymooners	"	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edward MacHugh	Morning Concert	Dr. Allan Dafoe	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music	Honeyboy & Sass	Salon Music	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	CURBSTONE	News	Happiness Talk	12:15
12:30	Mary Mason	National Farm	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	" "	and Home Hour	" "	R. Man's D'rling	12:45
1:00	Red River Days	" "	Music From Texas	Af'noon Rhythms	1:00
1:15	World Series	World Series	World Series	World Series	1:15
1:30	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	1:30
1:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	" " "	" "	" "	" "	2:00
2:15	" " "	" "	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	" " "	" "	" "	" "	2:30
2:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	" " "	" "	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	" " "	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	" " "	" "	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Marguerite Padula	Today's Winners	Safety Musk't'rs	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Jackie Heller	" "	News	4:15
4:30	Landon Clubs	Tea Time	" "	Fire prevention	4:30
4:45	Ma Perkins	News	" "	Chicago	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Let's Talk It Over	Folio of Facts	Variety Hour	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	" "	" "	Dorothy Gordon	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	" "	Even'g Rhythms	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Orphan Annie	" "	Wilderness Road	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Army Band	Education in News	Tony Wakeman	Tito Guizar	6:00
6:15	" "	Dinner Club	Ensemble	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	" "	Editorial; Music	News	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	Lowell Thomas	Dinner Concert	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Mary Small	" "	William Hard	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Digest Poll	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Vogues, Vagaries	John Herrick,	M'sical Hits of Day	G. Crook Parson	7:30
7:45	What's in a Name	Barytone	Music	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	" "	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	W. A. Roberts	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Melodiana	Jazz Nocturne	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" "	" "	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden Lawes	Greater Minstrels	True Detective	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Stamp Club	" "	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber's Orchestra	Carefree Carnival	Five-Star Final	" "	9:30
9:45		" "	WOL Concert	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Ten Years in	" "	Wayne King	10:00
10:15	Program	Retrospect	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	To be announced	Com. King-Hall	News	Roos. Progress	10:30
10:45	To be announced	POSTILION	Democratic Talk	R'd'lph Churchill	10:45
11:00	News	Slumber Hour	Art Brown	Back O'Neill	11:00
11:15	"	" "	" "	Fresman Orch.	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	Crosley Follies	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	Duchin Orch.	11:45
12:00	Shandor	Night Watchman	Dance Parade	Sleepy Time	12:00
12:15	Strickland's Or.	" "	" "	" "	12:15
12:30	Middleman's	" "	Mal Hallett	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	(To 2 a. m.)	Fio Rito Orch.	Sign off	1:00

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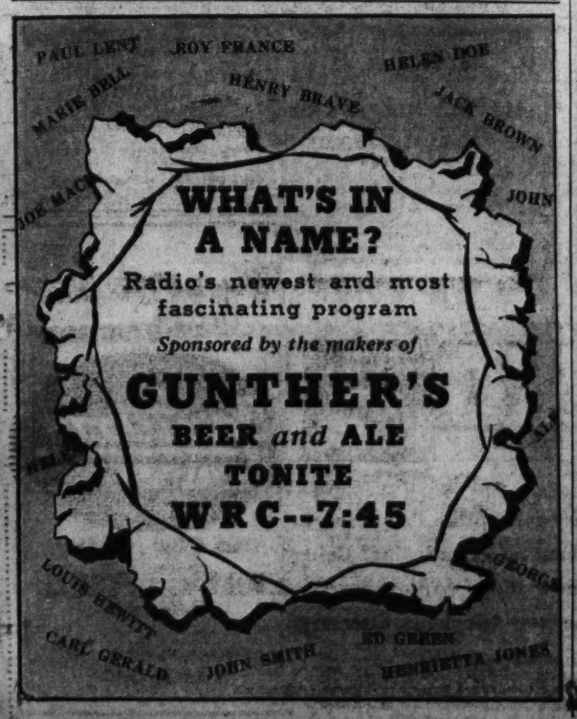

Financial and Business Review

Steel Output For This Year Ahead of 1930

Sustained Demand Puts Operations at 74½% of Capacity.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 4.—With aggregate demand well sustained, automobile production on the upswing again and orders for finished material being booked at the new prices, steelworks operations last week increased 1½ points to 74½ per cent, highest since May, 1930, says Steel.

September output of steel ingots placed 1936 production ahead of that for 1930 and unless unforeseen difficulties arise the lead will be maintained for the rest of the year. With September estimated, nine months' output of steel ingots is 33,395,196 gross tons, 38 per cent greater than the 24,051,410 tons produced in the first nine months of 1935.

Comparisons for the nine-month period, with September estimated, include: Automobiles—nine-months' assemblies 3,300,000, compared to 2,875,304 in the 1935 period; rail awards—83 per cent ahead of last year, totaling 554,700 tons compared to 302,006 in 1935; Lake Superior iron ore—shipments 48 per cent ahead of last year with September's 7,000,000 tons bringing the total to 33,281,517, compared to 22,204,213 tons in the nine months last year; freight car awards—40,933 at the end of the third quarter, compared to 7,908 last year, a gain of 400 per cent; shape awards—about 900,000 tons, compared to 634,400 in 1935.

Pig iron output in September, 2,729,705 gross tons, represented a gain of .66 per cent over the 2,711,726 tons produced in August. The nine months' total, 21,617,224 tons, is an increase of 6,736,909 tons or 45.2 per cent over the same period last year. Average daily pig iron production in September was 90,991 tons, compared to 87,475 in August, a gain of 4 per cent. Stacks active at the end of September totaled 154, a gain of six.

Deliveries have become more and more a problem recently for sheet producers with their unusually heavy backlogs. Bar mills, also with orders piled up, are three to four weeks behind on shipments. Flat-rolled steel deliveries vary, strip being available in two or three weeks. Cold-finished bar producers are booked heavily. The heavy products have been quieter than they were earlier in the year.

On the Air Today

In the spirit of the season, which is very much like a string of firecrackers going off on the 5th of July, four more new programs invite your attention today. Radio's fall openings may have started a little late this year but they're certainly popping these brisk October days.

At 11:45 a. m., Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the Dionne quints "country doctor," begins a series of three-times-weekly broadcasts from Callander, to be heard locally from WJSV. The familiar "Rock A Bye Baby" has been selected as a signature for the program, which will open each day in New York and then be shifted to Defoe's home in Callander. An orchestra, to be called the Toytown Band, also will be heard each broadcast.

Ruth Carhart, raido contralto, has been selected to sing children's songs of all nations as a further musical touch. Dr. Dafoe will discuss the battle for life and future health waged for babies everywhere but with particular emphasis on his five young charges.

* * * *

At 12 noon, WJSV follows with the premiere of a new series of "The Gumps," well known to followers of The Post's comic page. You'll be interested to know that "Min" will be portrayed by Agnes Moorehead, of Phil Baker's company of stooges.

At 5:15, WJSV inaugurates still another new feature, Dorothy Gordon's "Children's Corner," featuring game songs and stories, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

* * * *

WRC enters the pitcure at 9 o'clock with the inauguration of a new series of Warden Lawes' dramatization of "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." Lawes begins this year his fifth season on the air. He is assisted by a capable cast of radio actors in dramatizing actual cases from his files and personal experiences.

"Buried Alive" is tonight's drama, the story of the first prison break in Lawes' administration. It occurred just three months after he took office.

* * * *

Other features:

Emily Post—The etiquette authority appears in the Landon Radio Club's quarter-hour, WRC, at 4:30.

Chicago Fire—Fire-prevention week feature from Chicago, to tell story of Chicago's fire 65 years ago, WJSV, at 4:30.

"Rude Awakening"—Is title of Helen Hayes episode tonight, a chapter of her new serial drama, "Rambi," WMAL, at 8.

"Elmer the Great"—Joe E. Brown stars in timely revival of his baseball play, in "Radio Theater," WJSV, at 9. Players Gehrig and Hubbell will be heard in the intermission, from New York.

Frank Parker—Gradually becoming the champion guest star of the air, is heard tonight with Richard Himber and Champions, WRC, at 9:30.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York City—Guest speaker of "Roosevelt Progress," WJSV, at 10:30. In the following quarter hour (10:45) Randolph Churchill, son of the British statesman, speaks on "Democracy, the Popular Front," for WJSV.

* * * *

If no baseball game should be played today, the N. B. C. Music Guild will celebrate its second anniversary by presenting the Kraeuter String Quartet, WRC, at 2:30. If the scheduled game is played, the program doubtless will be presented next week.

J. H. H.

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Markets Gain New Confidence With Favorable Trade News and Lack of Foreign Selling.

New York, Oct. 4.—In sharp contrast to the dull uncertainty of the previous week, on the eve of the abandonment of the gold standard by France, Holland and Switzerland, financial markets last week, after a little watchful waiting in the early trading days, closed with an outburst of enthusiasm that sent many stocks to new high prices on an increased turnover.

The evidence of the week was that, instead of the franc default being followed by a rush of foreigners to repatriate their funds, more foreign buying than selling took place in our markets. In addition to the removal of the immediate threat of stock liquidation, the case for long-term improvement in domestic and world trade was strengthened by international stabilization aid for currencies. It could be argued with some force that speculators were taking the opposite tack, i. e., gambling that a fresh wave of currency depreciation was in porspect, with inflation of prices bound to follow. However, that is a minority view and receives little support in authoritative quarters.

Actually the extent of our business impovement is good enough explanation of the stock market's behavior. The week contributed a batch of favorable statistics, including a new peak for railroad freight-car loadings, the best since 1930; higher electrical output; another jump in the steel industry's operating rate to the best in years; resumption of operations at the motor plants, and a new flood of higher dividend payments.

Hardened to Politics.

Business recovery in this country, which began in 1932 and proceeded haltingly until a year and a half ago, when it appeared that the high tide of business straffing under the New Deal had passed, has been a natural rebound from the depression, in view of most competent observers. That case is strongly supported by the record in European countries, where recovery has gone even further than it has on this side. Because of the natural element in the improvement, a large section of Wall street opinion holds that, regardless of the election outcome, recovery will go on.

It is argued, on the one hand, that most of the New Deal policies have hampered recovery, in piling up a huge national debt, in keeping the country in the dark about the future of its budget and its currency, and in the various schemes to regulate and regiment industry, most of which have only resulted in lifting costs of production and increasing the hazards of operation. On the other hand, some of the New Deal actions probably have stimulated certain lines of business, involving as they have, the greater expenditure of money for quick consumption goods.

Tardy Action.

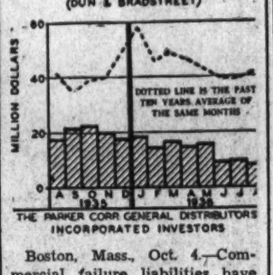
On long-term view, strictly from a business standpoint, the majority of corporation executives, of bankers and of others in that area feel that a great weight would be lifted from the back of trade were the New Deal abandoned, the currency stabilized, the budget balanced and expenditures cut down to within reasonable taxation limits. However, since business has made at least some progress in spite of its handicaps, optimism is fairly high that it will continue to do so. For that reason business, as interpreted by the securities markets, is not so greatly affected by the political campaign as many had feared it would be.

Last week has shown that all over the world confidence is rising in the ability of the leading nations to cope with their currency problems. France finally had to bow to the inevitable and prepare to revalue its currency, first by placing an embargo on gold. Less because of what might actually have been promised and of the aid given or likely to be given than because of the earnestness of their protestations of sympathy and help, the statements of high officials in Great Britain and this country, following the French abandonment of gold, have encouraged men to think that, although the United States missed a great opportunity to settle the matter three years ago at the London economic conference, our Government finally realizes the danger of managed currencies and the real need of stabilization on gold.

Somewhat less encouraging is the outlook for that other great need—a balanced budget. President Roosevelt's speech in defense of the huge Government deficits sounded no more convincing than much of the other campaign outpouring. On the contrary, each reference to the balancing of the budget contains some vague hint of happier days in just a year or two. Some may even see a touch of cynicism in the President's latest promise, for in suggesting another year or two as required for a balanced budget, he asserts that the position now is better than he had anticipated in 1933. Yet in 1933 the President promised a balanced budgt in 1934, and in the following year he promised one in 1936 at the latest.

Granted that the President proved to be a poor prophet, it is not so easy to explain away the implications of his latest outline of policy. If in 1933, he had not anticipated a balanced budget by 1936, it scarcely was necessary to promise what he didn't expect to deliver.

Failure Liabilities At 20-Year Low



Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.—Commercial failure liabilities have been steadily dropping until in August they were less than half the amount of a year ago, and the lowest for more than a score of years. The number of failures also is running at a record low for recent years.

Smelters Doubles Net for Half Year

New York, Oct. 4.—American Smelting & Refining Co. and subsidiaries report for the first half of this year net income of $7,807,528 after all charges, including income and corporate taxes, which compares with $5,062,850 in the first six months of last year after the same deductions. This is equivalent to $3.01 on the common stock after dividends on the preferred, which compares with $1.51 in the first half of 1935.

The company reports current assets of $93,860,124, against current liabilities of $21,203,759. During the six months dividends of $1,750,000 were paid on the 7 per cent preferred; $552,000 on the 6 per cent preferred and two dividends of 40 per cent on the common, or $1,463,952, which make total dividend disbursements of $3,765,952 for the period.

Shoe Output and Sales Reach New High Record

Shoe production and sales for the first eight months of the year have reached record peaks, Dun & Bradstreet revealed in a survey. Output for this period was 8,260,000 pairs ahead of last year's and distribution since July is said to be in close alignment with production, despite a 1935 carry-over of about 10,000,000 pairs.

Trade estimates indicate total 1936 production will top last year by 5 per cent.

Lehigh Cement Extra.

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Lehigh Portland Cement Co., of Allentown, Pa., was ordered an extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, both payable November 2 to stock of record October 14.

7 Locomotives Ordered.

New York, Oct. 4.—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co. has ordered two locomotives from Baldwin Locomotive Works, Railway Age reports. The magazine also reported an order by Birmingham Southern Railroad of five Diesel-electric locomotives.

Retailers Expect Heavy Fall Trade

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—T. L. Blanke, manager of the merchandising division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, today predicted a heavy fall and Christmas business based upon orders by retail stores of all classes throughout the country.

These orders in the last four months will total $3,650,000,000, compared with $3,400,000,000 in the like period of 1935, he estimated. This total would represent a gain of 46 per cent over the comparable 1932 period when the lowest volume of the depression was recorded.

Department stores, he said, would spend nearly a billion dollars to stock shelves, or roughly 10 per cent more than a year ago. Blanke said stores generally should have the best Christmas season since 1930.

Quest of New Capital Increases in August

Analysis of statements registered under the securities act of 1933 indicates that new securities with estimated gross proceeds of $286,022,000 became fully effective during August, 1936. This total compares with $362,925,000 for July, 1936, and $254,062,000 for August, 1935. A feature of the month's statistics is the sharp increase in the total of new money to be sought. For August, this total was $118,033,046 or 58.6 per cent of the monthly total, and the largest month in this respect in the history of the securities act.

Financial and investment companies were the largest registrants in August with 39.9 per cent of the month's total registrations—reflecting for the most part the $100,000,000 financing of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Manufacturing companies were second with 19.4 per cent of the dollar value of the month's aggregate and utility companies were third with registrations of 17.3 per cent of the total.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 3.

40 bonds	105.40	+0.11
10 first rails	112.46	+0.06
10 second rails	95.31	+0.23
10 utilities	106.75	+0.13
10 industrials	107.04	+0.01

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 3.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	171.77	172.89	171.34	172.44	+1.08
20 rails	57.71	58.11	57.49	57.85	+0.67
20 utilities	34.75	34.90	35.54	34.81	+0.79

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	297,800
Rails	160,700
Utilities	66,700

Smaller Crop, Higher Prices Seen for Cotton

Statistician Forecasts 11,301,000 Bales as Yield.

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New York, Oct. 4.—A reduced United States cotton crop of 11,301,000 bales of 500 pounds each and a consequent rising market were forecast today by Benjamin Adler, New York cotton statistician.

His new estimate compared with the estimate of 11,457,000 bales a month ago and a 12,500,000-bale crop estimated earlier in the season. He foresaw possibility of even greater reductions in ensuing weeks.

"Reduction in the size of the crop to under 11,000,000 bales of 500 pounds each seems more probable at this time than an increase," he said. "Such an out turn, which in running bales would be little more than last season's yield, would be so far below the world requirement of the American staple that prices would have to rise to a prohibitive level to curtail the demand of investors and mills.

"It should be borne in mind that world consumption of all cotton was about 28,000,000 bales last season, nearly 2,000,000 bales more than the record figures of the boom year 1929. This record use of cotton came at a time when the world was emerging from a long depression and represented necessitious buying. Adding to depleted stocks and buying ahead as confidence returns will call for a much greater outturn of goods than last season and especially so since the world seems to be in an upward spiral of manufacturing activity.

Population Increase.

"It should also be borne in mind that since 1929, 210,000,000 more consumers of goods have come into the world, for the population has increased that much. An idea of the demand of such potential users of cotton goods may best be illustrated by considering five nationalities the size of Brazil. With 43,000,000 inhabitants, although cotton is decidedly in under-consumption in that country, Brazil uses about 800,000 bales annually. This, this new population, even with no better buying power than Brazil, which is low, would require that 3,000,000 bales be added to 1929's world cotton production to take care of its needs. Production in 1929 in the world was 26,600,000 bales. It was less in 1935.

"With the world carryover of all cotton down to what may be considered below normal today a prospective total production of all cotton equal to or slightly above consumption as the world emerges from a long period of under-consumption is a signal for rising prices."

Lumber Shipments Highest This Year

The lumber industry during the week ended September 26, 1936, stood at 68 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 71 per cent of 1929 shipments. Shipments were heaviest of any week of the year to date, partly due to anticipated marine labor trouble on the West Coast in October.

Reported national production during the week ended September 26 of 6 per cent fewer mills was 8 per cent below revised production figures of the preceding week; shipments were .8 per cent above and new orders 6 per cent below that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

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Hunt Season In Maryland, VirginiaNear

Fairfax Group Is First With Chase Planned for Oct. 17.

New Ft. Belvoir Unit Delays Start Until Polo Is Ended.

By Marylyn Reeve.

This is the time of the year when Dame Nature sends invitations in the form of crisp curled leaves to everyone to attend out of doors festivities. The pungent scent of burning leaves and twigs—autumn's incense—serves as a gentle reminder to horse lovers that it is high time to hunt up the pink coats tucked away for summer, and to Brer Reynard that his days are strictly limited.

Already the hunts of nearby Maryland and Virginia are making plans for their season; new officers are being elected; would-be members of the hunts are anxiously putting in their bids; and the cubbing days are almost over.

The Fairfax Hunt will start off October 17. Following the old custom, the field will gather on the courthouse green at 10 o'clock and will be gaily sent off on their chase by the townsfolk, who abandon their chores for the morning. This, the first hunt will start off to Waples Mill, where the hounds will be cast, and from there the course will be up to the little rust-colored quarry.

Following the hunt, there will be the usual gay breakfast at the clubhouse at Sunset Hills, picturesque estate of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman. Here the huntsmen and their fair companions will be joined by many others eager to share the day's excitement over steaming coffee, hot biscuits and a variety of tempting dishes. Mr. Bowman is president of the hunt, and Gen. Edwin B. Winans is vice president. Mr. DeLong Bowman and Dr. William C. McClelland are the joint masters. Mr. Robert Phillips is the lone whipper-in, as no one has been selected to succeed Mr. Daniel Fahey, who has temporarily deserted the East for St. Louis.

Another hunt getting under way for the season is that at Fort Belvoir. An infant hunt, it was finally started and registered last year through the enthusiastic and tireless efforts of Capt. Homer Pettit. It is the only military hunt in this part of the country and received much encouragement from the older hunts, who sent pairs of hounds to start the kennel.

In all probability the members will be from Fort Myer as well as Fort Belvoir, as Maj. Alexander B. MacNabb, until recently on duty at the post across the Potomac, and now stationed at Fort Belvoir, and Fort Myer's new commandant, Col. Jonathan Wainwright, both ardent hunters, were together on the Fort Riley Hunt several years ago.

The date of the first meet has not been definitely decided upon, but is several weeks off, depending upon duration of the polo season, as the Army mounts are not just hunters, but are in demand for everyday rides as well as the exciting sport of mallet and ball. Following the first ride there will be a breakfast at the Officers' Club at the post. At one of the following chases the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will be hosts, just as they were last year, at Woodlawn, their home across the highway from the mililtary reservation.

Maj. MacNabb and Capt. Pettit are masters of the hunt; Maj. Stanley Scott and Maj. Hames McCallam are whips and Lieut. John Donoghue is secretary.

Austrian Envoy Is Supper Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Shouse Give Affair for Returning Minister, Wife.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik arrived yesterday from Europe and were the guests of honor at a welcome home supper given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse at their country place, Wolf Trap Farm.

Among the guests were the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, who returned to Washington last week; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Mr. Philip Mainwaring Broadmead, Miss Marian Trumbull and Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr.

Young Democrats Will Stage Rally

Informal Dance to Follow Session Tomorrow.

An informal dance will follow the rally to be given at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow by the Young Democrats of Washington in the William Corcoran Eustis mansion at 1500 Rhode Island avenue. Representative Frank Boykin, of Alabama, who will be introduced by United States Marshal John B. Colpoys, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Walter Bramhall is in charge of arrangements for the meeting and dance.

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Actors in Embassy Performance

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Senorita Lutecia Quintanilla, sister of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Don Luis Quintanilla, and the Second Secretary, Senor Dr. Don Manuel Gonzalez y Gonzalez, who had leading roles in the program of dances and skits which the members of the embassy staff gave Saturday night at a surprise party for the Ambassador, Senor Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, in celebration of his birthday.

Arts Club Holds Tea, Exhibition To Open Season

Miss Custis, Chairman, Is Back From Gloucester; Miss Hoyt Returns.

The Arts Club of Washington opened its season yesterday with a tea and exhibition of the paintings of Frederick J. Mulhaupt and etchings of Samuel Chamberlain.

Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, chairman of the exhibitions this season, had hurried back from Gloucester, Mass., where she spent the summer, to be here for the affair. She arrived in Washington Saturday night accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Marvin A. Custis, who, with Dr. Custis, also attended the tea. Miss Custis spent the summer doing much painting in her studio at Gloucester, which is really three studios she has converted into one.

Another artist who was being welcomed home was Miss Edith Hoyt, who recently returned from a year and a half in Europe, part of which she spent in Spain. An exhibition of pictures she did there is being hung at the Corcoran Art Gallery. Miss Hoyt and Mrs. Susan B. Chase, who is vice chairman of the art committee, were receiving yesterday.

Among other guests was Mrs. Nina Allender, who did the poster reproduced by the National Woman's Party and used on the envelopes in which the first run of the Susan B. Anthony stamps was sent to collectors. Miss Marguerite Munn, who has just returned from a summer spent at Fitzwilliam, N. H., also was there as were Mrs. Norman Kane, an artist and the wife of Maj. Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Combs, Miss Clara Saunders, Miss Lydia Addison, Miss Ruth Osgood, Miss Helen Townsend, Miss Catherine C. Critcher, who is just home from a summer in Mexico; Miss Elizabeth Mulhofer, Miss Dorothy Davidson, Miss Hattie E. Burdette, who has been in New England, and Commander Frederic W. Southworth. Capt. Edward Page Gaston, of London, who has recently come to Washington, also was there.

Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneway, president of the club, and Mr. Frank Steele, vice president, with Mrs. Steele, were greeting members and guests. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coxhead were saying both how-do-you-do and good-by as they are leaving for St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter.

The tea table in the dining room had a center bouquet of white cosmos and was lighted with white tapers. Rose colored gladioli and dahlias decorated other rooms.

Benefit Tea Planned.

Mrs. R. M. Griswold will open her home Saturday, from 2 to 6 p. m., for a silver tea and sale of fancy articles for the benefit of the Chapter House Corporation of the District of Columbia D. A. R. Mrs. Jason Waterman is president of the Chapter House.

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Society Notes

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, who spent the summer months in Europe, have sailed for this country and will arrive in New York tomorrow.

The Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano will sail from New York on October 31 for Argentina where the minister will attend the Inter-American Conference, which will be held in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Consaul have returned to Washington from a visit of a month in the Middle West.

Judge and Mrs. C. A. Stutsman, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Friday and will be at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hutchinson are at the Hotel Lincoln, in New York City.

Dr. Siegfried Strauss, of Frankfurt, Germany, is in Washington for a brief visit and is stopping at the Hotel Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson with their daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, and son, William E. Jackson, have returned from Jamestown, N. Y., to be at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Mrs. A. F. Martin, of this city, with her daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Catherine Martin, has moved to the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming season.

The Washington Wellesley Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Samuel Herrick, in Spring Valley.

The hostesses will be Miss Sibyl Baker, Mrs. Eugene M. Doorman, Mrs. James G. Gravely, Mrs. B. C. Hearn and Mrs. Edwin C. Nourse.

Mrs. Earl D. Church and her daughter, Miss Elysabeth R. Church, have returned from Tolland, Conn., to open their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming season.

Miss Shaw Is Wed To Mr. John Clark

Marriage Is Performed at Milford, N. H.

The wedding of Miss Rhoda Warren Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lowry Shaw, of Manchester and Boston, to Mr. John McLane Clark, of Washington, took place Saturday afternoon in Milford, N. H., at the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, with the Rev. Laurence F. Piper officiating.

Mr. Clark, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark, of New Canaan, Conn., is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He is a member of the editorial staff of The Washington Post.

—in the quiet dignity and elegance of the CRYSTAL ROOM
Enjoy the Willard chef's famous food creations.

Miriam Le Vin Will Be Bride Of John Gaines

Prospective Bridegroom Is Member of Warrenton Hunt in Virginia.

Mrs. Ruhe LeVin, of Allentown, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Miriam Ruhe LeVin, to Mr. John LeRoy Gaines, son of Mrs. John S. Gaines, of Warrenton, Va.

Miss LeVin is a graduate of the Cumnock School, Los Angeles, and the National Park Seminary, and attended the University of California, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Gaines attended the Stuyvesant School and Riverside Military Academy. He is a member of the Warrenton Hunt. He is a grandson of the late Judge William Gaines, of Paradise, Warrenton, and son of the late John S. Gaines, Virginia banker and sportsman. On his maternal side he is a grandson of Mrs. Banyer Ludlow, of New York. His sister, Miss Mildred F. Gaines, is secretary and treasurer of the Junior Hunt of Warrenton.

The George Beans Will Fete Couple

To Give Dinner Tonight for Newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean will entertain at dinner tonight at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Smith, who were married recently.

Out of town guests will include Mrs. Smith's father, Maj. Alexander Forward, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Denning, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hulcy, and Miss Mildred Hulcy, all of Dallas, Tex.

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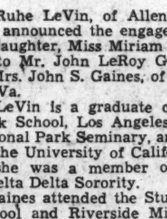
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Dinner Party Given After Christening

Stephensons Are Hosts After Service at Naval Academy.

Harrisburg, Pa., Friends Among Guests; Mrs. Bell Is Godmother.

Commander Charles S. Stephenson, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs Stephenson entertained at dinner yesterday afternoon at their home here after the christening of their 3-month-old son, Stephen Gordon Stephenson. The christening service was held at 11 a. m. in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy, where Commander and Mrs. Stephenson were married five years ago.

Mrs. Robert M. Belk of Pittsburgh, who, with Dr. Bell, arrived here Friday to spend the week-end as guests of the Stephensons, is the baby's godmother and Dr. Jules Magnette, of New York City, who also spent the week-end here, is his godfather.

The child wore a dress worn by his mother when she was christened and made for her by the maid of honor at her mother's wedding. Mrs. Stephenson's mother, Mrs. Florence Ackley Ley, and a party of friends from Harrisburg, Pa., all of whom were present at the marriage of Commander and Mrs. Stephenson, drove to Annapolis for the service yesterday and later came to Washington to be guests at the dinner.

Others in the Harrisburg party were Mrs. Hilda Byler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allison, Miss Ruth Byler, Miss Louise Byler and Mr. Dean Byler. Guests from Washington included Capt. John T. Borden, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Borden.

Mrs. Stephenson is the former Miss Naomi Ackley. Before her marriage she was on the light opera stage and was known professionally as Sonya Leyton. She has not sung in public performance for some time, but was heard in the Capital several years ago when "Blossom Time" was presented here.

N. Y. Designer to Open Showing Here Today

Jessie Franklin Turner, of New York, one of the foremost American fashion designers, will hold her first showing in Washington today at the studio of Mrs. Dickson Watts, 1200 Sixteenth street. Admittance will be by invitation.

The Merry Whirl

By MARYLYN.

Saturday evening at the Mexican Embassy was gay and ever so much fun! The party was in honor of the Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, whose birthday was yesterday. For days the members of the staff and their families had been making plans for the show they wanted to give. Rehearsals were the stumbling block, because being a surprise party nothing could be done until the envoy was safely out of the embassy for a long enough time. And never has he been so fond of playing cards and staying indoors, or so it seemed to the anxiously waiting would-be actors. So, a trio of meetings was had and that was all, but any one, seeing the performance would never guess that.

Arriving at 9:30 o'clock we stopped in the cloak room where we found Lulu Quintanilla, sister of the Counselor of the Embassy; her little niece, Jane, and Maria Elena Garduno Pombo, sister of the Third Secretary. Lulu and Maria Elena were in costume, and had to remain downstairs until time for their act. So, after a few words we went on our way and were whisked upstairs in the little elevator. Arriving at "our" floor, Rafael Fuentes, who was behind the scenes putting on his make-up and helping others, dashed out for a split second to greet us.

In the huge library with its interesting collection of gift chandeliers, all different, the "embassy family" and a few of their friends of Washington and New York talked in merry little groups as they waited for what they knew was coming. At one end the ambassador sat quietly playing cards with a trio of friends, highly pleased at his party, but little knowing (though we bet he suspected) just what was to follow.

Senora de Castillo Najera in black crepe with high neck and Peter Pan collar of rhinestones, and an unusual silver bracelet that must have been six inches wide, was in and out of the room busy with the last minute what-nots. The children, Irma and her three brothers, little Guillermo, Luis and Francisco, were nowhere to be seen.

Then the tall Military Attache, Gen. Juan Azcarate, attired in cutaway and striped trousers, and completing his costume with a wide brimmed black slouch hat, slowly marched into the center of the room and summoned the guests with horn and speech to the ballroom on the floor below.

We have many treasured mental snapshots of the happenings. Anna Burke thrilling everyone with her playing and giving those across the footlights their ques; Rafael Fuentes and Alexis Robzar, in their rollicking version of the rhumba; pretty little Erma, a picture-book lady in pale blue moire and lace, and her songs; the gay gypsy skit; Lupe Davila and her castanets; Senora de Castillo Najera, who has kept secret too long her lovely voice, singing several songs written by her husband.

Then there was the graceful waltz by Counselor and Senora de Quintanilla, he in formal black and white and his pretty blonde wife in a black gown with white slippers and long trailing kerchief; followed by the hilarious rough and tumble dance by Luis, in feminine attire, his brother, Francisco, and their school chum.

The grand finale brought the entire cast in a snake dance out on the stage, down the steps and through the audience, out into the hall and to the dining room where an elaborate feast was laid. After a supper of far too many delicacies even to begin describing, there was more music. Formal piano and vocal selections in the ballroom, with different guests being urged to take part, and out in the fern-filled solarium the younger members of the staff tried to outsing each other. Little Senora de Mantilla Ortega and Mr. Fuentes were the ringleaders, starting a new song or dance whenever a pause threatened.

Miss Dockery To Be Married

Will Be Wed This Winter to Mr. Robert Weaver, of New York.

An engagement of interest to Army circles is that announced by Col. and Mrs. Oliver H. Dockery, jr., of their daughter, Miss Augusta Heisey Dockery, to Mr. Robert Tilghman Weaver, of New York.

Miss Dockery was graduated from the Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, Wash., Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., and from Smith College. She also studied at the National Academy of Design and at the Art Students League in New York.

Mr. Weaver, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Weaver, of Allentown, Pa., was graduated from Stevens Preparatory School and the University of Virginia.

The wedding will take place in the winter.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Should Girl Give Up All Boy Friends in Favor of Jealous Suitor Who Will Not Graduate for 5 Years?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 19 and for some time went steadily with a college student of 21. Last year he failed in his studies and went home to work. Just before he left we promised to write each other every day. In my letters I told him I had been going out with other young men and I wanted him to go out as well. He did and from the way he spoke he had a very nice summer.

• • • •

He is back now to take his last year over and then go on to medical school, which means five long years ahead. When he came back I told him we wouldn't go steadily, as we did before, since we are both young and he has five years to go. He said it would be all right with him if I wanted it that way, but that he could never go out with anyone else.

• • • •

Now he tells me who I should go out with and who I shouldn't. Also, I heard from my friends that he is telling the fellows I go out with that we are either married or going to be. It seems to me he certainly is making sure I don't go out. Do you think that is fair?

• • • •

When I went with him he never took me to any of the dances for fear someone would cut in or make a date with me. He came right out and told me that. He is the only child at home and gets his own way in everything. Every argument we have had, I have always been the one to make up. The funny part is that I care for him more than for anyone else and expect to marry him one day. Please tell me what to do. Should I give up everyone else and go steady with him? What is your opinion of a person like that? Sincerely yours,

MARY JANE.

Unreasonable Demand.

DEAR MARY JANE: My opinion of such a person isn't very flattering. He is selfish, domineering, incapable of fair play, and jealous with the unreasoning jealousy of a man with an inferiority complex. He is the sort of man who, if he ever secured your obedience to all his orders, would lose interest in you entirely. My advice to you is to continue friendships with other young men by all means; to contradict openly his statements that you are married or about to be married; to say that marriage between you is impossible for five years, and that any talk of it must be postponed until then.

• • • •

It's too bad you happen to like him better than anyone else, because I don't consider him a very satisfactory person to pin one's hopes of happiness on. Don't let him or anybody bar you from participating in a full schedule of social activities. Devote the next five years to meeting as many different young men as possible. I prophesy you will eventually outlive your present infatuation for him, and be a thousand times happier for doing so. M. H.

Matron Seeks Friends.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have read from time to time of various societies or groups that you or your readers have suggested to persons seeking some social contact. Is there any way of meeting girls my own age (I am in the late 20s) for the purpose of making friends only? I don't mean to play cards or to aid in conducting drives of various kinds, etc.

• • • •

Surely there are others of limited finances who like myself are strangers in Washington and feel they cannot stretch their budget 1 inch further to include the dues that many societies require. The idea I have in mind is just an informal social gatherings with people my own age who have leisure time on their hands of afternoons.

• • • •

My husband is gone all day and being alone so much of the time, I feel the need of other diversion than reading all the time. Any suggestion you or your readers may be able to offer will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely yours.

RESTLESS.

DEAR RESTLESS: Mutual interests unite individuals into social groups. What are your interests, since you don't care to play cards or work for social betterment? If you have no money to spend on club dues, likely you haven't any to spend on matiness, tea or cocktail entertaining, sports or other purely idle diversions either. It seems to me if you must choose, the club dues would be the cheapest in the long run. I don't know of any women or groups of women who spend their afternoons idly talking. Such a program would be too suffocatingly boring after a month, it seems to me.

The only suggestion I can make at the moment is that you get in touch with Elizabeth M. Sisson, ADams 8710, who is receiving applications for membership into a recently organized sorority, the Theta Rho Sigma. I am informed this sorority "is made up of congenial young womenen who enjoy social activities." Not having your name or address, I cannot put you in touch with any young matrons who might care to meet you through the medium of this column. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Dissipation Held Injurious to Hair And Complexion

Be good, sweet maid, if you would have pretty hair, advises R. W. Farrell, local scalp specialist for Paul A. Thomas.

Mr. Farrell reports that a survey made by scalp specialists in 45 cities showed that dissipation and "fads" were chiefly to blame for a 25 per cent increase in the number of women with scalp trouble or thinning hair.

"Drinking hard liquor straight," Mr. Farrell enumerates as one of the things that causes injury to women's hair. Other practices cited are:

Irregular sleep and exercise.
Going hatless in the hot sun.
Bobbing and neglecting the hair.
Overuse of dyes and curl pastes.
Too many permanents.

Men, according to the scalp specialist, take more intelligent care of their hair than do women.

Menus for Today

BREAKFAST.
Pineapple Juice
Mushroom Omelet
Whole Wheat Toast
Orange Marmalade
Coffee Milk (for children)

LUNCHEON.
Cream of Spinach Soup
Tuna Fish Salad
Saltines
Sliced Peaches Cookies
Hot Tea.

DINNER.
Pear Cocktail French Dressing
Chuck Pot Roast with Vegetables
Corn Bread Peach Conserve
Hearts of Lettuce Russian Dressing
Cocoanut Almond Ice Box Dessert
Coffee Milk (for children)

COCOANUT ALMOND ICE BOX DESSERT

1-3 cup butter
1 cup sugar
¼ cup flour
4 eggs, beaten
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1-3 cup cold water
1½ teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
⅛ teaspoon salt
8 slices sponge cake
½ cup cocoanut
½ cup almonds
1 cup whipped cream

Cream butter and sugar, add flour, eggs and milk. Cook in double boiler until slightly thick, add gelatin which has soaked 5 minutes in water. Cool and add extracts and salt. Line a mold with sponge cake, add layer cooked mixture, top with sponge cake and add rest of cooked mixture and top with sponge cake. Chill 12 hours or longer. Sprinkle cocoanut and almonds on shallow pan and brown in moderate oven. Spread top of dessert with whipped cream and sprinkle with cocoanut and almonds. Serve cut in slices.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

Pattern 128.

NOTHING will give your spirits a lift more than a flattering, new house frock! Pattern 128—with all its gay touches is certain to carry you through your morning chores, attractively frocked all the while! This captivating Claire Tilden design not only has smart, comfy raglan sleeves, "smooth" lines, and oval neck—but see how its handy pockets and simple bodice are accented by novelty buttons. You'll run this frock up in a flash for the simple pattern is one of the easiest to follow and the accompanying Detailed Sewing Guide shows you each step of the way. Ideal in percale, gingham or dimity!

Pattern 128 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly name, address, style number and size. Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Hats That Men Will Notice, and Their Designer

Exclusive black toque of velour strips. The popular forward-high movement is achieved by flattering winged bow effect accented with knots of contrasting velvet.

Proving that a fur-trimmed hat can be youthful—this black felt is trimmed with effective loops of gray Persian lamb. Worn at a jaunty angle!

Smart small hat of black Persian lamb, with felt trimming cleverly manipulated to give the illusion of height. A profile hat to expose coiffure.

Women Dress To Please Men, Stylist Asserts

And It Is a Thankless Effort, in Opinion of G. Howard Hodge.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

THE AGE-OLD question, "Do women dress to please themselves, other women or men?" was answered recently by G. Howard Hodge, noted New York hat stylist. Not only answered according to his interpretation of the question, but fully explained! "Women, whether they admit it or not, dress to please men," says Mr. Hodge, "and it is a discouraging and thankless procedure, as the men do not respond, or appreciate the efforts."

And what is the answer to this seeming indifference on the part of the male? The average American man does not understand feminine clothes and the vagaries of fashion—he is too busy to keep apace with the numerous style changes and consequently cannot appreciate their smartness. But with the current styling, which includes dozens of buttons down the back and the inference that husbands will be called upon to assist in their fastenings, men will have to take account of clothes, avers Mr. Hodge. This should offer a bit of encouragement to disheartened wives who have long tried to look the epitome of swank and up to now, have received no applause for their trouble.

Hat Judged First.

All of this is pertinent when discussing hats, as Mr. Hodge, being a stylist, takes into account the entire costume when designing millinery. "The hat should be an integral part of the entire ensemble, and harmonize with both the costume and accessories—in styling, color and material," he volunteered. And, here is a tip for fastidious women—a man notices the hat first and judges the entire ensemble by the good or bad judgment in its selection.

Hats are decidedly more feminine this season, Mr. Hodge agreed, due to the period influences in clothes. And, this is good news to the world of women who dress to please men, as they, according to a recent survey, admire this year's trends more than anything that has appeared on the fashion horizon in years. Even the plain, tailored hat this fall is so different and possesses so much style it can be worn all day long and for some informal evening occasions, advises this hat expert.

Illusion of Height.

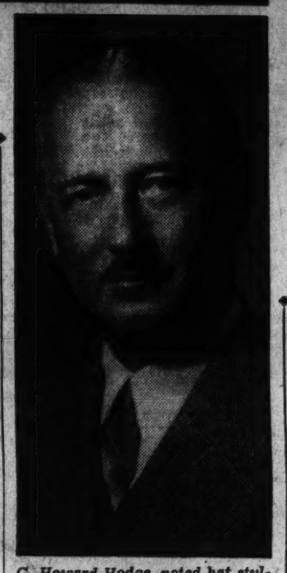
Small hats, which are given height illusion by clever manipulation of fabric, or subtle trimming arrangement, characterize the Hodge collection. The aim in designing is smart sophistication plus youthfulness; even the high-crowned hats and those with intriguing veils and crowns topped with flowers, are made youthful appearing, while still interpreting the mode.

Material, color and line, are all important when creating a hat, according to the Hodge designs for exclusive millinery; with originality of detail, as the main theme. Velour (by the yard) in luscious colors, is one of the exclusive mediums employed by Mr. Hodge this season. He is also using a lot of fur, more as a chapeau trimming rather than for the entire hat. This method, he says, is more inducive to youthful creations. While there are many all-black hats designed by him this fall, a bit of smart color contrast by way of flowers atop, fur bands, or feathers perched jauntily at the back or sides, Mr. Hodge thinks, is infinitely more eye-arresting to the male.

Hats for Occasion.

The basic costume with numerous hat changes, is not only practical, but makes a woman look and feel like a different person, with each change of chapeau, suggests Mr. Hodge. And, for a complete change in personality, he advises, there is nothing that gives the magic illusion, like a hat of totally different style than the wearer has been accustomed to. Following the present trend for formality and elegance in the mode, the latest rule is a hat for every occasion, rather than one for each costume, as formerly. And the same ensemble can do double or even triple duty, by the mere change from a simple, tailored hat to one of more complicated and luxurious styling.

"No matter how smart a hat may be, its chic effect is entirely lost if it is not worn properly," concluded Mr. Hodge. "If a hat is designed to be worn straight on the head, do not tilt it at a precarious angle; if it is supposed to be cocked on one side of the head, it will not look smart when worn straight and low on the forehead. The designer has a certain effect in mind when creating each hat, and if this isn't followed up by the wearer, it becomes merely mediocre, regardless of its smart lines, color or material."



G. Howard Hodge, noted hat stylist, who designed the accompanying chic models. Unusual materials, subtle detailing and youthful sophistication, distinguish his hats.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Inflammation of the bladder is annoying and distressing, and is often attended with considerable pain.

In the great majority of cases the colon bacillus, which is routinely mixed with the contents of the large bowel, is the offending microbe. Curiously enough this particular organism is not dangerous provided it stays put; that is, within its own corral—the colon. Whenever it escapes, however, into the peritoneal cavity or finds its way into the bladder, it behaves in about as friendly a fashion as an outlaw.

To what is an inflamed bladder due? Symptoms may not appear for a long time. The bladder wall is remarkably adaptable to varying degrees of distension, but an overfull bladder means that the mucous lining may be thinned to the point of injury.

One bad result of overstretching is that veins and arteries may be so flattened that they cannot carry the needed blood supply. When distended normally the innermost lining is composed of three layers of cells, but contracted (collapsed) the inside coat may be eight or ten cells thick. This elastic arrangement is of remarkable delicacy and ingenuity.

When healthy the bladder wall possesses great power of withstanding infection. This is emphasized by the number of times in which it has been necessary to introduce an instrument—for example, a catheter. For a short while thereafter bacteria may be detected. Nevertheless after a few hours they disappear entirely.

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A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 4.

BETWEEN editions I have just completed a quick sneak to London and return, quite unbeknownst to you and practically to myself. The chance offered for a fortnight's escape from the daily grind. In addition to the weariness which is the constant curse of the newspaper hack, there were various matters which I felt demanded my attention and report.

ALICE HUGHES.

First, of course, there was the subject of Lunnon's all-edged gayety, breathlessly related all summer by my starry-eyed girl friends just back from the British capital. Pre-coronation modes and manners seemed to be worth going into, if only pour le sport.

But don't drop the paper in alarm and rush away screaming. I don't propose to knock out a long, precise series of ecstatic travelogues. My job is the various rustic cross-roads of New York, and in two or three days I'll be able to give you, I trust, a distillation of what I saw on theis frantic ferryboat ride to there and fro.

• • • • •

Five days on the Ile de France, five in London and five on the Normandie, all at top-speed-and-don't-spare-the-horsepower give one a galloping series of snapshots—and little more. And that's all the travelogue you'll get. There will be no essays on "September in Surrey," or "The Abbey Monuments."

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT ILE DE FRANCE—For a droll experience, I suggest a luxury liner crossing in the off-season. The Ile sailed on September 12 not only quietly, but almost furtively. There was no more pier hullabaloo than there would be when the ferry Rutherford B. Hayes pushed off on a routine trip to Hoboken. Her noble crew of 800 shoved the ship and ministered to the wants of only 160 customers, 60 of whom were in the first cabin. Once we were out of the Narrows and on the gray and greasy Atlantic, I became totally confused. I had a strange feeling that this oddly empty liner, so spacious and beautiful, wasn't going anywhere in particular. It was a "painted ship upon a painted ocean," and I half expected to see an albatross fall lifeless to the sports deck and behold the Ancient Mariner moaning into his long coffee-stained whiskers . . .

• • • • •

The weather was thick, and if we'd wound up in Spitzbergen or South Africa I shouldn't have wondered. But, of course, there was the usual little blonde who scampered about in shorts all day, however cold, and this made a Caribbean cruise a faint possibility. Of theatrical dream girls and movie wonder men there was no trace. There wasn't a pint of glamor in the lot of us. Our only celebrity was M. Albert Sarraut, one of the 426 ex-premiers of France. And he, a stocky and silent man, moved majestically about the ship with a small retinue of compatriots . . .

• • • •

The bridge tournament, obviously, was no go. Four players turned up and a quorum being present the quartet bridged doggedly every afternoon, for no prize . . .

The 10 o'clock dances in the grand salon were hardly gala, but the band turned up and tore off midatlantic swing stuff as though the floor were a shambles. We did manage to muster two pretty dancing women, and I'll be darned if both didn't arrive the second night wearing almost identical blue cliffon! Can that be beaten? . . .

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PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SHE'S terribly finicky . . . sometimes we think too much so. Then again we make a resolution to be the same way ourself. Only we never are quite as particular as she is. Everything about her reflects this very quality. Her clothes are always ensembled to the nth degree and her slippers always shined . . . and her house is really perfect to the very last word.

Right now she's taking such pains to get exactly the right shade of blue for a new cover for one of her chairs. It's not exactly a turquoise blue she wants—it's really more of a Peking blue to match a lamp base that she likes in the room. Her patience amazes us because she's found several things that are almost identical, but she doesn't want to decide till she's absolutely sure she has what she wants, which

is a smart way to be in the end. We can see just what that special color will do for her room. The walls are a perfectly gorgeous and subtle shade of fawn—the color you sometimes see in a very, very expensive tailored suit . . . Lucretia Bori, of the Metropolitan Opera, wore a suit like that to a luncheon recently and looked stunning.

Anyway it is a nice shade for walls in a room with a rug that's an all-over design mostly giving a rather fawn colored effect, although actually there are a myriad of other colors in the design that are picked up when high colors are used in the room. With this setting, our friend has selected a plum colored sofa, quite a glowing, rich shade. Then she has one chair in chartreuse and two in a very dark green. You can see how an extra chair in Peking blue would light up the ensemble, and she expects to add another lamp in this color and if possible odd pieces of Peking blue porcelains. Why not draperies of this color, too?

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

IN THE CAFETERIA

Mrs. Snipp.

"WHAT KIND of soup have you? . . . Is the cream of tomato made with whole milk? . . . Yes, a small bowl . . . No, no, let me have some of those loose crackers . . . they look fresher.

"How much is the steak? . . . Are you sure it's tender? All right, give me a nice tender piece that's well done . . . No, no, not that one . . . no, that's too fat . . . no, that's too rare . . . no, none of those will do—just send me a special. You'll be sure it's tender, won't you?"

"Are those lima beans fresh? . . . You're sure they're picked this season? . . . All right, give me a small dish . . . no, no, not so much juice—and some of that summer squash . . . no, wait a minute, it looks watery. I'll take a salad.

"Haven't you any fresher looking lettuce? . . . Let me see that plate over in the corner . . . No, I'll take the cottage cheese . . . and some cherry pie—say, could you cut me a fresh piece . . . that one's stood so long.

"A pot of black coffee, please, and I want you to see that the pot's clean. Please rinse it out with hot water—the last time it was very bad . . . Beg pardon? . . . You want to move on? . . . Well, I'm sure I'm not holding up the line."

The Health Seekers.

"I don't see what on earth I'm going to take . . . my doctor won't let me have any meat . . ."

"Mine won't let me have any fried food . . . I suppose he'd have a fit if I took a piece of that fried eggplant—say those chicken giblets and rice look good."

"I can't have rice . . . too much starch . . . I suppose I ought to take carrots . . . No, give me an order of peas; no, wait, I believe I'll take broccoli . . . isn't that the one's that got Vitamin B?"

"I need Vitamin C . . . I believe I'll take some combination salad . . ."

"I can't eat any raw vegetables, I've got a very sensitive stomach."

"I've got an acid stomach—"

"I've got an acid stomach, too. Say, I wonder if it would kill me if I took some of those tomatoes?"

"Tomatoes aren't on my diet. What are you going to take for dessert?"

"I simply can't eat any sweets. My doctor's against sugar."

"I believe I'll take jello . . . you know they always serve jello in hospitals . . . Say, I wonder about ice cream?"

"My doctor says ice cream's all right if you chew it thoroughly—say, wait a minute, this man wants to pass—well, of all the nerve! I wonder what's the big rush."

"Oh, well, you know how men are—perfectly ravenous at meal time. That's why they have so much indigestion."

The Chums.

"Are you going to take the vegetable soup or the clam chowder?"

"I believe I'll take the clam chowder . . . no the vegetable . . . which are you going to take?"

"I'm not taking soup. What kind of meat are you going to take?"

"I don't know. I'd like the fried chicken . . . still maybe I ought to take the breaded pork chops——"

"Say, go ahead and take fried chicken . . . I will if you will——"

"All right. What vegetables are you going to take?"

"I don't know. I simply can't see a thing——"

"Let's look at the salads first . . . then we can come back . . . beg pardon, could we get by . . . honestly they haven't a THING!

"Why don't you take the pineapple and cheese?"

"What are you going to take?"

"I think I'll go back and get some peas."

"Well, I will too then . . . pardon, could we get by? . . . did you see the dirty look that man gave us?"—say what kind of pie are you going to take?"

"I believe I'll take the chocolate . . . no the cocoanut custard——"

"I'm taking ice cream."

"Oh, well, I will too. Have you got everything? . . . All right then . . . Say, what's holding up the line?

"It's that old man up in front—say, move on grandpa——" it's funny how some people have no decision of character in a cafeteria."

Mother Loses If She Resents Filial Devotion

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MORE THAN ONE might think possible, one meets a mother who is jealous of her daughter. Frequently it is the sympathy between her daughter and her own husband that she resents.

The jealousy, furthermore, is apt to be directed both toward the father for giving the daughter some of the time and attention which the mother claims as exclusively her own, and toward the daughter for giving her father so much devotion. Such a situation is absurd and holds the seeds of deep unhappiness.

Love and devotion are not commodities of which one has just so much to use. No amount of love given to one person can lessen the love which one can give another. The man who loves his wife loves her the more for the love he gives the daughter. And a daughter robs a mother whom she loves of nothing by the devotion she shows her father.

Meanwhile the mother who interferes is depriving both father and child of an invaluable relationship, and all to no end. If father and daughter are congenial they will resent the mother's attitude and love her not more, but less, for her jealous exactions.

If she is left out she may be sure that she would have been left out anyway. She has failed, not because her husband and daughter deliberately excluded her, but because of her inability to hold the love of either one of them.

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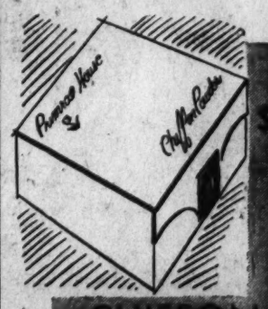

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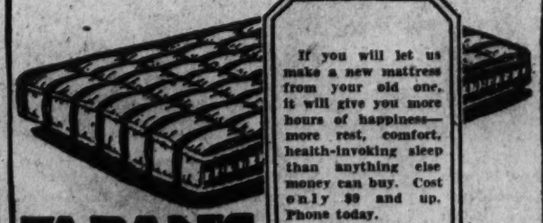

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BEDS MATTRESSES SPRINGS

Fred Astaire Movie Contest Won by Matron

Whole Family Is Devoted to Star; Miss Burkhardt Places Second.

The name of Mrs. Shirley R. Osmer, 3039 Macomb street northwest, can now be placed in the list of those receiving the "thrill of the week." Mrs. Osmer has been announced the winner of the first prize of $50 in cash in the "What I Like About Fred Astaire" contest conducted under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, RKO-Keith's Theater and the Packard Washington Motor Car Co.

Mrs. Osmer, who enters a contest once in a while "just for the fun of it," admittedly was thrilled. And justifiably so. Her entry contained just 21 words—and any author will hasten to say that $50 for 21 words is excellent pay! That would be approximately $2.40 a word.

The entire Osmer family, including two daughters, aged 11 and 15, are devoted followers of the Astaire-Rogers films. And particularly is this admiration for the dancing Astaire. "We've never missed one of his pictures," Mrs. Osmer said, as Hardie Meakin, generalissimo of Keith affairs in Washington, presented her with the first award check.

Goes in Family Pool.

"What will I do with the money?" Mrs. Osmer asked. "Well, I have no trips in mind, no fall outfit, no parties. That $50 will go into the 'family pool' for general expenses. And if you have two growing children in your family you'll appreciate exactly what I mean."

She added further that she saw the "Swing Time" picture, starring Astaire, received an entry form in the contest and then "just sat down and put into words my idea of why he was so popular."

Mrs. Osmer is a clerk in the Women's Bureau, Labor Department.

From the hundreds of entries in the contest, the following additional prize winners were selected by the judges:

Second to Miss Burkhardt.

Second prize of $25.00 was awarded to Miss Nancy Burkhardt, 509 Oglethorpe street northwest, Washington, D. C.

There were five $10 prizes distributed to the following: Miss Clara R. Lyons, 621 Twenty-fourth street south, Arlington, Va.; C. A. Braathen, 2115 C street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Joseph A. Reilly, 2040 Thirty-seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Paul W. Scherf, Francis Scott Key Apartments, Twentieth and F streets, Washington, D. C.; E. A. Rains, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

In the $5.00 prize award class ten of the contestants found their reward. They are: H. Steele, 3100 R street northwest, Washington, D. C.; V. E. Blackwell, 3312 Twenty-second street northeast, Washington, D. C.; F. W. Clark, 1335 Hemlock street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Norman K. Berry, 1629 Columbia road, Washington, D. C.; C. S. Richardson, College avenue, College Park, Maryland; Mrs. J. W. O'Conner, 215 Second street southeast, Washington, D. C.; Miss Clara K. Schoenbauer, Bellevue Hotel, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. D. D. Hearn, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Lavinia Wood, 3110 Eighteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mamie Hadaway, 6228 North Dakota avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

In the $1.00 prize class there were 25 winners:

Miss Dorothy S. Gibbs, 6307 Oakridge avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; B. C. Hearn, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.; M. L. Harris, 1129 Eighteenth street South, Alexandria, Va.; Miss F. Wenner, apartment 2, 2131 Florida avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. W. Roberts, 5108 Forty-fourth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Anna B. Albert, 5034 Conduit road northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Minna Talshoff, 419 Concord avenue, Washington, D. C.; Miss Clara Lawton, 1867 Kalorama road northwest, Washington, D. C.; George V. Pope, Jr., quarters 56, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Miss Beatrice Klingensmith, 1113 Park place northeast, Washington, D. C.; Charles Beardsley, Clifton Station, Va.; Mrs. E. S. Higgins, 6804 Forty-sixth street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Frances W. Lee, 20 Marion street, Hyattsville, Md.; Miss Cecil R. Martin, R. F. D. 1, Smithsburg, Md.; T. L. Fosnick, Jr., 4101 Harrison street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. B. Brown, 2810 Twenty-third street North, Arlington, Va.; A. P. McPherson, 104 West Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.; D. O. Woolf, 5001 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Helen W. Aikman, 3500 Thirtieth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; S. E. Cobb, 1610 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Richard Petrie, 1006 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Washington, D. C.; Lyle J. Holverstott, Houston Hotel, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Galey, room 308, 744 Jackson place, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. O. Aldridge, 1833 New Hampshire avenue, Washington, D. C.; Arthur E. Chapman, 3118 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

The remaining winners each received two tickets to RKO-Keith's Theater.

These are: Miss Phyllis R. Croswell, 1539 Foxhall road northwest, Washington, D. C.; Miss Edith J. Brannan, 6704 Piney Branch road, Washington, D. C.; Miss Tracy Howell, 1631 S street northwest, No. 507, Washington, D. C.; Jerome Kaufman, 1424 Chapin street northwest, Apt. 53, Washington, D. C.; S. C. Pillier, 3828 Van Ness street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Gordon Pearse, 7810 Jackson avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. W. N. Crawford, 4117 Thirty-seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. G. E. Keene, 321 Aspen street northwest, Washington, D. C.; L. C. Millen, 933 L street northwest, Washington, D. C.; L. Dawson Myers, 2201 King street, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Pauline Schwartzberg, 3326 M street northwest, Washington, D. C.; M. A. Harris, 1920 S street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Jerome May, 2905 Navy Department, Washington, D. C.; H. J. Weller, Apt. 203, The Northumberland, Washington, D. C.; Ashley L. Howell, 1851 Mintwood place northwest, Washington, D. C.; Miss B. M. Crouch, 1207 Quincy street northwest, Washington, D. C.; J. P. Alexander, 1146 Fourth street northeast, Washington, D. C.; Miss Louise Raun, Apt. 301, East Clifton Terrace northwest, Washington, D. C.; Miss Nelle Wilson, 200 Eastwood street, Northwood Park, Silver Spring, Md.; A. W. Hammond, 132 C street southeast, Washington, D. C.; Brady Vradenburg, 3533 W place northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. E. Emley, 3604 Fulton street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Walter L. Watson, 2112 O street northwest, Washington, D. C.; P. C. Poll, 531 Tennessee avenue northeast, Washington, D. C.; Mr. S. Jack Rosenberg, 825 Allison street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Martha M. Bache, 3055 Foxhall road northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George C. Taylor, Box K, East Falls Church, Va.; Miss Myrtle W. Small, 1900 H street northwest, Washington, D. C.

John N. Lains, 204 Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Philip J. Amato, 4326 Fourteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jack Sronce, 1758 Rhodes street, Clarendon, Va.; Dr. Russell J. Fields, 2029 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary A. Bradley, 1707 Columbia road, No. 317, Washington, D. C.; Miss Pat Haley, 2501 Fourteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Miss Irene Kerr, 2800 Ontario road, Washington, D. C.; James E. Kirwin, 1740 Kilbourne place, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Daniel Craig, 185 Columbia road northwest, Washington, D. C.; Miss Wilma Tyler, 1830 R street northwest, Apt. 81, Washington, D. C.; Ira Baldwin, 1404 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Louise S. Johnson, Apt. 603, The Northumberland, Washington, D. C.; Alfred E. Degroot, 2708 Thirteenth street, South Arlington, Va.; Miss Catherine M. Crabill, 205 Taylor street northwest, Washington, D. C.; C. F. Preston, 2710 Cathedral avenue, Washington, D. C.; Warren P. Willett, 113 Allegheny avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; James Gorman, Jr., 1417 North Wakefield street, Arlington, Va.; Miss Edna W. Jenkins, 2900 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C.; Miss Annie Combes, 3501 Thirtieth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Sumner K. Wiley, 103 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Reuben Stafford, jr., 2439 Newton street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Miss Clarice M. Bishop, 5804 Nebraska avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.; L. M. Miles, 1327 Irving street northwest, Washington, D. C.; P. Patrick, 1311 L street northwest, Washington, D. C.; G. H. Fonken, 4611 Hunt avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Edna B. Boiseau, 2618 Thirteenth street northwest, apartment 32, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edna Cissel, 2445 Thirty-ninth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Philip C. Warner, 1304 South Monroe street, Arlington, Va.; Donald W. Sheehan, 1110 Seventeenth street South, Arlington, Va.; Jerome Kaufman, 1424 Chapin street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Liking Astaire Films Pays Dividend

Mrs. Shirley R. Osmer receives a check for $50 from Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's Theater, as first prize in The Post-Keith-Packard "Why I Like Fred Astaire" contest.

Revolutionists' Alleged Chiefs Seized in Cuba

Arms Caches Taken in Raids After Killing of Four in Battle.

By the United Press.

Havana, Oct. 4.—Surprise police raids today resulted in the arrest of two alleged leaders of Joven Cuba, youthful revolutionary organization, and seizure of arms, explosives and ammunition which had been cached in preparation for an island-wide revolution October 12.

Jose Antonio Garcia and Mario Salabarria were arrested and police believed that today's raids, coupled with investigations during the last week, had resulted in seizure of about half the armaments secreted for the revolution.

Intense police activity continued, but more cautiously than formerly, due to the death of four persons yesterday in a gun battle in Santo Suarez suburb.

Police Chief Lieut. Col. Peddaza issued a statement on disclosure of the revolutionary nature of Joven Cuba's activities, saying "These acts, constituting an affront to Cuban cultural standards, must be and will be cut off at the roots."

Both police and newspapers were silent concerning the raids, although the populace confirmed orally that among yesterday's gun battle dead was Louis Garcia Quibus, charged by police with setting the dynamite which two weeks ago wrecked the newspaper El Pais and killed five persons.

Chinese-Japanese Accord Predicted

Tokyo, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Sino-Japanese situation, well-informed circles predicted today, would be settled without recourse to war.

Authoritative quarters expressed the belief neither nation wanted war and saw auguries for a harmonious settlement in the flight of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, from Kuing, the summer capital, to Nanking, where he was to meet Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese ambassador to Chile.

China's desire to avoid war, they said, was due to its military and financial weakness.

Japan, on the other hand, was said to be opposed to armed aggression because it wants to conserve men, munitions, metals, oil and other war materials, not only for a possible conflict with Soviet Russia but also for a world war which many here believe is inevitable.

It was reported from Peiping that Chinese and Japanese negotiations had reached a basic agreement concerning Japan's extension of its political and economic influence in North China.

Scientists Show Phone Hooked to Light Wires

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—How conversation between two persons can be heard over telephones plugged into electric light sockets was demonstrated tonight in the auditorium of the New York Museum of Science.

The telephones operate on the principle of carrier-currents, superimposed on the electric light wires, with no riggings required but the usual cords to the plugs.

Each instrument, when talked into, becomes a small radio-frequency transmitting station which delivers "wired radio" to the electric light circuits. The voice then is picked up, amplified and heard as in a portable radio.

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Jesse I. Straus, Retired Envoy To France, Dies

Former Merchant, Long in Ill Health, Is Victim of Pneumonia.

Continued from Page 1.

and of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

He maintained a country estate at Mount Kisco, N. Y., as well as a city apartment.

A stanch foe of war, Straus more than once appealed to the nations to recognize what he termed its "barbarity and futility." He was active in seeking to better American-French trade and frequently took occasion abroad to praise President Roosevelt's Administration.

In 1934, he counseled fellow Americans in Europe "not to be too much disturbed by lurid accounts" of strikes and business difficulties in this country—a view of calmness and confidence he often advocated in international situations.

Ill health hampered him in Paris almost from the start. In May, 1933, less than two months after his appointment, it was necessary for him to return to this country for medical treatment.

Hull Praises Him.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Hull yesterday said that "the Nation did not have a more outstanding or capable representative abroad" than Jesse I. Straus, former Ambassador to Paris, who died at New York.

Straus' resignation was accepted by President Roosevelt with a letter telling him that "if this Administration shall be continued for another four years I shall count on you returning as part of it."

Hull said Straus' resignation was "a matter of keenest regret throughout the foreign service."

One of First Appointments.

The appointment of Straus as ambassador was among the first of important diplomatic posts to be filled by Mr. Roosevelt after his inauguration.

Long an acquaintance of the President, Mr. Straus served in an advisory capacity on several State commissions created while the former was Governor of New York.

The appointment of William Christian Bullitt, Ambassador to Russia, as his successor at Paris, aroused apprehension among some Soviet officials a few weeks ago lest it was the intention of the United States to have Bullitt serve in a joint capacity as representative to both Russia and France.

This belief was unofficially denied here. Indications are that the Moscow ambassadorship will not be assigned until after the national election. Joint diplomatic representation is used by this country in only a few instances, one of them being the minister to the Baltic countries of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

News Shocks Bullitt.

Paris, Oct. 4 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, today said he was shocked to hear of the death of Jesse Isidor Straus, his predecessor, in New York.

"I am deeply shocked to hear Mr. Straus is dead," Bullitt said. "I had a conversation with him in New York the morning of my departure for France September 23. His last words to me were, 'I hope you will be as happy as I was in Paris.'"

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary force in France during the World War, also praised the former Ambassador's services.

Former Envoy Dies

JESSE ISIDOR STRAUS.

Rajah Weds at 106.

Georgetown, British Guiana, Oct. 4 (AP).—Pundit Mahangoo celebrated his 106th birthday Saturday by getting married the third time. Munching a combined birthday-wedding cake, he said: "I believe love rejuvenates a man."

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S

O. M. Maxam, 73, Dead; Official Of Coast Guard

Operations Division Chief Had Just Returned From Trip Abroad.

Oliver Morton Maxam, 73, who for 52 years served with the United States Coast Guard, died yesterday at his home at the Broadmoor Apartments.

Maxam, who was known as "captain," although he held no military title, was chief of the division of operations of the Coast Guard at the time of his death.

During his lifetime he saw the revenue cutter and lifesaving services amalgamated into the Coast Guard, saw the introduction of motorized boats to take the place of the old oar-propelled craft, the doubling of the service's manpower, and increased use of rockets, guns and the Lyle gun, in improving life-saving work along the coasts.

Maxam came to Washington 52 years ago from Indiana. He shortly rose to the assistant general superintendency of the old lifesaving service, and when that unit was combined with the revenue cutter service, he was made chief of operations.

He was deeply interested in improvements in the technique of artificial respiration, and only last month returned from Europe with his wife from an international conference on life saving methods. He was active in obtaining much modern Coast Guard legislation, the establishment of new stations, and increase in the scope of Coast Guard work.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Hull Maxam; a daughter, Mary Agnes McCune, of this city, and a son, Robert S. Maxam, of Philadelphia.

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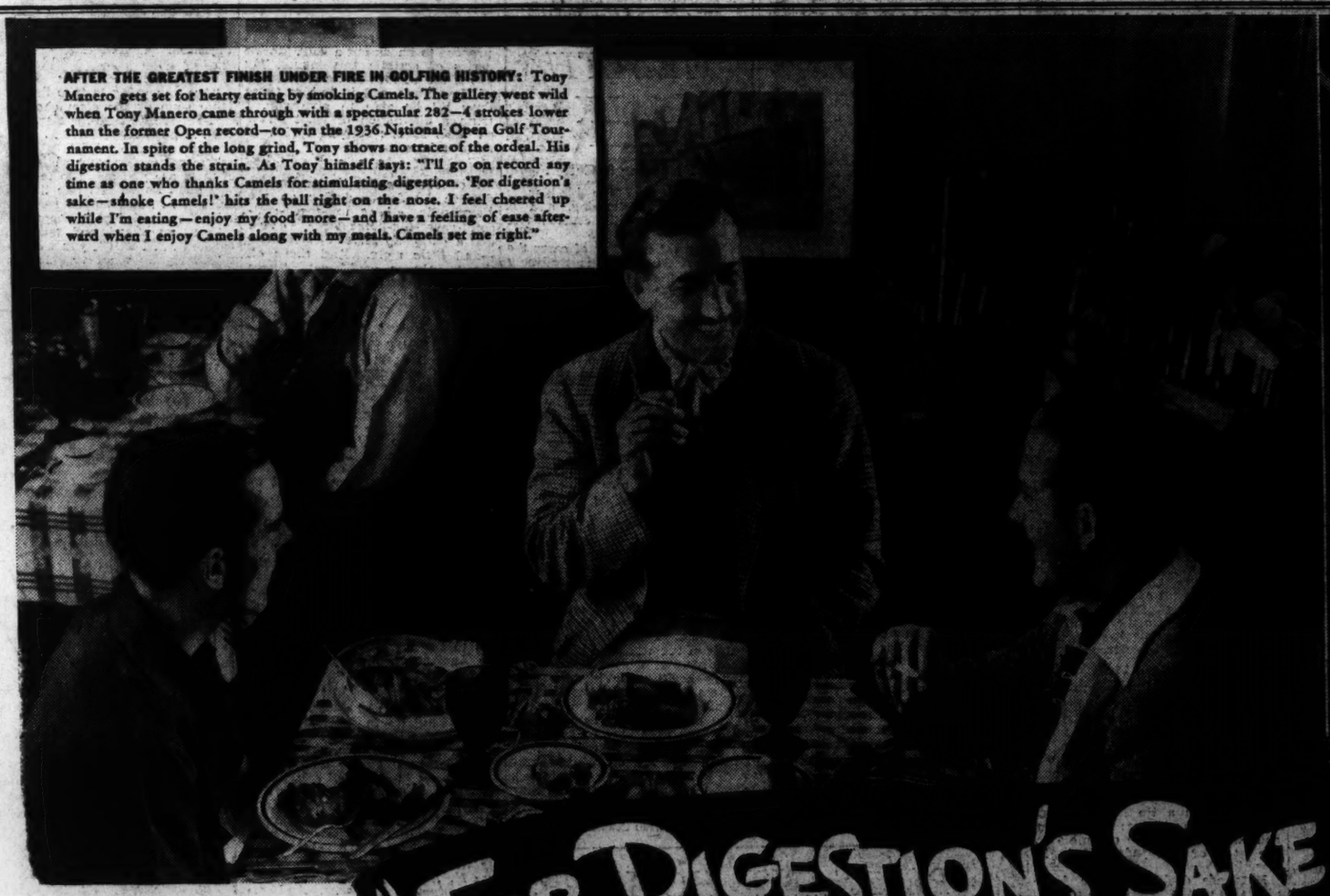
District Traffic Manager, Charles E. Shoemaker, Jr.
CENTRAL AIRLINES

AFTER THE GREATEST FINISH UNDER FIRE IN GOLFING HISTORY: Tony Manero gets set for hearty eating by smoking Camels. The gallery went wild when Tony Manero came through with a spectacular 282—4 strokes lower than the former Open record—to win the 1936 National Open Golf Tournament. In spite of the long grind, Tony shows no trace of the ordeal. His digestion stands the strain. As Tony himself says: "I'll go on record any time as one who thanks Camels for stimulating digestion. 'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels!' hits the ball right on the nose. I feel cheered up while I'm eating—enjoy my food more—and have a feeling of ease afterward when I enjoy Camels along with my meals. Camels set me right."



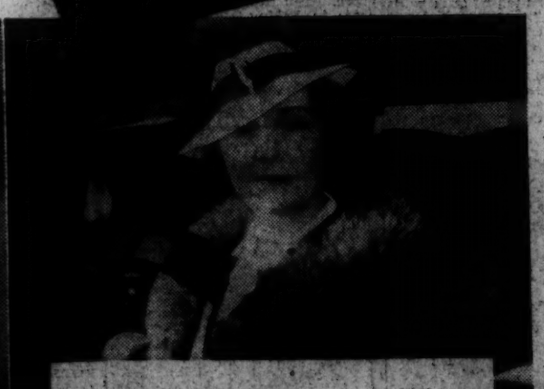
ALL-AROUND ATHLETE FROM TEXAS. Basketball, hurdling, sprinting, throwing the baseball—Miss Mary Carter has reached peak form in them all. She says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels make my mealtime, I wouldn't be without them. Camels are so mild—so delightfully cheering. And they never get on my nerves."

"FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE ... SMOKE CAMELS!"

WHETHER YOU ARE CATCHING A QUICK BITE OR DINING IN STATE—

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CHAMPION BOWLER. Johnny Murphy says: "Smoking Camels at meals and after works out swell in my case. Camels help my digestion. After a meal and Camels, I settle back and really enjoy life."



"WHAT A PLEASANT AID to digestion Camels are!" says this busy homemaker, Mrs. Charles Sickles. "They add their own special zest to any meal. No matter how jumpy I may feel, Camels set me right. So many women I know smoke Camels. Camels are so mild!"

Camels increase digestive activity—encourage a sense of well-being!

WITH healthy nerves and good digestion on *your* side, you're bound to feel on top of the world. When you smoke Camels with your meals and after, Camels help in two special ways: Tension is lessened and Camels promote digestive well-being. Food tastes more delicious and you get more good from what you eat than you would if not digesting properly.

For invigorating "lift"—for matchless taste—and "for digestion's sake"—the answer is the same: Camels. Camels set you right! And they don't get on your nerves or tire your taste.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band...Georgie Stoll's Concert Orchestra...Hollywood Guest Stars...and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand

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Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-tex) today.

Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

**** X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1936 13

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Buck Dismissed

Jessica Buck, one of the leaders of the Railroad Retirement Board Lodge of the A. F. G. E. whose temporary certificate was revoked by the Detroit convention, has been dismissed.

Mrs. Kathryn B. Wells, executive assistant to the board, said the dismissal was the result of the Civil Service Commission's refusal to agree to an extension of Miss Buck's temporary appointment on the ground that her husband also was in the service.

Five other married women employed by the board were also refused extensions, Mrs. Wells said, one of the five being retained when her husband resigned. Miss Buck is the wife of Henry Rhine, of the WPA Lodge of the A. F. G. E.

Appointed to the board last spring, Miss Buck had received two previous extensions. She was given her dismissal notice the day after she returned from the Detroit convention. Because of accumulated leave, her service actually terminated the first of the month.

For a time Miss Buck was chairman of the joint information committe set up by the five expelled A. F. G. E. units. She resigned that position, however, last week, it was learned. What further repercussions Miss Buck's dismissal will have on the joint commitee's actions is still uncertain.

The Railroad Retirement Board Lodge has split on the question of joining with the joint committee in working for reaffiliation with the A. F. G. E.

One faction led by Edward J. Cox, president of the lodge, is opposed to such co-operation. Cox, who has handed in his resignation as president, has refused to call a meeting of the lodge. A petition of ten members, the number required by the constitution, has been ignored.

Cox seems intent on dissolving the lodge and creating a new organization of employes at the board. He does not intend to call the lodge by the A. F. G. E., so that at the meeting he will be able to wind up the financial affairs of the union.

What will happen after that Cox said he didn't know. Present plans call for creation of a new organization and its affiliation either with the A. F. G. E., the N. F. F. E. or one of the four railroad brotherhoods, many of whose members are with the board. Affiliation with the A. F. G. E. seems least likely of the three possibilities.

Followers of Jessica Buck are determined to maintain the union and plan to force a lodge meeting on Thursday.

Finis will be written to the episode of tax-exempt "potato stamps" by the Treasury's procurement division this week.

The stamps, you will recall, were printed for the Department of Agriculture to be placed on containers of spuds that were exempt from taxation, but the Supreme Court blocked that.

At the request of collectors the Treasury Department then offered the stamps for sale at face value. The sale over, the Treasury announced that it would offer the remaining stamps for sale at sealed bids.

Immediately collectors throughout the country rose in wrath. The Washington Air Mail Society adopted a stinging resolution and letters poured into the Treasury office. Result: The sale was canceled.

This week the stamps will be destroyed by the procurement division.

The Civil Service Commission is accepting applications until October 26, for fuel technologists, with salaries ranging from 3,800 to $5,600 a year. Applicants must have a college degree in chemical or mechanical engineering.

Notes

A. W. Manchester is the new director of the northeast division of the AAA, J. B. Hutson, now concentrating on the east central division . . . Esther Penn, formerly with the Civil Service Commission, is with the Railroad Retirement Board . . . Charles Perris, John Tramposh, Herschel Primm, Donald Carver, Robert Garner and William Eggart, all of Interstate Commerce Commission, have entered National University to study law. . . .

The Resettlement Press will appear as usual, the editors having gotten to work on the next issue. Rita Windheim, of National Labor Relations Board, starts a one-week vacation this week. Birthday congratulations to Forrest W. Draper, Elizabeth M. Fowler, Mrs. Lillian L. Geoghan, Dovey R. Overby, of the AGO'S office of the War Department.

The railroads will lose a steady customer this month when Luther E. Browning retires from the Government Printing Office after more than 30 years of service. For several years Browning has been commuting between Washington and Baltimore, where he lives. Dr. F. W. Lathrop, of the Office of Education, is one of the authors of a new pamphlet put out by the office on "Business Problems in Farming."

Processional Formally Opens Catholic University Year

Post Staff Photo.

Marching across the campus to solemn high mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception yesterday morning, Catholic University students formally opened their academic year. Twelve hundred students and faculty members in academic cap and gown were in the procession, which made its way from Caldwell Hall to the Shrine. The Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the university, was celebrant of the mass, and the Right Rev. Patrick McCormick, vice rector, preached the sermon.

Chest at Peak Of Its Capacity, Says Willett

Welfare Agencies Forced to Turn People Away, Director Reports.

Family welfare agencies affiliated with the Community Chest are carrying a peak load and are being forced to turn some people away, Chest officials disclosed yesterday.

"To take on an additional family now would simply mean discontinuing relief to some other family equally worthy," Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, said.

"The Chest last year asked for what a budget committee of leading Washingtonians determined was a fair amount of its 85 member agencies. In view of an abnormal relief situation that developed about that time, and acting on the suggestion of Commissioner Allen and Campaign Chairman William McClellan, the Chest sought an additional 20 per cent or about $400,000, strictly for relief. As everybody knows, the Chest did not reach its original goal. This means that the Chest agencies cannot even take care of all their normal relief demands and of course cannot meet any abnormal demands."

The Catholic Charities reported it had 181 requests for supplementary help during the last 20 days of September. Private family agencies are going to face an increasingly large demand for aid, according to James A. Nolan, secretary of the family committee of the Council of Social Agencies.

"Chest family agencies are doing all they can," Nolan said, "but it begins to look, even this early, as though this will not be nearly enough."

Henry J. Kaufman Chest Radio Head

Henry J. Kaufman, president of the advertising company which bears his name, will be chairman of the Community Chest sub-committeee on radio. His appointment was announced yesterday by Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman of the Chest publicity unit, under which the radio sub-committee operates.

The new chairman succeeds Harluf Provensen, former Presidential announcer, who has handled radio for the Chest for the last three years.

Kaufman will have charge of all radio contracts for the Chest in the November campaign.

Bridge Lessons Planned By Community Center

Contract bridge fans will have the opportunity to learn about the game from a recognized authority, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Community Center of the District.

Maxwell L. Johnston, lecturer and broadcaster on contract bridge, has been engaged for two series of lessons to be given at Central High School each Monday and Tuesday at 8 p. m. The department has prepared mimeographed copies of the lessons, which will be given to those enrolling.

Consumers in D. C. List New Program

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the Consumers' Council of the District, last night announced a series of new activities. They will include establishment of a consumer information service and of a program of consumer education.

The information service, it was announced, will gather data on prices and qualities of commodiites sold here, compare them with prices elsewhere and disseminate the information.

The educational program will include instruction in subjects of interest to consumers and establishment of a consumer exhibit.

Funds Raised For Loyalists At Rally in D.C.

Hundreds of Dollars Pour Into War Chest of Spanish Government.

Literally hundreds of dollars last night poured into the war chest of the Spanish loyalist cause after a capacity crowd at Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest, had heard a fiery address on "Spain Today," delivered by Jose Gibernau, commercial agent of the Spanish Embassy.

Speaking under auspices of "The Washington Committee in Support of Spanish Democracy," Gibernau, briefly reviewing the general trend of events that culminated in the civil war, lashed out at those forces "that would set the clock of progress back a thousand years," and called on Americans to rally behind that "constitutional and legally elected government now engaged in fighting outlaws" because "their fight is your fight."

Forced to stop repeatedly on account of thunderous applause, the commercial agent praised the bulk of the American press for its sense of fair play, but scored the tactics of the Hearst newspapers for their "distortion of facts" and their persistency in calling rebels "whites" and loyalists "reds."

Denying the Catholic Church was an object of loyalist hate, the speaker told his audience that only houses of worship used as barricades were destroyed; only priests who took up arms against democracy "automatically forfeited their privileges."

Two other speakers—Edward Strong, of Howard University, and Francis A. Henson, of the International Relief Association, who have just returned from scattered battlefronts in Spain—denounced the neutrality pact sponsored by the Blum Government, called it suicidal to democracy because "three Fascist nations are violating it," and demanded that the American Government abandon its strict "hands off" policy so that supplies and armaments can be sent the beleaguered loyalist forces in Spain.

A nonauction sale of paintings, Goya reproductions, castinets, combs and Spanish trinkets was conducted by Gardner Jackson, well-known liberal, who presided.

The meeting was concluded after a general collection from the audience boosted the war coffers by more than $400 in cash and pledges.

French Church Asset to City, Pastor Asserts

Native Language Needed for Spiritual Aid, Rev. Mr. Liotard Says.

There is a vital need for a French congregation in Washington, the Rev. Andre Frank Liotard, pastor of the French church here, told his parishioners in a sermon yesterday afternoon in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"The main purpose," he declared, "is to meet the spiritual needs of French people who have come to this country. The deepest sentiments and emotions are more vital when expressed in one's native language.

"Many French expatriates have lost all religious sense because identical English words have not made them feel the same sentiments. A French church can be a rock of strength to persons whose native language is French.

"An undiscerning nationalism may reproach us with retarding the Americanization of our members. This is true only if by Americanization we mean the acceptance of American life at its worst, with eyes closed. America has suffered from too hasty nationalization of immigrants whose only concern is to find their place in the sun as quickly as possible. As in France, there are more crimes committed by foreigners than by natives. A French church, by safeguarding the moral and spiritual personality of those who can be reached more intimately through their native language, can contribute to better American citizenship."

There is also a place in the National Capital, the Rev. Mr. Litard asserted, for a French church to present "the better side of French life" in this country. Such a church is a force for promoting good will and better understanding in the present troubled state of the world's affairs, he said. He pointed out the local French congregation continues the tradition of the pioneer Huguenots, who contributed to the formation of the American Republic.

Lourdes Procession Held by D. C. Church

The solemn Lourdes procession and blessing of the sick took place yesterday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in connection with the church's radio broadcast.

The blessing of the sick and benediction was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, with the Rev. P. Harrity as deacon and the Rev. L. Sheehan as subdeacon. The sermon was given by Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor, who spoke on "The Church and Her Tradition."

Cab Driver's Widow Faces Jurors Today

Grief-Stricken, She Plans to Tell Tragic Story at the Inquest.

Family of Slain Hacker Faces Future With No Resources.

Though spent with sorrow, Mrs. Ruth Childress will be brave enough to appear before a coroner's jury this morning.

From somewhere, she said yesterday, she will get the courage to tell the story of the bitterest moment of her life—when her husband, Ray Childress, was shot down and killed trying to protect the meager quarters which his young wife and their five young children called home.

Before the jury also will appear Donald K. Stanton, the landlord, who told police he shot Childress in a quarrel over the rent. Declaring that the tenant, who drove a taxi, owed him $11—a week's back rent—Stanton told about barring the door to the Childress apartment, and then when the strapping taxi driver crashed through it, of firing the shots.

The bereaved widow was near collapse yesterday. After spending Saturday night with her brother, Joe Johnson, in nearby Virginia, she and her five children, aged from 2 months to 12 years, were at the home of friends on North Capitol street. Her mother, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, was with her.

Meets Husband's Parents.

And there she met the grieving parents of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Childress, who had just made a 300-mile auto trip from Greensboro, N. C., to be at her side.

To those parents, who had last seen "Ray" when he had visited them in North Carolina a month ago, the mother told them the sad story. And they assured her they would help her.

Without means, the Childress family must face reality in the midst of sorrow.

The taxicab company for which Ray worked is taking care of the funeral and burial, which will take place tomorrow morning. Services have been arranged for 11 a. m. in the Chambers funeral home at 517 Eleventh street southeast. And friends are helping in the emergency.

Grandfather to Take 2.

The elder Childress, grandfather to the fatherless youngsters, said he'd take the two oldest ones home with him. Raymond, 12, and Curtis, 10, are children by a previous marriage.

"They aren't Mrs. Childress' children," he said, "and I wouldn't want her to have to look after them. I'd like to take them all back with us. But I don't see how we can care for them. I work in a cotton mill and make just enough to live on—and we have two other sons who just can't get work."

Until better arrangements can be made, the widowed mother and the other children—Ronald, 3; Freddie, 2, and Patricia, 2 months, will stay with their uncle, Joe Johnson, with whom they stayed Saturday night. Johnson, a Navy Yard machinist, also keeps his mother, Mrs. Johnson.

"We hardly know how we can stay here until after the funeral is over," the elder Childress said, "It isn't the time. But it's the living. You see, it took 25 gallons of gas to get up here, and we haven't much money left."

Both Curtis and Raymond have been attending school in Washington.

Paul Childress, a brother of the father, came to Washington with his parents. He is also a cotton mill worker. He said he and his parents did not know "all the details of Ray's death" until they got here late Saturday night.

According to the story as given police, Childress owed Stanton for a week's rent, but refused to pay him until screens were placed in the windows of the room.

Family of Man Killed by Landlord

Post Staff Photo.

Ray Chidress, who was killed Saturday by his landlord, left five children and his wife. They are, seated, left to right, Ronald, 3; Curtis, 12; Mrs. Childress; Patricia, 2 months; Raymond, 12, and Fred, 2. The children's grandmothers, Mrs. Jessie Johnson and Mrs. Lulu Childress, are standing behind them.

Civic Theater To Open Drive For Members

Campaign Officials, Team Captains Meet Today at Luncheon.

With its first play, Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," scheduled for presentation at the Wardman Park Theater on October 21, the Washington Civic Theater today will launch its intensive drive to enlist enough subscribing members to insure the success of its initial season.

At noon, campaign committee officials and team captains will have theater plans as luncheon table talk when Director Day Tuttle gives them final instructions regarding the drive.

Having already addressed the Women's National Press Club and the Twentieth Century Club, Tuttle will continue his speaking engagements before organizations this week as the campaign gets under way. Tomorrow at 4:45 p. m. he will talk before the Women's City Club. Thursday, he will be the luncheon speaker before two groups—the Junior Board of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club. Thursday night he will talk at a dinner of the Arts Club.

Meanwhile, the subscription drive will continue under the management of a campaign committee headed by Oliver Gasch, Robert W. Wilson and William Press.

Women team captains are Mrs. Daniel Partridge 3d, Miss Barbara Donald, Miss Olivia Stokes, Miss Eleanor Wells, Miss Barbara Wright, Miss Elsie Ekengren and Miss Alice Graeme. The captains of the men's committees are John Garland Pollard, jr., William Blum, Albert Jackman, A. Z. F. Wood, Phillip Gore, L. M. C. Smith and Phillip Herrick.

Special committees also have been appointed for the Columbia Players, with Selma Kel Klein as chairman; the Drama Guild, under Marvin Beers; the Junior Board of Commerce, the Board of Trade and various other civic organizations.

Democrats to Meet.

The Massachusetts Democratic Club will hold a rally at Democratic campaign headquarters, 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest, at 8:15 p. m. today. Matt McGuire, assistant administrator of the Department of Justice, will speak.

Leaders Named For Y. M. C. A.'s Member Drive

Dr. C.P. Frailey Announces Chiefs; Rally Friday Starts Campaign.

Division leaders and secretaries for the Y. M. C. A. annual membership drive, which starts with a rally meeting for all campaign workers next Friday night, were announced yesterday by Dr. Carson P. Frailey, chairman.

The workers are split into three divisions working under general direction of Dr. Frailey.

The first division is headed by Thomas J. Frailey, chairman, and C. E. Fleming, secretary. Team captains are Dan Arnold, Andrew Shustek, A. C. Harison and Kelvin Shivers, while the secretaries are Dr. J. A. Bell, Robert Morgan, Dallas Shirley and E. S. LaFetra.

George E. Harris is leader of the second division, and Page McK. Etchison, secretary. Team captains include C. B. Bishop, A. E. Yeatman, Robert Nichols and L. H. Rude. The secretaries are James C. Ingram, F. B. McKillip, Ralph Foster and B. DeGast.

Heading the third division are Dr. J. Orin Powers, chairman, and E. A. Drumm, secretary. L. A. Holmes, Charles C. Alford, N. H. Sanborn and A. C. Crawford are team captains, and B. E. Phillips, Fred Carpenter, William Hutzell and Floyd McTyer are secretaries.

Dr. Frailey also announced appointment of the following committees:

News, R. E. Myers and L. W. DeGast; rules, Harris, Frailey and Dr. Powers; banners and charts, C. Heath and Myers; meetings, program and entertainment, Dr. Frailey, L. W. DeGast and John L. Vandegrift; schools and colleges, Dr. Powers, F. C. Cover, J. C. Parker and Drumm; business, John R. Drawbaugh, G. W. Anderson, S. B. Lyon, LaFetra, H. E. Bosworth, Nichols, Julian Black and McTyler; advertising, Earl Nash, Myers and Arthur Godfrey; churches and Sunday schools, Dr. E. M. Ellison, Etchison, W. H. Schmucker and John A. Patterson, jr.; speakers, J. O. Martin, B. P. Evans, Harris, Etchison, H. E. Manghum, George Kennedy, Nash and Myers and workers bulletins, Martin.

Enrollments Put at 15,411 By Red Cross

1,874 Memberships Listed Over Week-End as Drive Continues.

Government Unit Stays Ahead in Campaign for 65,000 Names.

The number of Red Cross enrollments for the first week of the membership campaign totaled 15,411 yesterday, with 1,874 memberships reported over the week-end.

Campaign workers, who had expected the drive to lull over the week-end, were kept busy at headquarters all day Saturday and part of yesterday. Officials hope that a series of report meetings scheduled for this week will show the campaign to be well along toward its goal of 65,000 members.

Lloyd B. Wilson, chairman, said his executive committee would meet within a few days to make sure that all divisions were working smoothly. John Saul, chairman of the general business unit, plans a report meeting Friday.

The house-to-house solicitation committee, although handicapped by bad weather earlier in the week, is making good progress. This was reported by Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, chairman, who also announced that the Kalorama unit of the committee, supervised by Mrs. Harvey Wiley, would make its first report at a meeting Saturday.

Volunteers soliciting shops expect to complete this phase of the drive by Wednesday night. Many then will transfer their activities to Red Cross booths, which will be set up in banks and department stores Thursday.

The Government unit, headed by Brig. Gen. Fred W. Boschen, continues to set the pace for enrollments. Government employes so far represent 11,715 of the 15,411 total membership. Memberships of other groups are: Financial, 907; public utilities, 875; professional, 555; business, 666; residential, 198; and miscellaneous, 495.

Two Youths Hurt Seriously in Crash

Two Washington youths were in Emergency Hospital yesterday with serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident early Sunday on the Richmond highway just south of Highway Bridge.

Rose Payne, 22, of 227 Anacostia road, driver of the car which overturned, is suffering from head injuries and shock. Harmon Hall, 20, of 1415 Hayes street northeast, owner of the car, has a possible fracture of the skull.

Two other occupants in the car were treated and released. They were Peter Gabardini, 21, of 4225 Hunt place northeast, and Louis Gibbs, 24, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

J. R. Burko Heads Roosevelt Clubs

Joseph R. Burko, student at Georgetown Univeristy Law School, has been appointed director of the Roosevelt University Clubs of the District, it was announced recently.

Burko is president of the Roosevelt University Club of Georgetown. Other officers of the club are J. P. Bozek, vice president, and W. J. Tierney, secretary-treasurer.

It was announced that chapters of the organization existed at every college and university in the city. The purposes of the clubs are to support the re-election of President Roosevelt and to "awaken the youth of America to the cause of Democracy."

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Pearson Leaves Sickbed to Beat Hubbell in 4th Series Game

Pilot to Hire Only the Halt, Lame, Blind From Now On

Ambulance and Doctors Hover Near as Ailing Hurler Starts.

Yanks to Train On Germs in 1937

Pitcher Had Suffered of Many and Divers Ills for Over a Week.

By the United Press.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4.—Smelling of liniment, suffering from shooting pains, dizzy spells and misery of the back, Monte Pearson came off his sickbed today to do some baseball slinging for the New York Yankees.

"Just go out there and pitch against Hubbell," Manager Joe McCarthy told his sick man.

After Pearson had beat the great Hubbell, held the Giants to seven hits and knocked out a double and single for himself, McCarthy announced that he was looking for a blind man suffering from hardening of the arteries and fallen arches so he could send him out there to pitch tomorrow. It was a great day, brethren, for old invalid Pearson.

Patched Together.

The day before the World Series started he was sitting in the clubhouse, looking like something they had brought out of the grave. His face was white and drawn, his eyes were as hollow as a radio comedian's joke and his back hurt so bad he had to lean against a trunk.

"How do you feel, Mont?" asked Lefty Gomez that day.

"Worse than I look," Pearson replied.

So McCarthy patched him together with adhesive tape today, sprinkled him with iodine and gave him a drink of iron tonic and sulphur and molasses. An ambulance stood by the centerfield gates to carry the poor guy away in case he fell in a heap. Six doctors occupied box seats, ready to perform a post-mortem the minute Pearson dropped dead from fright at the sight of Bill Terry swinging his big yellow bat.

To Train on Germs.

Ring all the bells and flash the lights for the head nurses in every hospital in the country, because Monte (One-Foot-in-the-Grave) Pearson pitched a ball game today that should cheer all invalids. How good was he? Well, it was just before the Battle of Antietam that Bill Terry last struck out in a World Series game. Pearson whiffed him in the first inning today, and then came back to do it again later in the day.

Pearson had a brief flurry of trouble in the eighth inning. That was because he had been out in the open air so long and felt funny because the hospital odors had got out of his nostrils. But with two Giants on base, Monte had a dizzy spell and his back began to pain him, so he settled right down and forced Terry and Ott to hit weak grounders to the infield.

Next year the Yankees will train in a tuberculosis sanitarium where they can get drinking water filled with bacillus fungi, streptococci and typhoid fever germs.

Birmingham Bows To Tulsa in Series

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 4 (AP).—Tulsa, winner of the Texas League Shaughnessy play-off, handed Birmingham's Southern Association play-off winners a 9-to-4 defeat in the opening game of the Dixie series today before a crowd of 8,400.

The Texas League team blasted Clyde Shoun, star Baron left-hander, from the mound with a five-run outburst in the first two innings. George Milstead, the winning pitcher, hit a home run with two men on base in the fifth inning.

		R.	H.	E.
Score by innings.				
Tulsa	230 030 010—9	13	3	
Birmingham	000 000 121—4	10	3	

Milstead and Mealey; Shoun, Overman, George, Combs and Sueme.

College Football

St. Thomas, 0; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Villanova, 13; Detroit, 6.
Santa Clara, 27; Portland, 0.
La Salle, 19; Canisius, 14.

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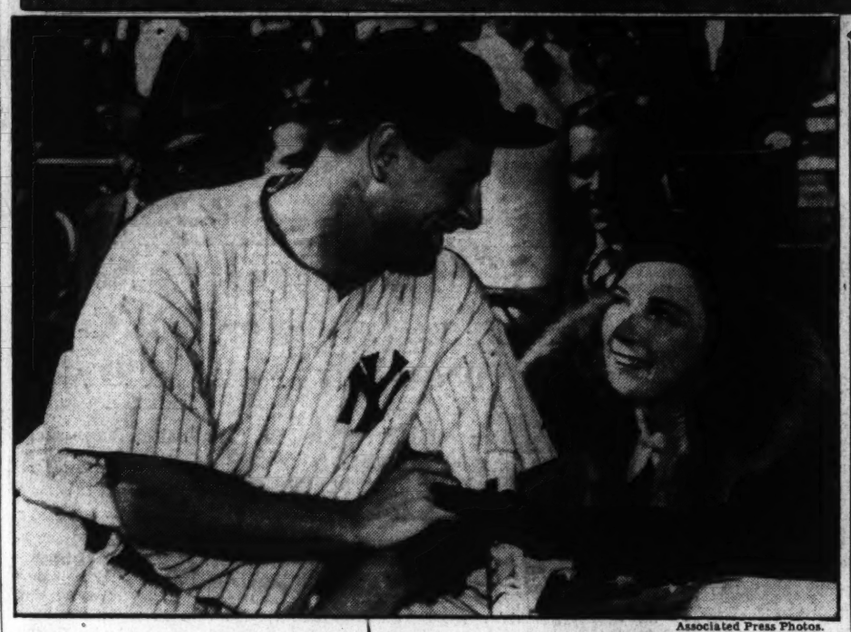
Moore Is Down and Out—and Gehrig Gets Series Luck



Associated Press Photos.

Joe Moore, who walked in the first game of yesterday's Yankee-Giant World Series game in New York, is shown sliding into second to be tagged out by Crosetti, Yankee shortstop. At the bottom, Mrs. Lou Gehrig wishes her husband luck just before the start of the game. Lou had the luck (for complete details, see box score).

Bucky Harris To Pilot Nats Once More

Griff Discloses Intention of Rehiring Manager After Good Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 4.—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, said tonight that Bucky Harris, manager of the Nats, would be signed for another year in view of his good work in piloting the club, generally considered a tail-ender at the first of the season, into the first division.

Following a policy to which he has adhered for many years, Griffith will not tender Harris more than a one-year contract.

The Nats' boss also disclosed that Pitcher Buck Newsom will not be given the $1,500 bonus promised him in the spring in the event he won 20 games. Newsom slowed up at the end of the season and turned in but 17 victories.

Pete Appleton will get the bonus instead. Appleton, not considered as a hurling mainstay, ended the year to the surprise of Washington fans with a record of 14 triumphs against 9 defeats.

(Monte Pearson did a little fancy flinging himself at the start, striking out Bartell, Terry, and Ott, before Jimmy Ripple got the first hit of the day.

Selkirk refused to contribute to Carl Hubbel's reputation as the greatest pitcher in the business. His homer in the first game was the Yanks' only run of the day, and he started his team to victory today with a single that scored Powell.

The Once Over

The Pitcher That Goes Oft to the Well, Etc.

By H. I. Phillips.

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4.—The pitcher that goes oft to the well is broken and the one that goes oft to a brewery magnate's ball club suffers similarly.

They took Hubbell out today to make room for a pinch-hitter, which is like scratching Discovery in a horse race to improve racing.

It looks as if those Giants can only win in a puddle. Over those water hazards of the first game they were good, but on dry fairways they have dubbed three in a row and collected nothing but loose divots.

Today's only storm was provided by the Yanks and out there swaying in the gale like a coconut palm in a hurricane the Emperor Carl was just another pitcher.

The big lager beer boys got to Hub in the second for one run just to get the range and clear the tracks. In the very next spasm they used everything but a "spinner" play and got three more runs.

Larruping Lou Gehrig, Columbia's Gem of the Ocean, smacked in two of 'em with a home run that cleared all the sand traps, the No. 2 water hole and all low fences, landing in the rightfield bleachers.

That ball was pickled. It was the ace smack of the series in point

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Villanova Beats Detroit, 13-6, On Passes

Stopper Makes 60-Yard Run to Help Out Own Aerial Efforts.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.—Andy Stopper's accurate forward passing brought Villanova College a 13-to-6 victory over Detroit University before 18,000 today in Philadelphia's first Sunday major college football game.

Three times the Williamsport (Pa.) youth faded back and tossed aerials which accounted for one of Villanova's touchdowns and paved the way for the second.

In addition, he broke loose for a 60-yard run, the longest sprint of the game, following Detroit's only score in the last quarter.

The run came on the succeeding kick-off and only Jimmy Piper, who had scored the Detroit touchdown on a 10-yard forward pass from Hayes, prevented it from being a 98-yard sprint for a touchdown.

Passes Score.

The first two of Stopper's heaves came in the first quarter after Ray Stoviak had intercepted a Detroit pass and Art Raimo and Bill Christopher had gained a first down on the Detroit 45. Stoviak caught both passes for another first down on the Detroit six. On the first play of the second quarter, Raimo plunged for the score from the one. Christopher's kick for the extra point was bad.

In the third period, after Missar had intercepted a Detroit forward and Stoviak had passed to Raimo for a first down on the Titans' 25, Stopper made his third toss to Fox on the five, who ran the remaining distance. This time, Christopher's kick was good.

Detroit's forward passing, erratic for three-fourths of the game, finally clicked in the last period after Piper had recovered Raimo's fumble on the Villanova 17. Three running plays gained 9 yards. Then Hayes passed to Piper over the goal line for the visitors' only score. Kindradki's kick for the extra point was bad.

Detroit threatened again in the closing minutes, a 50-yard forward pass, Piper to Payne, gaining a first down on the Villanova 32, but with 30 second to play, Stoviak intercepted another pass.

The line-up:

Detroit.	Position.	Villanova.
Larson	L.E.	Sala
Crotty	L.T.	Rogers
Kindraski	L.E.	Missar
Cooper	Center	Galasin
Schroeter	R.G.	Rizzo
Cieslak	R.T.	Olivar
Boglarsky	R.E.	Fox
Ivory	Q.B.	Christopher
Piper	L.H.	Stopper
Farkas	R.H.	Stoviak
Wieczorek	F.B.	Raimo

Detroit	0	0	0	6	—6
Villanova	0	6	7	0	—13

Villanova scoring: Touchdowns—Raimo, Fox. Point after touchdown—Christopher (placement). Detroit scoring: Touchdown—Piper. Substitutions (Villanova—Ends, Bell, Wysocki; tackles, Mellus, Ribner; guards, Missar, Hanno, Kuber; center, McKenna; backs, Earle, Buek, Nye; (Detroit) ends, Kroaska, Chesney; tackles, Ganster, Natus; guards, Mas, Shada; center, Dilworth; backs, Ripley, HaHyes, Payne. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuquese). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia).

Box Score of Fourth Game

NEW YORK (NATIONAL).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	1	1	3	4	0
Terry, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ripple, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
‡Koenig	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jackson, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1
Hubbell, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Leslie	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Davis	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gabler, p	0	0	0	00	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	13	1

NEW YORK (AMERICAN).	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	1	2	4	1	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	8	2	0
Powell, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Selkirk, rf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Pearson, p	4	0	2	1	2	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	11	1

*Batted for Hubbell in eighth.
†Ran for Leslie in eighth.
‡Batted for Whitehead in ninth.

Score by innings:

NEW YORK (N. L.)	000 100 010—2
NEW YORK (A. L.)	013 000 01x—5

Errors—Jackson, Selkirk. Runs batted in—Selkirk, Rolfe, Gehrig (2), Ripple, Terry, Powell. Two-ase hits—Crosetti, Pearson, Gehrig. Home run—Gehrig. Double plays—Bartell, Whitehead and Terry. Earned runs—N. Y. (N. L.), 2; N. Y. (A. L.), 4. Left on bases—N. Y. (N. L.), 6; N. Y. (A. L.), 7. Bases on balls—Off Pearson, 2 (Moore, Terry); off Hubbell, 1 (Rolfe); off Gabler, 1 (Selkirk). Strikeouts—By Pearson, 7 (Bartell, Terry (2), Ott, Mancuso, Moore, Jackson); by Hubbell, 2 (Dickey, Selkirk). Hits—Off Hubbell, 4 runs, 8 hits in 7 innings; off Gabler, 1 run, 2 hits in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Summers, Pfirman, Geisel and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes.

Chisox Thump Cubs, Win 3d City Title

39,900 See Dietrich Yield 6 Hits as Mates Sweep Series in 8-2 Tilt.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Backing up Bill Dietrich's six-hit pitching with a 17-hit attack on five hurlers, Chicago's scrappy White Sox won their third straight city championship today by trouncing the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 2, for a four-game sweep of the 1936 event.

A throng of 33,906 fans watched the Jimmy Dykes crew take its ninth straight victory over their National League rivals in city series competition. In 1931 the Sox won the title in the seventh game, and in 1933 they won four straight. They took the first three games of this series, 5 to 1, 11 to 3, and 4 to 2.

Big Zeke Bonura, first sacker, led the vicious White Sox offense, getting five hits in as many trips to the plate and driving in four runs. Larry Rosenthal, centerfielder, had three out of four. For the Cubs, Phil Cavarretta had two of the six Cub safties, both doubles.

Larry French, a southpaw, was given a rough reception as the Sox took their bat in the first after the Cubs had showed one run across. Rosenthal doubled and went to third on Haas' single. Bonura doubled to left, scoring Rosenthal and Haas. Bonura was tagged out at third when Appling grounded to Jurges, but when Hayes singled off Jurge's glove, the Cub shortstop tossed the ball into his dugout trying to make the putout, Hayes going to second and Appling to third. Both scored a moment later on Dykes' single, after which Lon Warneke replaced French and halted the Sox parade.

The Sox picked up one run on three hits in the fifth and in the eighth, with two out, added three more markers on two walks and hits by Radcliff, Bonura and Appling. The Cubs second run came in the fourth on Cavarretta's first double and Frank Demaree's single.

Cubs.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf	4	1	2	1
C'retta,1b	4	2	11	0
Gill,lf	4	1	1	0
D'maree,rf	4	1	0	0
Hack,3b	2	0	3	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	5	1
English,2b	2	0	0	5
Jurges,ss	3	1	2	3
French,p	0	0	0	0
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0
*St'nback	1	0	0	0
Lee,p	1	0	0	2
†O'Dea	1	0	0	0
Davis,p	0	0	0	0
Root,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	24	12

White Sox	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	4	2	3	0
Ros'thal,cf	4	3	3	1
Haas,rf	4	1	2	0
Bonura,1b	5	2	9	1
Appling,ss	4	2	1	7
Hayes,2b	5	2	4	5
Dykes,3b	4	2	1	0
Sewell,c	4	0	2	0
Dietrich,p	4	0	2	1
Totals	38	17	27	15

*Batted for Warneke in third.
†Batted for Lee in seventh.

Cubs	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
White Sox	4	0	0	0	1	0	3	x	—8

Runs—Galan, Cavarretta, Radcliff, Rosenthal (4), Haas (2), Bonura, Appling, Hayes. Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—Gill, Demaree, Bonura (4), Dykes (2), Hayes, Appling. Two-base hits—Rosenthal, Gill, Bonura, Cavarretta (2). Three-base hit—Radcliff. Stolen base—Galan. Sacrifice—Appling. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Bonura; Dykes to Hayes to Bonura; English to Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cubs, 5; White Sox, 10. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 4; off Lee, 1; off Davis, 2. Struck out—By Warneke, 1; by Dietrich, 1; by Lee, 3. Hits—Off French, 5 in 2-3 inning; off Warneke, 2 in 1 2-3 innings; off Lee, 5 in 4 innings; off Davis, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Root, 1 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—French.

Leemans' Run Gives Giants 7-0 Win

29-Yard Dash Beats the Boston Redskins as 15,000 Look On.

Losing Pros Lose Game Through Miscues in Home Opener.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 4.—A 25-yard scoring dash by Tuffy Leemans gave the New York Giants a 7-0 victory over the Boston Redskins today in the latter team's home opening before 15,000 at Fenway Park.

Leemans ripped through the right side of the Redskins line after the home forces fumbled on the Giants' 35-yard line in the second period. About four Giants smothered the loose ball and, after two thrusts made six yards, Leemans broke free and raced into the Boston end zone.

Taldon Manton, who had previously missed two field goal attempts from 35-yards, succeeded in place-kicking the extra point.

Battle Is Spearhead.

The Redskins' attack was centered almost entirely about Cliff Battles and most of his earnest efforts were ruined by the offensive miscues of his mates, who never found themselves in scoring position.

The Giants made nine first downs against Boston's eight, and outrushed the Redskins 164 yards to 74.

Redskins.	Position.	Giants.
Millner	L.E.	Singer
Sinko	L.T.	Grant
Olsson	L.G.	Dell Isola
Siemerins	Center	Hein
Karcher	R.G.	Kaplan
Barber	R.T.	Morgan
Malone	R.E.	Goodwin
R.Smith	Q.B.	Richards
Battles	L.H.	Sarausky
Pinckert	R.H.	Bussetti
E.Smith	F.B.	Shaffer

Boston Redskins	0	0	0	0	—0
New York Giants	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdown — Leemans (substitute for Richards). Point from try after touchdown—Manton (substitute for Shaffer) (place kick). Referee—W. C. Crowell.

Stengel Ousted At Brooklyn; Fight Seen

Ruth, Grimes Mentioned as His Successor; Pilot Threatens a 'Squeal.'

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—Wise-cracking, peppery Casey Stengel was dismissed as manager of the Brooklyn Dodger Baseball Club tonight.

With another year of his three-season contract still to run, Stengel was informed of his dismissal at what was supposed to have been a social meeting with Vice Presidents Joseph Gillideau and James A. Mulvey.

"Casey Stengel will not be back next year. No other manager has been named. Coaches Otto Miller and Zack Taylor also have been released," said an announcement which the club distributed at the Hotel Commodore, headquarters of the New York Yankees.

Stengel, one of the most colorful of all baseball characters, was surprised at the dismissal. His successor was expected to come from a group of candidates, including Babe Ruth, Dutch Reuther, manager of he Seattle club in the Pacific Coast League; Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Louisville Colonels, in the American Association, and Oscar Vitt, head of the Newark Bears, in the International League.

Stengel, a stocky man whose most eccentric feat was releasing a pigeon from his cap while on second base during a game as a member of the New York Giants, was released because the club "hadn't done well enough financially this season."

"I have a 1937 contract, you know," Stengel said. "I expect that contract (reputedly $15,000 annually) will be lived up to in full. It was your decision to give me a contract for three years. Because of it, I was unable to negotiate for another post. So I expect you to pay it off."

"There has been no decision when the contract will be paid off," Gullideau replied.

"If they don't pay men off," Stengel said, "I'll squeal plenty. There's 50 things I could tell about the handling of the club but I won't now. They've got to lay the dough on the line quick or I will talk plenty. It took Max Carey a long time to collect his but I want mine quick."

Record 'Melon' of $424,700 To Net Yanks (?) $5,946 Apiece

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—The Giants and Yankees, together with players on other first division clubs in the two major leagues, will participate this year in the biggest World Series financial "melon" on record.

The aggregate players' pool, derived from receipts of the first four World Series games only, amounts to $424,737.18, surpassing the previous high total of $419,736.60, set in 1928 when the Yankees beat the Cardinals.

Seventy per cent of this total or $297,315.94 will be split on a 60-40 basis to the winning and losing club in the World Series, with the winners' end figuring to $178,389.56 and the losers' share amounting to $118,926.98.

Thus the Yankees, with the equivalent of 30 full shares to be distributed, will collect $5,946.31 each from the pool if they go on to victory. Should they be on the losing end, each Yankee "cut" would amount to $3,964.21.

The Giants, with only 27 full shares to be awarded, plus the equivalent of a half-share in awards to several club employes, would collect $6,493.02 each for pulling the next three games out of the fire—an achievement the Pittsburgh Pirates pulled against the Washington Senators in 1925. Each losing share, for the National Leaguers, figures at $4,290.68.

This estimated distribution does not take into account the share of $100,000 radio money to be divided among the players. The "cut" for the players in this sum, however, cannot be determined definitely until the series is concluded. It is to be pro-rated according to the ratio of the players' pool to the total series receipts.

The remaining 30 per cent, or $127,421.24, of the players' pool will be distributed among the other first division clubs. The division calls for 50 per cent to the second place teams, 33 1-3 per cent to the third place outfits, and 16 2-3 per cent to the fourth place clubs. • • •

On this basis, the Detroit Tigers, runners-up in the American League, will get $31,855.31 to be split up as they specify. The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, who tied for second place in the National League, get $26,546.09 each. Third place money for the Chicago White Sox amounts to $21,236.87. The fourth place teams, Pittsburgh and Washington, get $10,618.44 each.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

New York, Oct. 4.

In that split second as the pitch that left Carl Hubbell's hand sailed plateward before it collided with Lou Gehrig's bat this afternoon, grandstand strategists and veteran baseball men, alike, registered a startling shock.

POVICH.

It was, apparently, an inside curve ball, slightly high, that Hubbell had flung at Gehrig—a pitch that was flying into the very face of fate, and what kind of strategy was this?

Common sense dictated that Hubbell must give Gehrig an intentional pass. The count was 3 balls and 1 strike on the home run clouter, and the Yankees had a runner on third base. It was no time now to risk a decent pitch to Gehrig.

Besides, there is Bill Dickey due at the plate next. Dickey in five times at bat against Hubbell in this series has been unable to get a ball out of the infield; twice he has struck out. And the appearance of the slow-footed Dickey at bat is ideal for double-play purposes if there is a man on first base.

Among students of baseball, you cannot get a bet down at any odds that Hubbell or Terry will be foolhardy enough to risk a good pitch to Gehrig, yet——

Down the alley comes that curve ball, a bit high and a bit inside, perhaps, but still good enough to offer at. And that is exactly what Gehrig does. Two more runs for the Yankees and a 4-to-0 lead.

Bush league baseball by the Giants, that is it. Where is the clever strategy that marked the triumphant pennant campaign of Bill Terry and his Giants? How about Hubbell, himself? Sympathy for the Giants? Humph! Their own fault.

The scene changes.

It is the umpire's dressing room underneath the grandstands after the game.

The umpire in chief is ripping off his shin pads, his three colleagues are stripping their blue monkey suits before going under the shower.

"The Giants deserved what they got."

"Whaddaya mean?"

"Terry lettin' Hubbell pitch to Gehrig, that's what."

"Huh?" Somewhat incredibly.

"Yeah, pitching to Gehrig. It was a dope trick. Anybody else woulda passed him."

"Omigosh, you dope."

"Who, me?"

"Yes, you. You don't think he pitched to Gehrig, do you? Why, that was the toughest break I ever did see. Terry told Hubbell to pass Gehrig. I heard him. He's no fool. That thing he threw Gehrig was a wild pitch. A wild pitch, I tell you. It got away from Hub and curved over toward the plate. That's what Gehrig hit—a wild pitch that was the toughest break any pitcher ever did get."

The Yankees had the bit in their teeth today against the man who had turned 'em back with one run in that opening game. That was apparent in the third inning after Crosetti opened the session with a two-base hit.

The Yanks already had a 1-to-0 lead and Pearson was doing nicely. Another run might be sufficient to win the ball game and they couldn't hope for very many runs off Hubbell.

But Manager Joe McCarthy disdained the sacrifice bunt that would put Crosetti on third whence a long fly would bring him home. With the Giants' infield drawn in, expecting the fleet Rolfe, a superb bunter, to lay down the conventional sacrifice, McCarthy crossed 'em up.

He gave Rolfe the hit sign and hit Rolfe did. His fast-hopping grounder to the right of the box danced merrily over second base for a clean single and the run was home from second. They were conceding Hubbell nothing today.

In Short——

It was the Giants who seemingly had no faith in their hitters and too much respect for the enemy pitching today. In both the first two innings they attempted to get runners around by stealing bases . . . to their sorrow . . . Dickey bagged 'em both with a pair of deadly shots to Crosetti . . . After Monte Pearson's performance today, Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, is probably canvassing the rest of his pitchers inquiring, hopefully, if they have lame backs . . . Jake Powell, the lucky guy who was traded to the Yankees by the Nats in midseason, still has his luck with him . . . he reached base in the second inning because, of all things, Travis Jackson lost his grounder down the third-base line in the sun . . . when it took a high hop as it neared Jackson.

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Gehrig and Company Slug Hubbell Out of Box for Third Win

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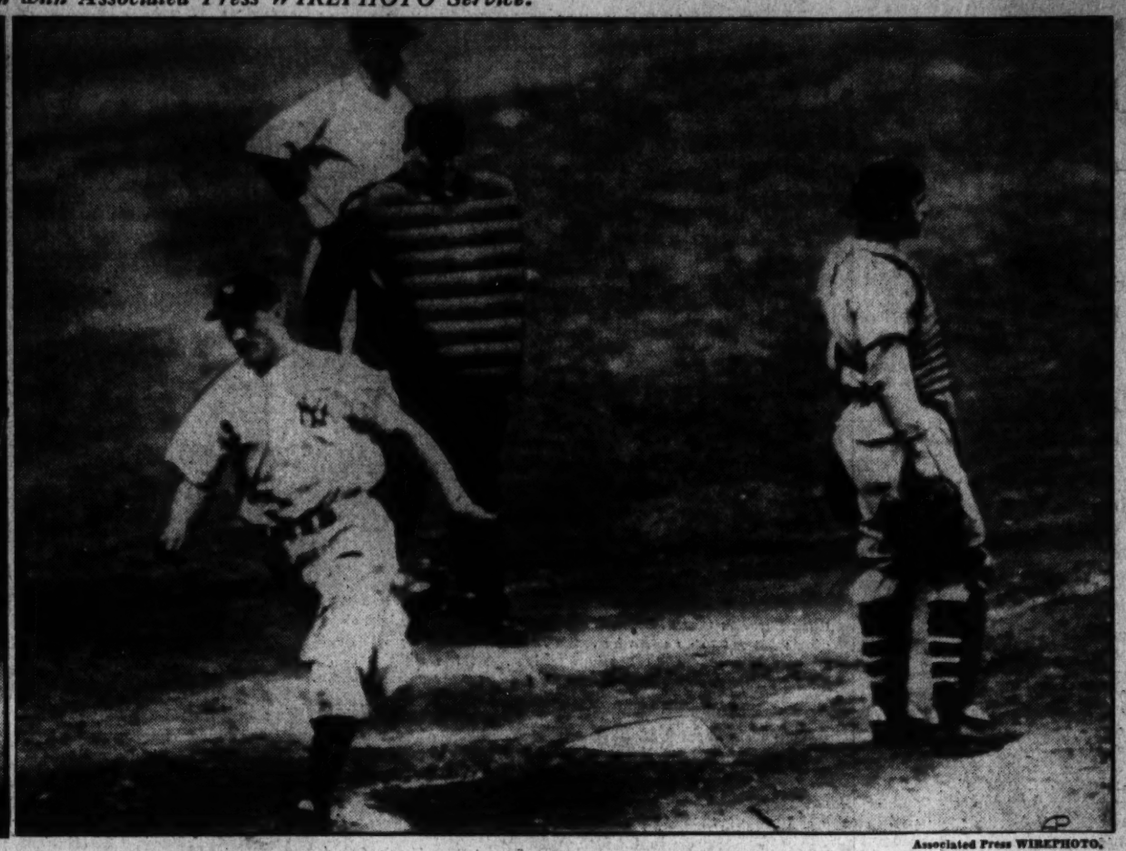
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ROLFE FORCED AT SECOND.—Whitehead (left) to Bartell (right) ended Rolfe's hopes of reaching second on Gehrig's grounder in the fifth inning. The Yankees drove the hitherto invincible Carl Hubbell from the box in the eighth to win, 5-2.

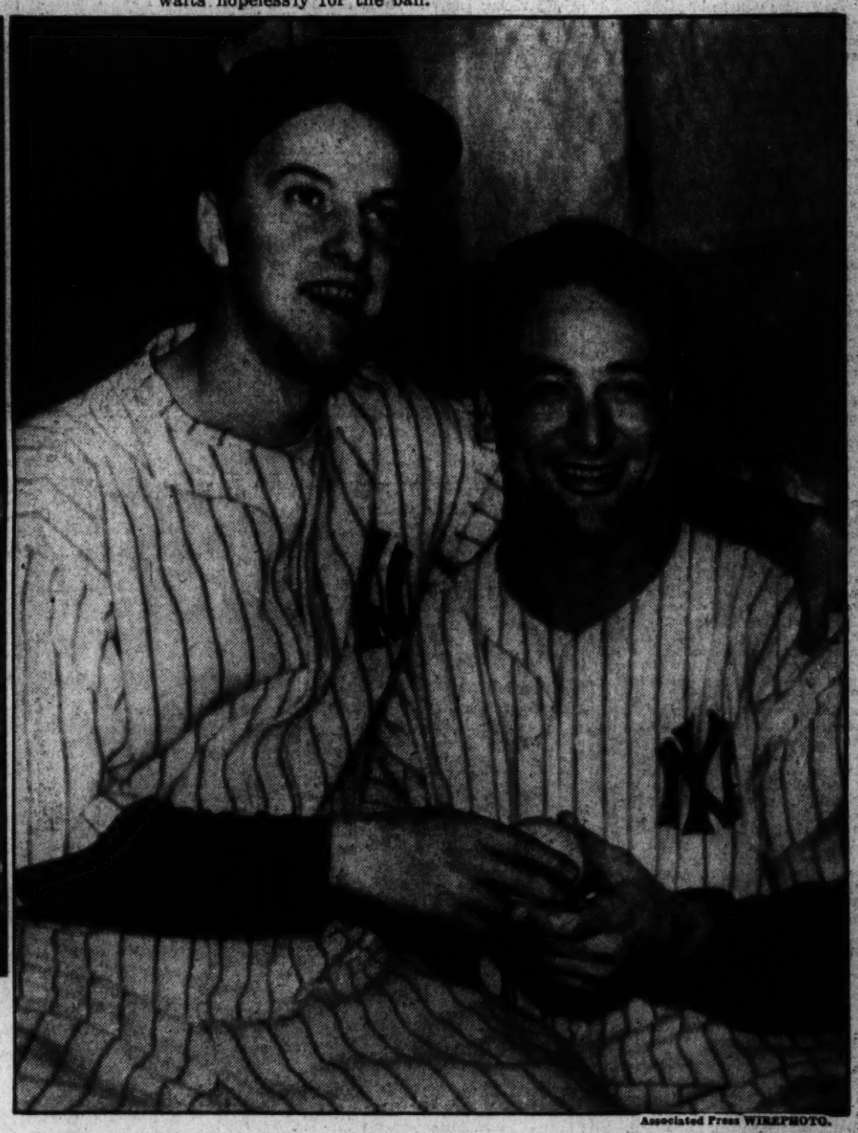


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRST YANKEE RUN.—Jake Powell romps home in the second inning of the fourth World Series game yesterday to score the first run for his American League teammates. Selkirk had singled to left field. Mancuso, Giant catcher, waits hopelessly for the ball.

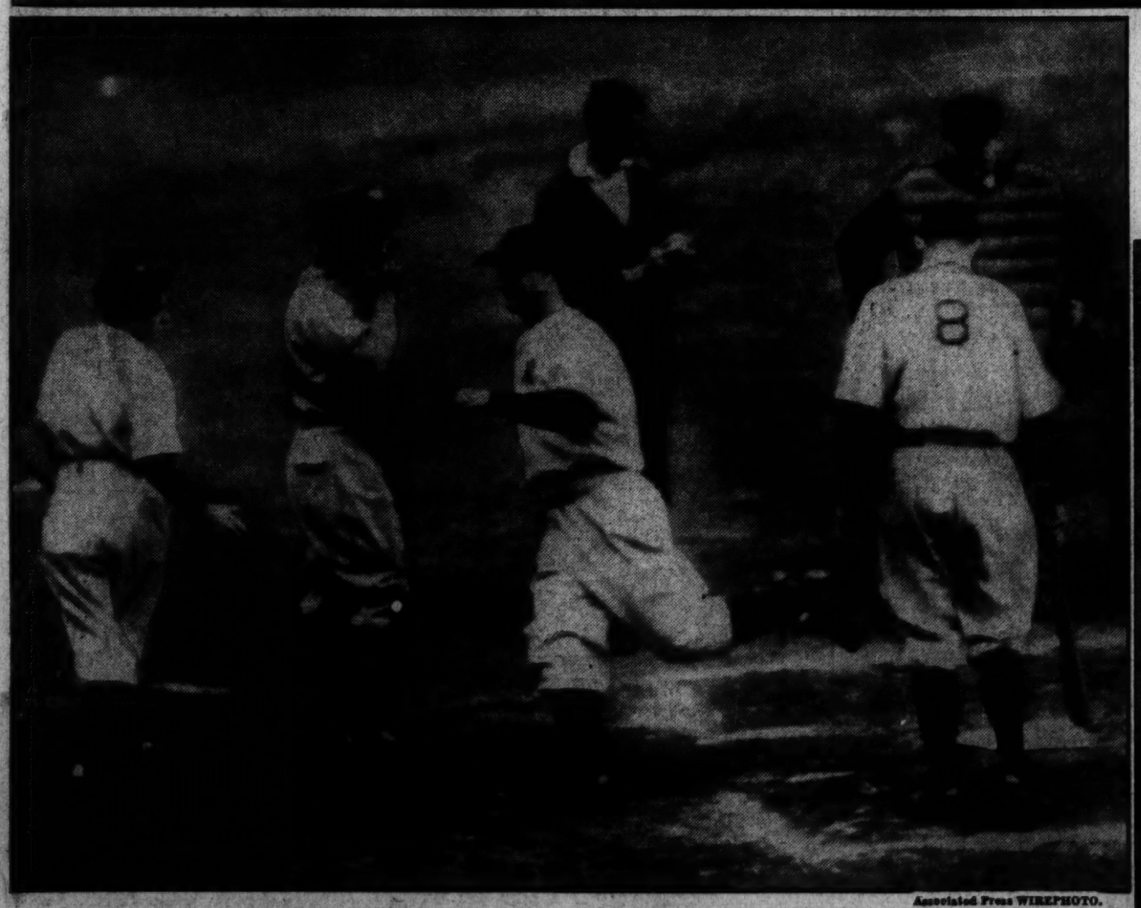
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

JUST A FOUL.—Powell's bunt down the third base line in the sixth looked pretty but it rolled foul. Mancuso is at the left. Note the bat in midair and the ball, shown by arrow, which hasn't touched the ground.



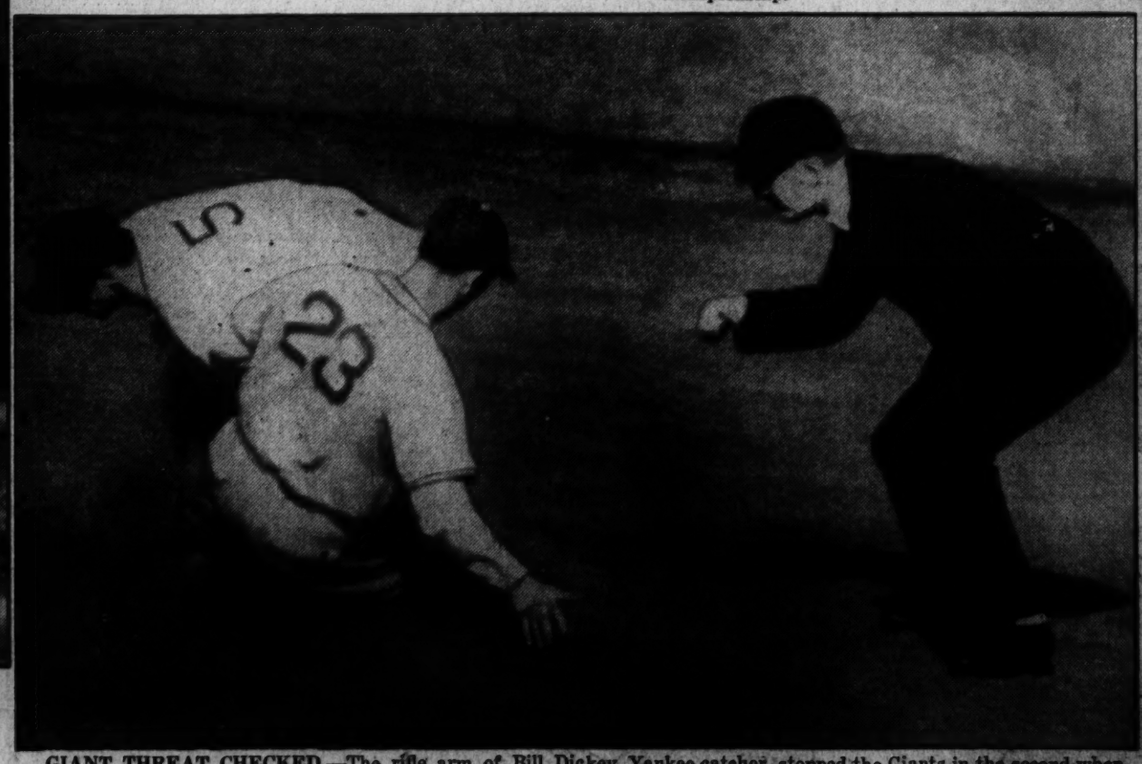
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

VICTORY GRINS.—Monte Pearson, left, whose pitching, and Lou Gehrig, whose home run in the third, yesterday helped put the Yankees within one game of the world championship.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GEHRIG HITS HOMER.—Here's Lou Gehrig, hard-hitting Yank, crossing home plate with a big smile after his circuit clout in the third inning of yesterday's game with the Giants. The ball went into the right-centerfield bleachers. It was his second home run for the series. Left to right, bat boy; Mancuso, Giant catcher; Gehrig; Dickey (8), next at bat, and Home Plate Umpire Summers. A record crowd of 66,669 ball addicts saw yesterday's game and poured over a quarter of a million dollars into the till.



GIANT THREAT CHECKED.—The rifle arm of Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, stopped the Giants in the second when Ripple (23) tried to steal second. Crosetti (5) tagged him out easily. Geisel, second base umpire, is at the right. Dickey had done the same thing to Moore in the first.

Gallagher Slight Favorite in Battle of D. C. Heavies Tonight

Everett Is Due Stiff Fight At Park

Foggy Bottom Hope Has 30-Pound Advantage; 5,000 Expected.

By Bill McCormick.

Before a crowd expected to number at least 5,000 District Heavyweight Champion Buck Everett will defend his laurels against Marty Gallagher in a local natural scheduled for 15 rounds at Griffith Stadium tonight.

Gallagher, an even-money bet since the long-awaited bout was signed, now has become a 6-to-5 favorite in the wagering. It is possible that the odds in his favor will lengthen before ring time.

Everett, the champion, who has been placed in the position of challenger as Gallagher consistently refused to meet him for two years, will be outweighed by about 30 pounds. He is expected to tip the beams at no more than 180 pounds, while Gallagher probably will weigh at least 210.

Gallagher Confident.

Gallagher will carry into the ring with him bulldog courage, a weight advantage, superior punching power and a feeling that he is Everett's master.

Everett will be equipped with superior speed, a courage that is just as great as that of Gallagher, and a firm conviction that he can beat Marty any day in the week and twice on Sundays.

Gallagher will be handicapped by rather slow reactions and inability to maneuver about the ring as rapidly as his opponent.

Everett will be handicapped by a pair of legs that sometimes provide very feeble support and doubt as to whether he can go the full 15-round distance, which is an old story to the Foggy Bottom fist-flipper.

Gallagher feels he is Everett's master because of supreme confidence gained in winning bouts against King Levinsky, Ray Impellettiere and others of note.

Once Knocked Him Down.

Everett feels he can take Gallagher's measure because he once caught Marty in an unguarded moment in a gymnasium workout and sent the big boy from the gashouse district to the floor.

Both fighters are honestly angry with each other and the fight may well be described as an honest-to-goodness "grude fight."

All of which bodes well for the hordes of cash customers who are expected to contribute between $8,000 and $10,000 at the box office.

To make the evening a complete success, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn who spent two years arranging the feature match, has signed some very promising supporting bouts.

Donald (Reds) Barry, one-time leading heavyweight in the District, will engage Pal Silvers in a six-round semifinal. Silvers stopped Al Masseym, a fair-to-middlin' heavyweight, on the recent Gallagher-Levinsky card at the stadium.

Buddy Scott, big little brother of Howard Scott, lightweight champion of the District, will appear in another six-rounder against one Jack Stanley, of Baltimore. Scott will be seeking his fourth consecutive knockout. Stanley, an amateur star from Baltimore, will be fighting his seventh professional bout.

Charley (Hobo) Williams, a protege of Harry Groves', will work a scheduled six rounds against Eddie Laughlin in another remaining six-rounder and in the final bout scheduled for that distance Killer Lamar, the colored heavyweight sensation, will face Shorty Ahearn, who knocked him out recently.

A four-rounder, yet to be announced, will round out the program.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (the best) to G (99 cents a pint).

MAIN EVENT—Buck Everett, Washington, vs. Marty Gallagher, Washington, heavyweights; 15 rounds for Everett's heavyweight championship of the District. Rated B. Lovers of good, clean, legalized murder should get an abdomen full at this one. Honestly, both boys hate each other and, for once, a fight can truthfully be billed as a "grudge fight." Gallagher is dangerous only when he is carrying the attack to his enemy. He does this very rapidly, bouncing in after a break, and the only way to overcome his attacks is to stand up and battle back. Everett will do just that—and throw punches faster than Gallagher. When on the receiving end, Gallagher doesn't look so hot. He'll be on the receiving end plenty in this one. There is a possibility that Marty may use his superior strength to wear out Buck's legs, but we don't think he can. Therefore, Everett by a decision, after one of the grandest brawls the District ever has seen.

SEMIFINAL — Donald (Reds) Barry, Washington, vs. Pal Silvers, New York, heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Barry can't fight any more. Silvers, easily.

PRELIMINARIES—Buddy Scott, Washington, vs. Jack Stanley, Baltimore, lightheavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Scott is the sweetest looking thing to show hereabouts in many a day. He should win by a knockout.

Charles (Hobo) Williams, Utica, N. Y., vs. Eddie Laughlin, Baltimore, middleweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Williams.

Killer Lamar, Washington, vs. Shorty Ahearn, New York, colored heavyweights; 6 rounds. Lamar lacks the old moxie and Ahearn should stop him again.

Jamaica Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds

1	Whisk Party..	109	8 Stairs 119
2	Proprietary ..	108	9 Landscape ... 109
3	Chilca	109	10 *Power Play.. 113
4	Perfect Devil.	114	11 Gleaming ... 112
5	Ucanmaykit ..	106	12 Pomp Rita ... 105
6	Ritz Brothers .	106	13 *Snap Judg'nt 103
7	*Ethel's Choice	114	14 *High Mabel .. 103

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Winter Sport..	111	5 Night Raven.. 111
2	Speed	119	6 Bonnie Buzz .. 113
3	*Almarine	103	7 Whichaway.... 111
4	*D'ble Finesse	103	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1	Peerless Pal..	108	7 *Packaway... 103
2	Canterway....	108	8 Night Out.... 103
3	*Anne G.....	104	9 Blood 118
4	Money Muddle	112	10 Rock Bonnet.. 108
5	*Social Error	110	11 Mariato 108
6	Gallette	105	

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; the Geisha; purse, $1,000; allowance; for 2-year-old fillies.

1	Stylistic	114	7 Best News.... 114
2	Will Do.....	114	8 *Jub Jub..... 109
3	Janeen	114	9 *Four Eleven. 103
4	The Queen....	114	10 Little Sleeper 114
5	Showemall ...	114	11 Royal Rain'nt 114
6	Star Loom	110	

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; the Raunt; purse, $1,200; allowance; for 3-year-olds and upward (Class D).

1	Fight Talk...	105	6 *L. B. Wilson. 106
2	†Ruffy	105	7 Royal Fox.... 105
3	†Abner	111	8 Miss Dignity.. 102
4	Shining Sun..	105	9 Light 102
5	Time Clock...	111	

†Dewey Bentham entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hunterdon ...	108	4 *Pastry 115
2	Amer. Prince..	111	5 Easiest Way... 111
	*Apprentice ..	115	

Local Rivals Ready to Settle Feud

Post Staff Photos.

Buck Everett's missus, Pegrl, shows the District heavyweight champion what not to do when he meets Marty Gallagher in a 15-round title defense at Griffith Stadium tonight. At the right is Marty himself, looking very grim and determined about the whole business.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Laurel Race Track, Oct. 4.

Dear Al:

I have had a number of letters asking how we arrive at the numbers and the top horse in The Post's consensus. Each night we receive by wire the selections of all the popular pickers from the various racing papers. These are figured on a two, one and one-half basis. Many believe The Post's is the best wagering proposition in the country. I have had many letters telling of successful systems based on it. Brother Rice says he notices that they have a Jockey Jackel at Rockingham. Rice wants to be first to say, "Don't bet on Jackel when he's on a bad hide." I'd like to know what changed Clocker Mike from a $2 bettor to a $5 bettor almost overnight. Our Ship might be a good hunch bet tomorrow. "Cy" Cummings has the gatekeepers dressed up like admirals. Did you ever try to get a check cashed in a crap game? If you did, you will know how hard it is to get a badge to this track. That Chief Cherokee that I made my best bet yesterday ran like the favorite mount of a cigar store Indian. I'm ready to give Chief Cherokee back to the Indians, too. And how did you like those new cake-eater programs with the fancy colors?

BILL.

First race—Happy Hazel, scheduled to make her first start in Maryland, operated with some success around Chicago last summer and may win at the first asking hereabouts. **Phlox** appears best of those which have shown before in this State. **Black Sod** has a fair effort as a recommendation.

Second race—The Blackguard ran a pair of seconds at Belmont and appears to be the class of the jumping field. If he's not out for a "conditioner" he should take care of this group. **Swimalong** has been away since June but should be a keen factor. **Galley Girl** for the show money.

Third race—Sea Gull romped to an easy win at The Graw. This company is slightly better but I believe this filly can take the purse. **Riding High** did fairly well in New England and looms as the one to beat. **Small Change** should be prominent.

Fourth race—Orientalist showed enough in the running of the Eastern Shore Handicap to warrant a selection in this field. He was going like the wind at the end after a somewhat rough trip. **Rex Flag** also had trouble in the same race and will be a threat with clear sailing. **Siam** has a good chance of squeezing into the money.

Fifth race—Zay gets another chance. The little filly had trouble last out and showed an excellent race. She gets in with a feather and gets the Bennings call. **Chatmoss** has improved of late and will be in the thick of contention. **Brown Feathers** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—Nightcap probably needed that last. This one drew some wise money for that test. With the tightener, he may come back with a win. **Sobriety,** the probable favorite, and **My Count** are the ones to beat.

Sevents race—Flag of War won impressively here yesterday. If sent back tomorrow, I shall be forced to string along. **Kiamask** gets in with only 104 pounds and will not be far out of it. **Mr. Bun** is due to awake soon, if not here.

Eighth race—Jim John seems to have something on this sort of company. He has a good workout to attest to his fitness and I forecast a victory. **Our Ship** likes this track and could be dangerous with an intelligent ride. **Alice Byrd** for the show end.

Best Bet—Zay.

1—Millie M., Phlox, Happy Hazel.
2—Galley Girl, John Poindexter, Swimalong.
3—Sea Gull, Small Change, Lady Windsor.
4—Bitter Berry, Rex Flag, Orientalist.
5—Coe Quel, Zay, Chatmoss.
6—My Count, Sobriety, Nightcap.
7—Kaimask, Pomposity, Blind Brook.
8—Inflice, Jim John, Helen Bab.
Best bet—Kaimask.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Charmed Eyes	110	17	*Good Dame.	105
9	Dornoch	109	18	*Great Shakes	104
10	Gracias	104		Johnnycake..	109
11	Mannerly	109	2	Sophist	118
12	Hasty Hanna	106	3	Curling	106
13	Hastimp	110	4	*Fair Time...	113
14	Doeskin	106	5	Starosgan	110
15	*Loloma	101	6	Rolling Along	106
16	B'thlehemstar	109	7	*Shining Jewel	108

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Kerry Patch..	110	1	Richstrike	113
6	Demonstration	110	2	*Blakeen	109
7	Pharatime	114	3	Tynemouth ...	108
8	Dark Wizard..	113	4	Aunt Flor.....	111
9	Carminowe ...	110			

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Laddie Stone	118	3	*Dixie P'ncess.	110
11	Trujillo	108	4	*Jackfull	103
12	Bushy	111	5	Mixwell	111
13	Jezreel	110	6	*Gift of Roses.	102
14	El Bandido...	113	7	Grannys Trade	105
15	*Our Crest..	103	8	*Browbeaten...	102
	†Airline	108	9	Epitaph	113
2	Arthur Metz..	107			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4	*Beautiful	98	1	*Khay	109
5	Bain Marie ...	103	2	Zaca	106
6	Sweepalot	110	3	*Telling You ..	109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Globe Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward; rated.

6	My Colin	99	2	†Party Spirit..	119
7	†First Class...	101	3	†Billy I.....	108
8	Good Omen....	108	4	Calaveras	99
9	Miss Trophy ..	96	5	†Erin Torch...	122
1	Bk'k Hishbrow	110			

†Dixiana Stable entry.
‡A. McDonnell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Quincy	109	5	†Tedall	107
2	†Eagle Pass...	109	6	Legenda	106
3	Shatterproof..	104	7	Teddy Green..	107
4	Lucky Ducky..	106	8	Skeeter	107

†Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	His Way	111	9	*S'and Beauty	103
2	Camp Prince..	111	10	Bombastic	102
3	*Registerite...	100	11	*Beau Bon....	106
4	Dark Mist....	111	12	*Eternal Flash	106
5	Bahadur	111	13	Hour Zev.....	111
6	Sir Ajax.....	100	14	*Trevallion ...	108
7	*Diane S.....	106	15	Kapena	111
8	Legal Gamble	111			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sis Agnes.....	107	7	Jerry H.....	104
2	Golden X.....	110	8	Lady Buttie..	101
3	*Curb Bit....	111	9	Celiba	107
4	*Snicson	105	10	Tact	104
5	Joan Macaw...	96	11	Adelaide A...	107
6	Ricciardo	111	12	*Trek	105

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Taipan	105	9	Gov. Laffoon.	112
2	Cheraw	112	10	*Ouray	104
3	Bay Memor....	105	11	*Royal Bird..	109
4	Bustanybody..	105	12	Julia Grant..	109
5	*Le Miserable.	110	13	*Our Patty...	103
6	Stolen Color..	103	14	*Metauraus ..	107
7	*Petty Taw...	104	15	Risibility	109
8	*Bo'nie Marita	101	16	Catchall	115

Racing Selections.

Rockingham.

1—Sophist, Curling, Dornoch.
2—Demonstration, Blakeen, Pharatime.
3—Granny's Trade, Dixie Princess, Gift of Roses.
4—Khay, Telling You, Sweepalot.
5—Black Highbrow, Erin Torch, McDonnell entry.
6—Gray Shot, Copo, High Explosion.
7—Behind Me, Star Fire, Neverfade.
8—Below Cost, This Way, Frumper.
Best bet—Black Highbrow.

Lincoln Fields.

1—Defier, Squall, Capt. Jeffers.
2—Baldy, Mucker, Tomye.
3—Ottoman, Amijo, Tarping.
4—Southland Beau, War Fellow, Desgal.
5—Baltimore Boy, Natalie Alice, Indian Head.
6—Legenda, Teddy Green, Quincy.
7—Dark Mist, Beau Bon, Legal Gamble.
8—Sis Agnes, Celiba, Curb Bit.
9—Julia Grant, Petty Taw, Bay Memor.
Best bet—Legenda.

Jamaica.

1—Perfect Devil, Landscape, Stairs.
2—Whichaway, Night Raven, Almarine.
3—Night Out, Gallette, Peerless Pal.
4—Jub Jub, Stylistic, Janeen.
5—Royal Fox, L. B. Wilson, Time Clock.
6—Easiest Way, Apprentice, Pastry.
Best bet—Royal Fox.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies, maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
4	Millie M. (Merritt)	115	8-1
5	Happy Hostess (DeCamillas)	115	8-1
6	Black Sod (Dougherty)	115	4-1
7	Phlox (Westrope)	115	5-2
8	Statuesque (Hardy)	115	20-1
9	Happy Hazel (DeCamillas)	115	6-1
10	North Blaise (Root)	115	20-1
11	Contrite (Reid)	115	15-1
12	Melodiana (Luizenberger)	115	4-1
1	Caravan Queen (Fallon)	115	20-1
2	Ballerina (Balaski)	115	15-1
3	Emily Jane (Corbett)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; the Longwoods; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

2	John Poindexter (Clemons)	148	5-1
3	*Stare (Margler)	148	3-1
4	Swimalong (Thorndyke)	148	3-1
5	Galley Girl (Paine)	145	6-1
6	††Sunny Lassie (McGovern)	138	15-1
7	†Billy Bob (McGovern)	138	15-1
8	*Millican (Murdock)	143	20-1
1	†The Blackguard (Gardner)	141	2-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡Middleburg Stable-R. E. McConnell entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward foaled in Maryland.

5	More Trouble (Westrope)	109	15-1
6	*Small Change (Morris)	106	4-1
7	*Cora Kay (Vassar)	103	12-1
8	Bromide (E.Smith)	109	8-1
9	Riding High (Balaski)	104	3-1
10	Miss Tiptoe (Hernandez)	102	6-1
11	Lady Windsor (McCombs)	100	15-1
12	Pile Driver (Tucker)	103	20-1
1	*Handley (Shelhamer)	106	12-1
2	Balcony (J.Renick)	104	8-1
3	*Sea Gull (LeBlanc)	106	9-5
4	Adams Eve (Merritt)	106	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

7	Veiled Lady (DeCamillas)	115	20-1
8	Burning Star (Balaski)	118	6-1
9	†Live Granite (Corbett)	118	6-1
10	Siam (Morris)	118	13-1
11	†Gerald (Corbett)	110	6-1
12	Ocean Roll (LeBlanc)	118	8-1
13	America First (Dougherty)	118	20-1
14	Rex Flag (Merritt)	118	5-2
1	Panther Creek (Hardy)	118	20-1
2	Orientalist (Westrope)	118	5-2
3	Cereal Lily (Luizenberger)	115	9-1
4	Swiftsply (Beishak)	115	10-1
5	Abbots Hour (Reid)	110	15-1
6	Bitter Berry (Merritt)	110	20-1

†Millsdale Stable-A. Pelletieri entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Must Be (McCombs)	91	12-1
5	Chatmoss (Balaski)	104	2-1
4	*Brown Feathers (Tucker)	102	3-1
9	*Silent Shot (LeBlanc)	108	12-1
2	*Zay (No boy)	92	3-1
1	*Cocquel (Witmer)	92	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Anacostia; for 3-year-olds.

3	Phantom Fox (Balaski)	108	10-1
4	Thirteen Stars (DeCamillas)	108	8-1
5	Sobriety (Fallon)	110	8-5
6	Nightcap (J.Renick)	110	5-2
7	Scudder (Dunbar)	108	20-1
8	Kievan (Litzenberger)	110	15-1
9	Spur Flower (Hardy)	107	15-1
1	My Count (Westrope)	110	3-1
2	Princess Gladys (Tucker)	107	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	Indian News (Dunbar)	110	12-1
3	Markme (Merritt)	107	20-1
4	*Mr. Bun (Coffman)	110	6-1
5	*First Pigeon (Morris)	110	20-1
6	*Weston (LeBlanc)	108	8-1
7	*Flag of War (Tucker)	104	4-1
8	Naval Cadet (Balaski)	113	10-1
9	The Singer (Beishak)	113	20-1
10	Pomposity (Corbett)	113	6-1
11	*Kaimask (Tucker)	105	5-2
12	Blind Brook (O'Malley)	113	4-1
13	The Mauler (O'Malley)	118	10-1
1	*Credulous (Root)	104	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

13	*Star Special (Root)	101	20-1
14	Step Miss (Canfield)	106	15-1
1	*Argoan (Grigg)	104	15-1
2	*Jim John (LeBlanc)	113	8-5
3	Taunton (Bryson)	115	8-1
4	*Helen Bab (Root)	110	6-1
5	Jamul (O'Malley)	115	12-1
6	Imperial Betsy (Ritz)	112	15-1
7	*Towee (Tucker)	110	20-1
8	*Inflice (Shelhamer)	110	5-1
9	Our Ship (Booker)	115	12-1
10	*Exaggeration (Vassar)	104	8-1
11	*Black Boo (Merola)	104	12-1
12	*Alice Byrd (Tucker)	107	3-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Sington's Flash May Win Him Spot in '37

Outfielder's Season-End Spurt Impresses Nat Officials.

By the Associated Press.

Voted the most valuable player in the Southern Association, Fred Sington jumped to the American League the final month of the season and drove in a run with almost every hit he made.

His batting power, particularly his ability to hit when needed, with the Washington Senators impressed Manager Bucky Harris and likely sent the former Chattanooga star a long way on the road to winning a regular outfield post with Washington next season.

The big flychaser, who is fast despite his 200 or so pounds and weilds one of the heaviest bats in baseball, has been in baseball since he was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1930. He was an all-America tackle on Wallace Wade's famous Crimson tide of 1930. He's been up with Washington before but in other years he never has shown either the fielding finesse or the batting power demonstrated this year.

He isn't a polished fielder yet, Harris has observed, but he has shown much improvement. Often stuck in the "clean-up" slot in the batting order, Sington came through.

The big fellow slammed out 30 hits in 25 games for an average of .319—most important—he drove in 27 runs with his 30 hits. Among them, too, were eight two-baggers and one home run.

Ben Chapman in centerfield seems a sure starter next year and John Stone likely has leftfield cinched. The other outfielders battling with Singtion for a regular job are Jesse Hill, Carl Reynolds, Dee Miles and perhaps Beverly Ferrell. Hill and Miles are faster in the gardens and on the bases than Sington, but haven't shown his punch at bat.

Frederick Beats D. C. Eleven, 25-6

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 4.—Scoring in every quarter, the Frederick Athletic Club eleven opened its season here today by handling the Twenty-sixth Coast Artillery grid team of Washington a 25-6 lacing before a large crowd at McCurdy Field. The score was close in only the first quarter, when each team scored. Frederick got its first touchdown following a fumbled kick by the visitors on the 15-yard line. Bowers carried it over. A passing attack with Fox tossing to F. King tied the score.

Dick Butler, former Marine star, won the game in the second quarter on a reverse from the 5-yard stripe. "Pepco" Barry dashed 45 yards with a punt by Jackson for the third score, and heaved a 15-yard pass to Butler for the fourth touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The line-up:

Frederick.	Position.	Coast Artillery
Alexander	L.E.	Jackson
Summers	L.T.	Aeder
Rudy	L.G.	Burger
Davis	Center	Dodson
Steele	R.G.	McKing
Holland	R.T.	Galloway
Chalkley	R.E.	Bradley
Grove	Q.B.	F.King
Butler	L.H.	Rothgeb
Barry	R.H.	Fox
Bowers	F.B.	Logwood

Score by periods:

Frederick	6	6	6	7	—25
Coast Artillery	0	0	0	0	— 6

Substitutions (Coast Artillery)—Tyson, Payne, Barzella, DeLeonebus, Russell, Rich, Armstrong, Robey, Chesdin, Mallam, Coleman, R. King. (Frederick)—Wagner, Trump, Russe, Ewing, Dea, Rippeon, Haugh. Touchdowns—Bowers, F. King, Butler (2), Barry. Points after touchdowns—Barry (dropkick). Referee—Sullivan (Mount St. Mary's). Umpire—Quinn (F. and M.). Head linesman—Kinney (St. John's). Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"Hey there—give us a hand—the referee just swallowed his whistle!"

Kirilenko, Judson On Mat Program

Two former favorites who, once upon a time used to pack the old Auditorium, will return to the rassling wars here at Turner's Arena next Thursday night in 30-minute time-limit preliminaries to the Ivan Managoff-Hans Kampfer feature burping bout.

Matros Kirilenko, former favorite No. 1, will engage John Katan.

Frank Judson, former favorite No. 2, will engage Jack Donovan.

Judson particularly was successful in the "good old daze." On one occasion he worked against Jim London and the fire marshal closed the doors of the Auditorium with a large number of potential cash customers clamoring at the gates for admission.

In a curtain-raiser, also limited to 30 minutes, Harry Finkelstein will work with Cy (Sigh) Williams.

Kay Stammers Takes 3 Net Titles in Virginia

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 4 (AP).—Kay Stammers pulled the hat trick in the annual fall tennis tournament here today.

She won her singles match yesterday, paired with Miss Argyll Rice, of Hartford. This morning she defeated Mrs. Penelope McBride and Evelyn Bouscaren in the women's doubles, 6—2, 10—8. With William Jackson Clothier, of Philadelphia, she defeated Penelope McBride and Anton von Bernuth in the mixed doubles, 6—1, 6—3.

Rifle Group Plans U. S. Pistol Body

Recognizing the growing need of America's pistol shooters for organization on a national basis in a manner similar to that already accomplished by rifle, skeet and trap shooters and other sporting groups, the National Rifle Association will undertake such an organization during the coming year, according to an announcement made at the headquarters of that body here.

An increased interest in pistol activities by its membership was evident at the National Rifle and Pistol matches held last month at Camp Perry, Ohio, when approximately 700 of the 3,000 competitors in attendance were entered in pistol events.

To assist in co-ordinating the efforts of pistol shooters throughout the nation, the association has secured the services of Frank L. Wyman, who, as a member of the Tampa police pistol team, has earned a ranking as the outstanding pistol shot in the South.

It will be the purpose of the association to provide the pistol fraternity with standard course of fire and a uniform set of shooting rules and conditions so that shooters may accurately check their own progress by comparing their scores with those made elsewhere.

Officials Meet.

The District Football Officials Association will hold a meeting at 515 Eighth street southeast at 8 o'clock tonight.

Simpson's Wins 2 From Flood For Crown

Pharmacy Nine Takes Title in Junior Loop by 7-6 and 11-1 Scores.

Concluding a steady drive for the title, Simpson's Pharmacy took a double-header from the J. C. Flood Plumbers, 7-6, and 11-1, yesterday on the South Ellipse to win the National City Junior Championship of The Post Sandlot Association.

A crowd of some 1,500 fans watched Lefty Arnold Heft, former Central High ace, pitch the drug store boys to victory in the first game and Bob Raftery, former Western High pitcher, duplicate the feat in the nightcap. A home run by Mike George, Central High catcher, with one on proved the margin of victory in the first game.

The Plumbers, first half champions, lost the opener when the Simpson outfit rallied in the seventh, eighth and ninth to push four runs across. The winners collected 11 hits off Nick Delestacious while Heft allowed but seven hits, including a home run by Roy Lemerise, former Tech third baseman.

Don Fones, with three hits, led the winners' attack in the first game. In the second contest, Raftery, a right-hander, allowed the Flood team but four hits while Simpson's was collecting a dozen off Sandheimer and Wes Donis, former Tech High pitcher. Eight runs in the second inning and three in the third accounted for all the Simpson scoring in the nightcap.

The champions' line-up is made up almost completely of former high school stars, including Don Rowles, Fones, Ed McDonough, Angelo Valenza, George and Heft, of Central; George Coakley and Francis Coakley, of Roosevelt; Paul Borden and Rafery, of Western, and Jimmy Roland, of Tech.

Simpson.	AB	H	O	A	Flood.	AB	H	O	A
Rowles,1b.	5	1	7	0	Clomei,cf..	4	0	1	0
F.C'ley,cf.	5	2	4	0	Sch'fer,2b..	5	1	1	1
Fones,ss..	5	3	1	4	Carrick,1b.	4	0	8	0
McD'gh,3b	5	1	0	2	M'chant,lf.	4	1	2	0
Borden,lf..	5	2	0	0	Slattery,c.	3	1	3	3
Roland,2b.	4	0	1	1	Lewis,rf...	3	0	1	0
G.C'ey,c,rf	4	1	9	0	D'leman,ss	4	1	4	0
Raftery,rf.	2	0	0	0	Le'rise,3b..	4	2	8	1
George,c..	2	1	6	0	West,c.....	3	0	1	1
Heft,p....	4	0	1	2	D'station,p	1	1	0	0
Totals..	41	11	27	9	Totals..	35	7	27	6

Simpson	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	—7
J. C. Flood	0	0	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	—6

Runs—F. Coakley (2), Fones (3), Borden, Rowles, George, Clomei, Larrick, Merchant, Slattery, Deigleman, Lemerise. Errors—Rowles (2), McDonough, G. Coakley, Heft, Lewis, Merchant, Deigleman, West, Larrick. Two-base hits—Rowles, Merchant. Home runs—George, Lemerise.

Simpson.	AB	H	O	A	Flood.	AB	H	O	A
Rowles,1b.	4	2	9	0	Clomei,cf..	4	0	0	0
G.O'kley,rf	4	2	0	0	Sch'fer,2b.	3	1	3	3
Lieb'an,rf	1	0	0	0	Larrick,1b.	4	0	7	1
Crowell,rf.	0	0	0	0	M'chant,lf.	3	1	3	0
Borden,lf..	4	2	2	0	Slattery,c..	3	0	2	6
Fones,ss..	4	1	2	3	Lewis,rf....	3	2	1	0
McD'gh,3b	3	2	0	0	D'leman,ss	3	0	1	4
F.C'kley,cf	3	0	2	0	Le'rise,3b..	3	0	0	3
Roland,2b.	2	0	1	2	S'helmer,p	1	0	0	0
Valenza,3b	1	0	1	1	Donis,p....	1	0	0	0
George,c..	2	1	8	0	Roche,lf...	1	0	0	0
Raftery,p.	3	3	0	3					
Totals..	31	12	24	9	Totals..	28	4	27	17

Simpson	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—11
J. C. Flood	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Runs—Rowles (2), G. Coakley, Borden, Fones (2), McDonough, Roland (2), George, Raftery (2). Errors—Fones (2), McDonough, Larrick. Two-base hit—Rowles. Stolen bases—Fones, Borden.

The Post's Consensus at

Chevy Chase Wins, 2 Other D. C. Golf Teams Bow in Md. Play

Manor Loses At Hillendale In Upset

Indian Spring Beaten by Baltimore Club; Rolling Road Out.

By Dave Herman.

Chevy Chase, 1933 winners, survived the firing, while two other District clubs fell in the second round of the Maryland State team match championship yesterday.

Chevy Chase, displaying its old-time punch, routed Suburban Country Club at Suburban, 14 to 4, and advanced to the semifinals.

Vanquished by Baltimore teams were Indian Spring and Manor. Baltimore Country Club, which eliminated the defending champions, Kenwood, last Sunday, continued its winning ways at the expense of Indian Spring, triumphing at Five Farms, 11½ to 6½.

Manor, which won the title in 1934, was the victim of the day's biggest upset, losing to Hillendale, 11½ to 6½ at Manor.

Rodgers Forge sprang a surprise by trouncing Rolling Road on the former's course, 12½ to 5½.

Tredor Shoots a 68.

Thus next Sunday Chevy Chase will oppose Baltimore Country Club and Hillendale will meet Rodgers Forge.

Al Tredor, Manor pro, and his 17-year-old partner, District Champion Bobby Brownell, walloped Charlie Betschler and Ernie Caldwell, 3—0, in the first match, with Tredor shooting a subpar 68. But Hillendale twosomes were returned winners in the remaining five matches.

Although Bob Barnett and Johnny Brawner bowed to Ralph Beach and Nathan Kaufman, jr., in the No. 1 match at Suburban, Chevy Chase asserted its class in the other five matches, three of which were won by the shut-out variety.

George Diffenbaugh and Leroy Sasscer, No. 1 Indian Spring team, took three points from Alex Milne and Jack Fulton, of Baltimore Country Club.

Chevy Chase (14) vs. Suburban (4).

Bob Barnett and Johnny Brawner, 1, Ralph Beach and Nathan Kaufman, jr., 2; Page Hufty and Reeve Lewis, jr., 2, Bob Goldman and Nathan Kaufman, sr., 1; Beverly Mason, jr., and Fred Hite, 2, Arthur Ries and Daniel Crone, 1; Ralph Quinter, jr., and Kent Lees, 3, Milt Halle and D. Weiller, 0; Frank Reeside and Simmons Smith, 3, George Hess and Harold Schloss, 0; Dan Mason and Jasper DuBose, 3, Morton Rothchild and Sid Goldman, 0.

Hillendale (11½) vs. Manor (6½).

Charlie Betschler and Ernie Caldwell, 0, Al Treder and Bobby Brownell, 3; Ed Semmler and Al Baisley, 2½, Hickman Greene and Tommy Bones, ½; Gene Bruning and Bob Bones, 3, Barry Pitt and Bill Harvey, 0; Erford Barnes and Tom Cole, 2½, Ralph Gibson and George McGehee, ½; Charlie Shaw and John Mackenzie, 3, Ed Wesley and Dave Thomson, 0; John Zink and Paul Hampshire, 2½, Burke Edwards and H. G. Wood, ½.

Baltimore C. C. (11½) vs. Indian Spring (6½).

Alex Milne and Jack Fulton, 0, George Diffenbaugh and Leroy Sasscer, 3; Don Miller and Charlie Dunning, 2½, Louis Fuchs and Earl McAleer, ½; Don McPhail and Edgar Lucas, 3, Johnny Holsbert and Dick Kreusberg, 1; J. W. Cooper and Harris Jones, 1, Charlie Beall and Art Urban, 2; W. J. English and J. M. Matthews, 3, G. Gist and Alex Baumgartner, 0; D. W. Corkran and Harry Pharr 3d, 3, Jack Lynch and P. Patterson, 0.

Rodgers Forge (12½) vs. Rolling Road (5½).

Flattery and W. Greiner, 1½, Taylor and Overton, 1½; McCourt and Gaines, 3, Hess and Pepper, 0; Ryder and O. Greiner, 2½, Burns and Hubbell, ½; Brown and Gumpmen, 3, Miller and Jones, 0; Dindsor and B. Sureh, 1½, Fielder and Chard, 1½; Hostelborn and Klipper, 1, Drewry and Rever, 2.

Phillips Speaks Of World Series

Continued from Page 14

of power, as it was all speed and no altitude making the 350 yards almost in a straight line.

Monte Pearson had the Giant batters behind him most of the way and when they did burst into flames in a couple of innings and look as if they might be going places, he bore down patiently and put out the fire.

In the eighth Sam Leslie was sent in to bat in place of Hubbell and surprised all World Series fans by making good. He got a hit and Moore followed him with another. Bartell hit one hard enough to advance both runners and the Yankee board of strategy gathered around Pearson and make anxious inquiries regarding his condition and intentions.

Everybody seemed worried except Pearson and he proceeded to crawl out of the debris with no more visible concern than a politician climbing into a microphone.

In the fourth, too, the Giants began as if they meant important business and had the bases well cluttered up, but there again the best they could get was one run when they were bidding five spades.

It seemed impossible that any ball team could raise such a disturbance and get such minimum results.

It was quite the most exciting of the series, if you don't like football contests, and until the last stages there always seemed a chance that the Giants might snap out of it and tie things up.

Mr. Gehrig was the big blast of the day. He got a double in the eighth and scored on Powell's single.

The Giants now only need three games to win the series. And China needs only a lot of luck to get back Manchuria.

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Sad Eye Wins Pigeon Race for Morris Bros.

A bird named Sad Eye, entered by Morris Brothers, won the fifth race of the young bird series of the Aero Racing Pigeon Club yesterday, flying 180 miles from Connellsville, Pa. Second and third were Hartley entries, Jack Cross and Piker. The race was close.

	Yards per min.
Left.	
Morris Bros.	968.62
Cross	963.92
Hartley	963.96
Howard & Tarman	962.15
Paduda	949.40
Crown & Cox	944.35
Reinhardt	929.55
Van Sciver	884.18
Barrett	883.14

Trojans Continue on Comeback Trail in the Far West

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Southern California made another advance on the comeback trail by defeating Oregon, 26 to 0, at Los Angeles. Davie Davis, Trojan quarterback, is shown getting away with the ball for a long run. Oregon Full back Goodwin, at the extreme left, is coming in to eventually bring Davis to earth.

20 Grid Teams In Race for U.S. 'Title'

Ohio State, Pitt, Yale and Others to Face Stiff Games This Week.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—The mass of evidence collected from the first October football games today pointed to a score of teams throughout the country as the ones to be feared by any rival. And most of these step in right up to their necks in the stiffest kind of competition this week.

Among the sharpest of the standout performances yesterday in an afternoon which produced some great displays of power and only a few results that could be rated as "upsets," were those of Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Yale, Vanderbilt, Northwestern, Texas Christian, and Washington State. Perhaps the greatest was that shown by the Buckeye Juggernaut.

Ohio State, facing what looked like formidable opposition for an opening game, rolled over New York University 60-0, sending 52 players into action—nearly five teams and the last almost as successful as the first. Next Saturday the Buckeyes encounter Pitt's 1936 model Golden Panthers who could be checked for only one period by a strong West Virginia team as they won 34-0.

Others Threaten.

On the basis of the power they showed yesterday, this game may decide the national championship aspirations of two teams that threaten to make serious bids for the mythical crown. They's still have to reckon with such rival powers as Minnesota, Fordham, Notre Dame, Southern California and other perennial contenders who again appear to be in the running, but here again trouble looms just ahead.

Among the "headline" games on this week's card are Minnesota-Nebraska, Fordham-Southern Methodist, Washington-U. S. L. A., and Yale-Pennsylvania. While the Galloping Gophers of Minnesota were idle yesterday, Coach Bernie Bierman had his eyes opened when he scouted Nebraska in its 34-0 rout of Iowa State. Still preparing easily for their meeting, Fordham and S. M. U. gave convincing displays of strength as the Rams trimmed Franklin and Marshall 66-7 and S. M. U. beat Texas A. and I. 61-0. Yale loomed as a serious threat to the East's "Old Guard" after playing a smart game to whip Cornell's strong but inexperienced team 23-0.

With Stanford, three-year rulers, temporarily out of the Pacific Coast picture after a 14-13 setback at the hands of Washington State's aerial artists, Washington an U. C. L. A. look like two of the best in the circuit. Southern California, after whipping Oregon 26-0, goes East to face Illinois this week.

Vandy Smacks Chicago.

Vanderbilt showed its Southeastern Conference rivals what they can expect when the Commodores invaded the Big Ten to trounce Chicago, 37-0, not by the aerial trickery usually expected from Ray Morrison's teams but by sheer power.

Vandy can expect plenty of competition, however, from Georgia Tech, which routed Sewanee, 58-0; Kentucky, 38-0, victor over Virginia Military Insittute, and Alabama, 31-0, conqueror of Clemson. Tulane's Green Wave sprang its second surprise in succession by holding a favored Auburn team to a scoreless tie. Duke's Blue Devils continued to rule the Southern Conference roost, trimming South Carolina, 21-0, while Maryland turned back Virginia Teh, 6-0; Wake Forest upset North Carolina State, 9-0, and North Caroline gained the Southern loop's only victory in inter-conference competition, beating Tennessee, 14-6.

Northwestern stepped into the middle of the Big Ten picture by outrushing Iowa with a hard-charging line that hardly gave the Negro flash, Oze Simmons, a chance to start and winning 18-7. Meanwhile Indiana whipped Centre 38-0, Illinois was hard pressed to beat Washington University of St. Louis, 13-7, Michigan fell before Michigan State, 21-7, and Wisconsin showed indications that Harry Stuhldreher's coaching regime is taking hold by limiting Marquette to a 12-6, triumph.

Army and Navy, which always must be considered in the East, defeated Washington and Lee, 28-0, and Davidson 19-6, respectively, setting the stage for at least one more big game this week when the Cadets meet a promising Columbia team. Among the Eastern powers that were just getting into action, Columbia trimmed Maine 34-0, Princeton turned back Williams 27-7, Harvard whipped Amherst 38-6, Pennsylvania whipped Lafayette 35-0; Penn State beat Muhlenberg 45-0, and Syracuse defeated Clarkson 31-0.

Early Medalist at Washington; Other Club Title Play Results

Felix Early, brother of the assistant secretary to President Roosevelt, shot a 76, six over par, yesterday to win the medal by two shots in the qualifying round of the annual Washington Golf and Country Club championship.

Early topped Dr. Calvert E. Buck, champion in 1934; Jimmy Corcoran, L. H. Whitten, Dorey Gruver and Reese Hair by two strokes, each, in the 18-hole battle. He had a brace of 38's.

Match play will begin Thursday at 12:30, with competition in three flights.

E. B. Christenson, qualifying in the third flight, scored a hole-in-1 on the 135-yard eleventh, using a six iron.

Middle Atlantic Champion Levi Yoder, odds-on favorite; Bernard (Top) Dennell, Ted Rutley and Russ Hollebaugh, former titleholder, advanced to the semifinals of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club championship yesterday.

First Flight.

Levi Yoder defeated Maurry Fitzgerald, 3 and 1; Gene Pittman defeated Carl Gnam, 5 and 4; Buddy Tew defeated Dewey Zirkin, 1 up, 19 holes; Bernard Dennell defeated Reid Diggs, 2 and 1; Bernie Hallock won by default; Ted Rutley defeated Paul Baillie, 7 and 6; John Bergelin defeated Henderson Dunn, 2 and 1; Russ Hollebaugh defeated Dick Weaver, 2 up.

Second round—Yoder defeated Pittman, 1 up; Dennell defeated Tew, 1 up; Rutley won by default; Hollebaugh defeated Bergelin, 4 and 2

Johnny Miller, defending Beaver Dam Country Club champion, lost a marathon match to Paul Carey yesterday on the twenty-fourth hole in the biggest upset of the tournament thus far. Carey's victory sent him into the semifinals along with Jack Palmer, who beat Joe Balestri, and Forrest Thompson, who put out D. E. Mattison.

A blessed event in the Martin F. McCarthy family caused postponement of the match between McCarthy and Eddie Bean.

There was only one upset in the first round of the men's and women's championship at Indian Spring. Charlie Beall, former Randolph-Macon athlete, eliminated Johnny Holtzberg, former champion, 2 up. Volney Burnett, defending champion, and Alex Baumgartner, are to play their match this week.

Men.
First Flight.

C. C. Trautner defeated Frank Ortman, 6 and 5; Louis Fuchs defeated N. T. Patterson, 1 up; C. M. Beall defeated John Holtzberg, 2 up; Leroy Sasscer defeated G. E. Gist, 1 up; Arthur Urban defeated J. F. Phelan, 6 and 5; Dick Kreusberg defeated W. L. Moore, 6 and 4.

Second Flight.

Collins Gaines defeated A. Dobrowski, 3 and 1; Frank Butler defeated C. H. Durrer, 5 and 3; A. H. Younquist defeated A. McCloud, 3 and 2; E. B. Wagner defeated J. B. Robertson, 5 and 4; W. B. Vogel defeated J. F. Brownell, 6 and 4; J. H. Maroney defeated W. D. Bradshaw, 1 up; L. M. Drennan won by default.

Second round—Drennan defeated Maroney 5 and 4.

Women.
First Flight.

K. S. Giles defeated Margaret Barnard, 5 and 4; Mrs. Perry Hoover defeated Emma Rem, 1 up; Mrs. J. H. Bullock defeated Ada Soleau, 3 and 2; Mrs. George Diffenbaugh defeated Mrs. W. B. Vogel, 3 and 2.

Second Flight.

Mrs. W. A. Roamer defeated Miss Herbert O'Connor, 8 and 4; Mrs. R. P. McKinley defeated Mrs. F. J. Kenney, 6 and 5; Mrs. C. J. Matson defeated Mrs. L. E. Kihlkes, 3 and 2.

Third Flight.

Mrs. Frank Butler, bye; Mrs. Reva Lafferty defeated Dorothy Marquard, 4 and 3; Helen Grindle defeated Mrs. W. H. Bladen, 9 and 7; Edith Hangon defeated Mrs. Bob Mount, 5 and 3.

Those pre-tournament favorites, Lou Harrison, and Jock Olmsted, ran true to form yesterday, and reached the finals of the Argyle Golf Club championships. Harrison eliminated Bill Fox, 5 and 4, and Olmsted had to shoot near par golf to put out Tony Willmett, 2 and 1.

Results:

First Flight.

Lou Harrison defeated Bill Fox, 5 and 4; Jock Olmstead defeated Tony Willmett, 2 and 1.

Consolation—John Gardner defeated Don Dudley, 4 and 3; Sam Parks won by default.

Second Flight.

W. H. Phillips defeated B. A. McGinn, 4 and 3; Lincoln Johnston defeated W. A. Covert, 1 up.

Consolation—Harry Little defeated R. E. Chambers, 6 and 5.

George Keene, Frank White, Ben Pendergast and J. A. Kinnahan stepped to the semifinals of the Bannockburn Club championship.

Results:

First Flight.

George Keene defeated J. R. Brown, 2 and 1; Frank White defeated A. K. Aten, 3 and 2; Bill Pendergast defeated J. Phelan, 4 and 3; J. H. Kinnahan defeated K. E. Spencer, 2 and 1.

Second Flight.

Dr. E. J. Salan defeated W. C. Whittle, 3 and 2; M. MacDonald defeated N. H. Laden, 1 up; F. O. Roth defeated E. D. Montgomery, 2 and 1; G. T. Getty defeated J. A. Sauerwine, 4 and 3.

No second round matches were played in the championship flight at Manor.

R. Lester Rose won the blind bogey at Congressional yesterday with 91-12—79. Other winners: C. H. McLean, 97-18—79; D. R. Evans, 94-15—79; Larry Bernard, 87-8—79; Frank M. Goodwin, 105-26—79; V. A. Welte, 92-15—77; J. A. Counselor, 109-32—77.

The women's golf club championship will start this morning at Congressional. The women of Manor also will hold their qualifying round today.

Washington Red Sox, Bloomingdales Divide

Baltimore, Oct. 4.—The Washington Red Sox broke even with the Baltimore Bloomingdales here today, losing the first game, 3 to 1, but taking the second, 4 to 2, behind Brown's five-hit pitching.

Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A	Bl'mingdale.	AB	H	O	A
Forney,3b.	2	0	2	2	Youse,cf.	4	0	1	0
Bowie,1b.	4	0	9	0	Dell'mo,3b.	4	0	1	2
F.J'kins,cf	4	2	1	0	Lehman,ss.	4	1	2	2
W.J'ins,rf.	4	1	1	0	Sa'mone,2b	2	1	4	2
Harvey,lf.	4	1	2	0	Reitz,1b.	3	1	10	0
Snyder,c.	4	0	7	0	Schr'm,rf.	3	1	0	0
Owen,ss.	2	1	0	2	Heim,lf.	3	0	3	0
B.J'ins,2b.	2	0	3	2	Haslup,c.	3	0	6	0
Murphy,p.	3	0	2	5	Duffy,p.	3	1	0	1
*Usilton.	1	0	0	0					
†Hend'son	1	1	0	0	Totals.	28	5	27	7
‡Brown.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	6	27	6					

Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Bloomingdale	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Harvey, Duffy, Lehman, Salamone. Errors—Dellvomo (2).

Red Sox.	AB	H	O	A	B'ingdale.	AB	H	O	A
Forney,3b.	2	1	1	1	Youse,cf.	2	0	4	0
Bowie,1b.	2	1	8	0	Roppult,3b	4	0	2	2
Harvey,lf.	3	1	1	0	Lehman,ss.	3	1	2	1
Usilton,rf.	3	1	1	0	Sa'mone,2b	2	1	2	2
Hen'son,2b	3	0	3	3	Reitz,1b.	2	0	5	0
Snyder,c.	3	0	3	0	Schr'm,rf.	3	2	1	0
Pohl,cf.	3	0	2	0	Heim,lf.	3	0	2	0
Owen,ss.	3	1	2	2	Shgutele,c.	3	0	3	0
Brown,p.	3	1	0	1	Crane,p.	1	0	0	1
					Samuels,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals.	25	6	21	7	*Haslup.	1	1	0	0
					Totals.	25	5	21	7

*Batted for Samuels in seventh.

Red Sox	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—4
Bloomingdale	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Forney, Bowie, Owen, Brown, Lehman, Salamone. Errors—Roppult, Forney. Two-base hit—Lehman. Three-base hit—Haslup. Home run—Salamone.

ChurchmenDownAnacostia

The Southeast Churchmen downed the Anacostians, 18-5, before some 500 spectators at Gonzaga Stadium yesterday. R. Holland, of Anacostia, provided the outstanding thrill by running 80 yards for a touchdown after intercepting one of the Saints' famous triple passes. Mose Ford and Zip Daniels starred for the St. Cyprians.

Chicago Bears Beat Pirates By 27 to 9

Record Crowd of 28,777 Sees Game; Win Is Third in Row for Victors.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—The Chicago Bears rolled up a 27-to-9 victory today over Pittsburgh's Pirates before 28,777 fans, largest crowd ever to witness a National Professional Football League game here.

It was the third successive triumph for the visitors and the first setback in four games for the Pirates, who retained first place in the Eastern division due to the New York Giant victory over the Boston Redskins.

All five touchdowns were scored by the aerial route. The Pirates threw 39 passes during the game, completing 18 for a 259-yard gain, and the Bears made 138 yards by completing six of their 10 attempts.

Former West Virginians played a big part in the victory. Bill Karr, a former Mountaineer star, tallied the first and third touchdowns for the visitors; Carl Brumbaugh, a backfield coach last year, made the second one, and Joe Stydahar, tackle, place-kicked the final extra-point.

Silver Spring Battles Virginia A.C. to 0-0 Tie

The Silver Merchants eleven and the Virginia A. C., northern Virginia champions, battled to a scoreless tie yesterday on the National Park and Planning field in Silver Spring. Three players were knocked out in play and several free-for-alls were narrowly averted in a fierce battle between the bitter rivals.

S. S. Merchants.	Position.	Virginia A. C.
B.Fitzgerald	L.E.	Hamilton
R.Linkins	L.G.	Harlan
C.Linkins	L.T.	Studds
Clark	Center	Welker
T.Fitzgerald	R.G.	Bavono
Hughes	R.T.	Hememsley
Brockdorf	R.E.	Foltz
Osbourne	Q.B.	Jennier
Leizear	R.H.	Lawler
Curran	F.B.	Gensmere
Williams	L.H.	Mess

Virginia A. C.	0	0	0	0	—0
Silver Spring Mer.	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Silver Spring—L. Fitzgerald, Ellis, Swift, Erter, Bloom, Cosmie.

vidual strikes, H. Davis, 5. High individual spares, J. Boggs, 18.

GRAPHIC ARTS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Progressive Pt.	3	0	Caslon-Sim.	1	2
Big Print Shop	3	0	Gr. Arts Press	1	2
Judd & D'eiler	3	0	Law Reporter	0	3
Nat. Cap. Press	2	1	Hayworth	0	3
Ransdell	2	1	Stanford Paper	0	3

Bowling Scores

METHODIST PROTESTANT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
N. C. Ave. 2.	6	0	Mt. Tabor 2.	3	3
Mt. Tabor 1.	5	1	N. C. Ave. 1.	2	4
Calvary	4	2	R. I. Ave. 2.	1	5
Ft. Myer Hts.	4	2	N. C. Ave. 3.	1	5
R. I. Ave. 1.	3	3	First Church.	0	3
Cherrydale	3	3	Mt. Olivet.	0	3

Records.

High team game—Rhode Island Avenue, 561. High team set—Mount Tabor No. 1, 1,548. High individual averages—Rupenthal (Mount Tabor No. 1), 121-3. High individual game—Ross (Calvary), 146. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 387. High strikes—Rupenthal (Mount Tabor No. 1), 5. High spares—Rupenthal (Mount Tabor No. 1), 17.

ODD FELLOWS BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia	5	1	Amity 1.	3	3
Covenant	5	1	Mt. Pleasant	2	4
Amity 2.	4	2	Eastern	1	5
P.D.Stuart	4	2	Friendship	0	6

F. C. A. LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchase	5	1	Duplicating	3	3
Loan Analysis	4	2	Personnel	2	4
Adm. Audit	4	2	Accounting	2	4
Supplies	4	2	Graphic	0	4

Records.

High team game—Supplies, 559. High team set—oLan Analysis, 1,586. High individual game—Chipkin, 161. High individual set—Chipkin, 360. High individual strikes—Mulroe, Terwissee, Ghodey, 5. High individual spares—Fowler, 16. High individual average—Tewissee, 113-5.

CYDE KELLY BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trustees	4	2	Circle	3	3
Sextons	4	2	Deacons	3	3
Prophets	4	2	Semicircle	2	4
Teachers	3	3	Elders	1	5

Records.

High team game, Trustees, 541. High team set, Trustees and Circle, 1,504. High individual game, H. Davis, 144. High individual set, D. Thomas, 376. High individual average, Kitchen, .121. High individual strikes, H. Davis, 5. High individual spares, J. Boggs, 18.

Nicholson Wins Mike Lynch Race

Mike Lynch, veteran Washington marathoner for whom a series of distance races here has been named, competed in the last race of the series yesterday to finish seventeenth in the 5-mile handicap run. The race was won by Bus Nicholson, Washington Track and Field Club, with a 4-minute handicap. Lieut. Richard Bauer, twice winner, finished sixteenth. A field of 25 runners competed. The District A. A. U. sponsored the events.

Petersburg Wins, 6-0, From Romney Eleven

Romney, W. Va., Oct. 4.—Outplayed in every department of the game, Petersburg High School, aided tremendously by 115 yards of penalties against Romney High School, defeated the latter eleven at Petersburg, 6 to 0.

The only score of the game early in the first quarter, with 45 yards of penalties figuring in Petersburg's score, credited to Richmond.

San Romani's Mile Is Seen As Threat

Achievement of 4:09 Imperils March of Cunningham.

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 4.—Barring unforseen developments, it will be Archie San Romani who'll be heading the parade of milers for the next season or more.

The black-haired 24-year-old Kansas State Teachers College senior, unknown in track's big league until little more than a year ago and second fiddle to another Kansan, Glenn Cunningham, during the past season, finally came into his own Saturday when he scored a smashing triumph in the fourth running of the Princeton invitation mile.

He outran both the great Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's Olympic champion and world record holder at 1,500 meters, and Cunningham, holder of the world mile record, and did it in such convincing fashion there seems little doubt but what he is their successor in the champion's seat.

His position will be even more secure if Lovelock retires from strious competition as he has said he would do and if Cunningham's performance was a sample of what he will do in the future. Glenn, who set the mile record of 4 minutes 6.7 seconds in winning the first Princeton invitation mile in 1934, was a poor third Saturday, finishing at least 30 yards behind the winner.

San Romani, whose best previous time for the mile was 4:14.9, was clocked in 4:09 Saturday, the fourth fastest outdoor mile ever run. He took the lead in the third lap, with Lovelock close at his heels, and ran the New Zealander into the ground on the final homestretch drive. Lovelock drew up almost even 50 yards from home, but San Romani picked up a new burst of speed, pulled away and increased his margin all the way to the tape, winning by 8 yards.

Quantico Bows, 8-7, To Camp Hill Four

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 4.—Camp Hill's polo rangers defeated Quantico Marines this afternoon on the Camp Hill field by the narrow margin of 8 to 7, by well co-ordinated team work which was offset largely by the brilliant stick work on offense and defense of Major Wilkinson, the Marine five goal star, who had five goals to his credit. The Marines gave a four-goal handicap.

For the Rangers, Forrest Hempt excelled with his club mates, adding effective blocking and all-around defense.

One of Major Wilkinson's hard drives struck Glenn Smith under his helmet, but Smith re-entered the game.

Celtics Win To Take 7th City Title

Kendrick Brewers Lose as Winners Stage a 7-Run Spree in Second.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 4.—Blasting Rennie Orlando from the mound with a seven-hit, seven-run barrage in hte second inning, the St. Mary's Celtics today won the city championship for the seventh straight year, turning back the challenging Kendrick Brewers, 10 to 5.

The one big inning proved to be the deciding factor in the contest, for thereafter big Art Lacey, a former teammate, held the Celtics fairly well in check. In the meantime, "Doc" Driefus, veteran southpaw, was pitching steady ball for the winners, giving up seven hits and three earned runs.

The Brewers broke the ice in the second frame with a single tally, and after the Celts had chased Orlando to the showers they scored three more in the third. The Celtics added one more in the fifth, each team scored one in the sixth, and the Celtics wound up their scoring activities with a single tally in the eighth.

The Celtics are seeking out-of-town games for October 11 and 18, with Warsaw, Va.; West Point, Va.; Rockville, Frederick and Annapolis especially challenged. Interested managers are requested to telephone Joe Hamilton at Alexandria 1341-R after 9 p. m., or write him at 510 Prince street.

Celtics.	AB	H	O	A	Kendrick.	AB	H	O	A
Ed'ards,ss.	3	2	1	2	Cabell,cf.	5	2	3	0
H'lton,rf..	5	2	2	0	P. McM'n,2b	5	1	1	1
Biggs,cf..	4	2	1	0	O.Zim'n,3b	4	0	1	1
Benson,1b.	3	3	11	0	L.McM'n,1b	3	1	13	0
Zahn,2b...	4	1	4	1	Hawes,c....	4	2	1	1
Gaulis,3b.	4	1	3	2	Godfrey,ss.	4	0	2	3
McC'thy,lf	4	1	2	0	Scott,lf...	2	0	0	0
Kidwell,c..	4	2	3	0	Moore,rf...	0	0	0	0
Dreifus,p..	3	0	0	1	O'ando,p,rf	4	1	1	2
					Lacey,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	14	27	6	G'diner,lf..	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	7	*23	9

*Hamilton automatically out when hit by batted ball.

Kendrick	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Celtics	0	7	0	0	1	1	0	1	x	—10

Runs—Cabell (2), P. McMenamin, L. McMenamin, Zimmerman, Hawes, Hamilton, Biggs (3), Gaulis, McCarthy, Kidwell (2), Driefus. Errors—Hawes, Godfrey, Moore, Edwards, Garilis, P. McMenamin. Two-base hits—McCarthy, Benson, Kidwell, Cabell. Three-base hit—Edwards. Sacrifice—L. McMenamin. First base on balls—Off Driefus, 5; off Lacey, 2; off Orlando, 3. Struck out—By Driefus, 2; by Lacey, 2. Hits—Off Orlando, 7 in 1 inning; off Lacey, 7 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Orlando.

Week's Card Is Topped by Canzoneri

Joe Louis Also Fights, Meets Jorge Brescia at Hippodrome.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 4.—Two former titleholders and a leading contender for heavyweight honors feature this week's national boxing program.

Tony Canzoneri, stripped of his lightweight crown a few weeks ago by Lou Ambers, clashes with Jimmy McLarnin, former welterweight champion, in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden Monday. The fight, originally scheduled for Friday, was postponed because of a cut lip suffered by Canzoneri.

Joe Louis, outstanding contender for Jimmy Braddock's title, encounters Jorge Brescia, of Argentine, in another ten-rounder in the opening card in the recently reconstructed Hippodrome.

Monday—At New York: Tony Canzoneri, New York, vs. Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C., welterweights, 10; Albo Sboldi, Italy, vs. Orvil Drouillard, Winnipeg, Can., lightweights, 10. At Chicago: Davey Day, Chicago, vs. Carl Pasnaugh, Toledo, lightweights, 8. At Plainfield, N. J.: Jackie Aldare, New York, vs. Joe Lynch, Plainfield, middleweights, 8; Bobby Wilson, Washington, D. C., vs. Bix Second Powell, Plainfield, welterweights, 8. At Newark, N. J.: Tony Fisher, Newark, vs. Thys Menzer, Paterson, N. J., middleweights, 8; Joey Zodda, New York, vs. Frankie Williams, Newark, lightweights, 8. At Holyoke, Mass.: Saverio Turiello, Italy, vs. Frankie Cinque, New York, welterweights, 10.

Tuesday—At New York: Solly Krieger, New York, vs. John Anderson, Sweden, middleweights, 10. At Jersey City: Bob Pastor, New York, vs. James De Sola, Spain, heavyweights, 10; Indian Quintana, New York, vs. Les Cuesno, Puerto Rico, bantamweights, 6.

Wednesday—At Chicago: Max Marek, Chicago, vs. Mickey Dugan, Cleveland, heavyweights, 8.

Thursday—None.

Friday—At New York: Joe Louis, Detroit, vs. Jorge Brescia, Argentina, heavyweights, 10. At Philadelphia: Eddie McKeever, Scranton, Pa., vs. Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia, lightweights, 10.

Saturday—At New York: Lou Salica vs. Nicky Jerome, both New York, bantamweights, 8.

Pro Football

Chicago Bears, 27; Pittsburgh Pirates, 9.
Pittsburgh, 27; Syracuse, 14.
Green Bay, 24; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
New York Giants, 7; Boston Redskins, 0.
Brooklyn Dodgers, 18; Philadelphia Eagles, 0.

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Chev.	1935	½-Ton Panel; new paint; good tires.
Chev.	1934	½-Ton Panel; new tires and paint.
Dodge	1933	½-Ton Panel; good tires; new paint.
Dodge	1936	½-Ton Sedanette; new paint; good tires.
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CHR. HE

Central to Face Fork Union in Week's Scholastic Grid Feature

Virginia Club Shares State Prep Title

Eastern, Tech, Western, Roosevelt All Face Difficult Foes.

By John R. Vosburgh.

The rocky road to high school football victories gets a lot rockier this week with Central, Eastern, Tech, Western and Roosevelt facing formidable and heavily armed foes. Of the five, Central's battle with Fork Union Military Academy, at Central Stadium Friday afternoon, stands out as an early season classic.

Fork Union, picked to represent Virginia in the annual "Tobacco Bowl" game at Richmond last year, will enter the game a clear favorite to beat the inter-high champions. It was the Fork Union team, sharers of the Virginia prep school title with Massanutten Military Academy last year, which dumped a powerful Devitt Prep School eleven and the great Adam Zinkievich to a 26-to-6 defeat.

Thus, Central's uncrossed goal line appears seriously in danger. In fact, being scored upon is the least of Central's worries for if she could pull a victory out of the fire at any score it would be a distinct upset.

Despite the acknowledged strength of the cadets, Coach Hardy Pearce's forces are out to furnish the upset. Central beat Gonzaga, 14-0, and Washington-Lee, 6-0, in its first two games, and according to the spirit in the Central camp, Fork Union is the next victim.

Eastern, victory over Gonzaga, 13-12, Friday, faces the St. John's team which held Western to a 7-0 win. The Johnnies lost 8-0 last year to Eastern. Although the Lincoln Parkers have not as powerful an opponent as the other four high schools, it has anything but a set-up.

Tech, beaten, 13-0, by Alexandria's George Washington High, faces Gonzaga in what is expected to be the first game on Tech Stadium's new field. The teams should enter the game 50-50 choices to win.

Western invades Ballston, Va., to play Washington-Lee High. The Little Generals took a 7-6 decision from Western last year and in view of their powerful showing against Central, loom as a slight favorite to stop Western.

In Roosevelt Stadium, Roosevelt takes on Bullis Prep, perennially strong in football. Roosevelt upset the Prep school, 7-6, last year and from what information sifts out of the Roosevelt camp the Rough Riders are all set to duplicate that feat.

Staunton Rifle Team Takes Skeet Title

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—Breaking 99 birds out of a possible 100, Dr. F. E. Markley, of Staunton, today captured the fourth annual Virginia State Fair skeet championship.

Dr. Markley's great shooting also carried the team championship to Staunton as the five-man team racked up 455 hits out of a possible 500. The National Capital Club of Washington took second place in team competition with 451 hits.

The Class A championship went to George Deyoe of Washington with 98. B. W. Erskine of Staunton followed Deyoe with 96 and H. G. Walters of Washington took third place with 95.

The Class B championship was snared by W. P. Tannehill, Staunton, with 91. George Hewitt, Richmond, and E. S. Raysden, Newport News, were deadlocked for second and third places with 90's.

L. E. Williams, jr., young Washington marksman, and Mrs. A. W. Walker, also of Washington, tied for Class C championship with 87's. They will shoot off the tie next Sunday in Washington. W. A. Farmer, Richmond, followed the leaders with 85.

L. S. Webb, Richmond, won the professional title, with 89, with J. U. Davies the runner-up with 83.

In the special events George Deyoe won the 50-bird championship, 20-guage, with 49 hits. George Hewitt, Richmond, was second with 48.

In the ladies division Mrs. A. W. Walker, District of Columbia and Maryland champion, showed the way with 43 hits, followed by Mrs. W. C. Coe, Washington, 37.

The 50-bird championship, 410-guage, was also won by Deyoe with 45. B. W. Erskine, Staunton, was second with 43, with P. H. Bock, Richmond, third, with 42.

Other scores in the 20-guage event: W. C. Coe, Washington, 43; A. F. Prescott, Washington, 39; H. G. Walters, Washington, 45; Dr. O. L. Watkins, Lynchburg, 36; F. T. Vermillion, Washington, 42; G. W. Gilberson, Staunton, 33; Dr. Markley, Staunton, 40; B. W. Erskine, Staunton, 47; Mrs. W. C. Coe, Washington, 44; P. H. Bock, Richmond, 41.

410-guage competition: L. E. Williams, jr., Washington, 39; A. F. Prescott, Washington, 41; H. G. Walters, Washington, 40; Dr. F. E. Markley, Staunton, 36; G. M. Gilkerson, Staunton, 39; E. D. Hitchkiss, jr., Richmond, 39; George Hewitt, Richmond, 40; A. W. Walker, Washington, 38.

All-bore shoot: Dr. F. E. Markley, Staunton, 99; B. W. Erskine, Staunton, 96; G. M. Gilkerson, Staunton, 86; W. P. Tannehill, Staunton, 19; H. E. Pearsall, Staunton; George Deyoe, Washington, 98; L. E. Williams, jr., Washington, 87; William C. Coe, Washington, 84; A. F. Preacott, Washington, 87; H. G. Walters, Washington, 95; E. D. Hotchkiss, Richmond, 81; F. T. Vermillion, Washington, 91; Fred Hunt, Richmond, 83; W. A. Farmer, Richmond, 85; P. H. Bock, Richmond, 92; J. B. Cary, Richmond, 82; E. S. Bayden, Newport News, 90; George Hewitt, Richmond, 90; M. D. Hart, Richmond, 82; Dr. O. L. Watkins, Lynchburg, 79; J. W. Devine, Richmond, 83; A. W. Walker, Washington, 83; Mrs. A. W. Walker, Washington, 87; J. L. Roseman, Richmond, 82; A. S. Buford, jr., Richmond, 81; Dr. Stuart Michaux, Richmond, 87; L. S. Webb, Richmond, 89.

Petworth Wins.

Petworth.	AB	H	O	A	Md. Park.	AB	H	O	A
Straw'n,ss	5	0	2	1	Melvin,ss.	3	0	0	3
K.Fones,p.	3	0	0	17	N'man,3b,p	4	0	1	1
Heflin,cf.	5	1	0	0	Wells,1b,3b	4	2	7	1
Packett,2b	4	0	2	2	H'inson,rf.	4	0	3	1
Moore,3b.	2	1	1	1	Smith,2b.	3	0	4	0
Cluth,1b.	4	0	6	0	H'illeary,cf.	3	0	2	0
Taym'n,lf.	4	1	0	0	Thomas,lf.	3	0	0	0
Hartm'n,c.	4	3	15	1	Milk,c.....	2	0	5	1
C.Fonss,rf	2	0	0	0	Clents,p,rf	3	1	2	7
L.Fones,rf.	2	0	1	0	Nairn,c....	1	0	3	0
Totals.	35	6	27	12	Totals.	30	3	27	16

Petworth A. C. .... 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 1—6
Maryland Park .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Moore, Clubb (2), Hartman, Heflin. Errors—Melvin, Smith (2), Neuman, Hutchinson, Wells, Mills, Packett. Two-base hits—Hartman (2).

Ready to Charge Cadets in Central Stadium

Post Staff Photo.

John Swank, left, and Hugh Cramer, 200-pound Central High School tackles, who are two of the reasons why Central is favored to win the inter-high series this year, show their best charging form for the camera. They will face Fork Union Military Academy when it clashes with Central at the Central Stadium next Friday afternoon.

In a Moment of Great Moment, Rome Schwagle, Hoya Publicity Man, Pulls Out a Surprise Rabbit

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Now that Jack Hagerty apparently has a winner on his hands at Georgetown, the time seems appropriate to tell how Rome Schwagel, his minister of sports propaganda, extricated himself from a slightly embarrassing position with a neat piece of quick thinking. It happened a couple of years ago.

When their teams came out on the field just before the initial kick-off, publicity men from the other schools invariably broke out in a rash of ecstacy, exclaiming:

"Lookit that tackle—he's an all-American if I ever saw one. Lookit that halfback. Didja ever see such a center? Take a squint at that end, etc., etc., etc."

Georgetown was not very strong this particular season. In fact, you might say it was rather weak, and Schwagel was pacing the press coop floor, biting off his fingernails up to the elbow, tearing his hair and otherwise conducting himself in his usual calm and complacent manner. The gentlemen of the press wondered what pearls of publicity would fall from his mouth when the team made its appearance.

They didn't have to wait long before the Hilltoppers emerged from the clubhouse, resplendent in shiny gold panties, gold striped helmets and new blue and gray jerseys. Schwagel leaped to his feet like a man discovering a gold mine.

"Boy," he shouted, "Lookit those uniforms."

Catholic University will have a second squad picture made this week, and Coach "Dutch" Bergman has issued explicit instructions that all players report clean-shaven.

Last week he unexpectedly decided to have a squad picture taken in the gym. It was one of those dark, rainy days and the light, consequently, was poor. We got hold of one of the pictures and brought it into the office. It caught the eye of a veteran police reporter passing through the sports department.

"What team's this," he asked.

"Sing Sing," we replied, "They're going in for sports in a big way up there this year."

"Must be," he said eyeing the photo thoughtfully, "But say ain't that a cut-throat aggregation? You can almost tell that guy's a lifer," he concluded pointing to the likeness of "Irish" Carroll.

Darrell Lester, Texas Christian's All-American center, has accepted a position with the Forth Worth Chamber of Commerce . . . George Pease, who held Columbia to a 21-7 victory over Army in 1925,, is in the exterminating business in New York . . . there is no truth to the rumor that Lou Little has engaged his services for the Army game coming up Saturday . . . Other football teams may have their Shakespeares and Longfellows, but the University of Detroit isn't taking a back seat . . . the Titans have a freshman tagged Benjamin Franklin, candidate for a tackle berth on the yearling squad . . . a tennis clinic will be held at Persbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., October 13, 14, 15, with "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, playing in the featured exhibition matches . . . . Presbyterian, incidentally, is putting on a big sports drive . . . Santa Clara played its first game on its home field in ten years yesterday when it met the University of Portland on Ryan Field . . . incidentally, "Phil" Dougherty, the Broncos' center, is a likely looking All-American candidate . . . Bob Finley is the man behind the guns in Southern Methodist's passing game this season . . . the Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame line-ups were off to a good start Saturday with Patt playing left end for the Plaid and O'Neill at the same position on Notre Dame's side of the line . . . but The Post hereby offers two box seats to the Army-Navy game for the fan correctly pronouncing Notre Dame's fullback's name, or that of Carnegie's right guard . . . add All-America candidates, Walter Schell, U. C. L. A. 215-pound fullback . . . Art Brandstatter, Michigan State fullback, has three speeds, two forward and one sidewise . . .

Mt. St. Mary's Bows, 14-6, to St. Joseph's

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 4.—Scoring twice in rapid succession late in the fourth period, St. Joseph's today defeated Mount St. Mary's, 14 to 6.

Trailing 6 to 0 with five minutes of play remaining, Cole, of St. Joseph's, passed 50 yards to Day, who raced 35 yards to score. Hartman's placement was successful. A frantic Mount passing attack was stopped, and Cole went off left tackle for 21 yards to score the Hawk's second touchdown. Hartman's placement was again successful.

Predominating the play throughout the first half, the Mounts scored early in the second period on a line buck by Kurstnick from the 5-yard mark. Outscoring their opponents, 14 to 8, on first downs, the Mounts men were in complete mastery of the game up to the late scoring spurt by St. Joe's.

St Joseph's	0	0	0	14—14
Mount St. Mary's	0	6	0	0— 6

Substitutions—(St. Joseph's) Auch for Miller, Golden for Cole, Hiemenz for Cheeseman, Fleming for Hartman, Morrison for Barry, Dollenberg for Hiemenz, Schweim for Schuster, Miller for Auch, Day for Hiemenz, Schuster for Schweim, Hartman for Fleming, Kaslo for Murray, (Mount St. Mary's) Bubrick for Thomas, Shemonsky for Kokie, Stevens for Apichella, Thomas for Bubrick, Cunningham for Ruback, Zigray for Kuratnick.

Fort Hill Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 4.—Registering two touchdowns each in the first and fourth periods, and one in the third, Coach Bobby Cavanaugh's Fort Hill High School eleven made its home bow by smashing Boswell (Pa.) High School, 32 to 7, under the floodlights of Community Park.

Yankees Down Giants, 5 to 2, In 4th Tilt

Record Crowd of 66,600 See Pearson Beat Carl Hubbell.

Continued from Page 1.

Dickey had personally checked the Giants' scoring threats in those first two innings when Moore, who drew a walk in the first, and Ripple who singled in the second, attempted to steal. By wide margins, Dickey threw 'em both out.

Rally Is Halted.

And scoreless the Giants were held again in the third when Whitehead was stranded on base after Selkirk contributed an amazing muff of his fly that opened the inning.

Paradoxically the fourth inning, which brought the first Giant run against Pearson, produced bitter frustration for the Giants who scented a game-tying rally against the Yankee right-hander.

Bill Bartell rapped a single to rightfield and Bill Terry walked before Pearson could get a batter out, but the slowness of the Giants' boss on the bases removed the stomach from the threat. Despite the fact that Lazzeri dropped Crosetti's throw on Ott's sharp grounder that followed, the lumbering Terry was out at second when Lazzeri recovered the ball.

Jim Ripple whacked a single into leftfield to score Bartell from third, but Crosetti came up with a sparkling play on Mancuso's slashing grounder and the Giants came out of the inning with only a single run when Whitehead popped to the infield.

Pearson Checks Them.

Not a man did Pearson permit on base through the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, but the eighth brought a new Giant threat—and new frustration. Again the first two Giants reached base when Pinch-hitter Sam Leslie, batting for Hubbell, singled to left and Moore deposited a single in the same spot.

Jake Powell, with superb fielding on Moore's blow, held Leslie to a one-base advance and then Pearson subjugated the Giants once more as National League supporters howled for a long hit by Bartell, Terry and Ott. No long hit was forthcoming—no hit of any kind in fact. Leslie did score and reduce the Giants' deficit to 4-2 while Lazzeri was engaged in throwing out Bartell, but neither Terry nor Ott could get the ball out of the infield.

The Yankees' farewell to Hubbell had taken the form of a useless double by Pearson, himself, in the seventh, and a single by Crosetti that followed. But, with none out, Hubbell averted a score when he forced Rolfe to pop to Bartell and DiMaggio, hitless all day, to ground into a double play.

One More Threat.

Manager Bill Terry entrusted the Giants' pitching to the right-handed Frank Gabler in the eighth and the Yanks immediately pounced upon him for a comforting fifth run. Gehrig whistled a double squarely between the legs of Terry, and, with one out, tripped gleefully home on a single that rocketed from the bat of Jake Powell into left field.

One more mild threat the Giants were to make. With two out in the ninth, Pinch-hitter Mark Koenig, who had played three World Series as a member of the Yankees, deposited a single into rightfield. With Travis Jackson as the last Giant batting hope, defeat enveloped the National Leaguers even as the mitt of Lou Gehrig closed about the high pop foul that Jackson lifted harmlessly into the paper-littered air.

Lorton Browns Lose First of Season by 4 to 3

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lorton, Va., Oct. 4.—The Lorton Browns, fast colored team, lost its first series of the year here today when the Plaza Wine & Liquor team of Washington scored four runs in the eighth and ninth innings to take a 4-3 decision.

Plaza.	AB	H	O	A	Lorton.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,2b...	4	1	5	2	Warris,3b..	4	0	3	0
Cohen,3b.	4	1	1	1	Wolf,c.....	4	0	10	0
Th'pson,cf	4	0	0	0	Br'dina,rf..	4	0	0	0
Miller,1b..	4	1	6	1	W'wood,cf..	4	1	2	0
An'son,ss.	4	0	4	1	Authur,lf..	4	1	1	0
W.S'an,rf	4	1	0	2	Dutch,2b..	3	1	4	0
Baroni,p..	4	1	2	5	H'nesty,ss.	3	1	0	3
P'tiglio,rf.	1	1	0	0	Cox,1b.....	2	0	6	1
H.S'an,rf..	1	0	0	0	Davis,p....	2	1	1	1
Fradin,c..	3	1	5	0	Helper,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	8	27	12	Totals..	30	5	27	7

Plaza ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—4
Lorton Browns .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Harris, Waygood, Davis, Mills, Fradin, Anderson, Varoni. Two-base hit—J. Cohn.

Ordinary Brick Put 'Hobo' On Way to Ring Debut Here

Harry Groves, the perennial trainer of pugs, has another good fighter—if he can keep him nailed down.

The new Groves protege is one Charles (Hobo) Williams, a middleweight, who will make his local and professional debut at Grimth Stadium tonight in a six-round preliminary against Eddie Laughlin, a fair sort of fighter, on the Buck Everett-Marty Gallagher card.

The Williams person earned the soubriquet "Hobo," not because of any aversion to work, but simply because of his unconquerable urge to wander, which may make it difficult for Groves to keep him under control.

To start at the beginning, the Hobo was born in Utica, N. Y., some 20 years ago. At a very tender age he was dropped on his head (honest), and the fall produced a blood clot on his brain.

That blood clot retarded Williams' education and might have kept him from the ring had it not been for an overly playful playmate, who, in a moment of exuberance, crowned Charles with a brick while the kids were playing Injuns and sojers.

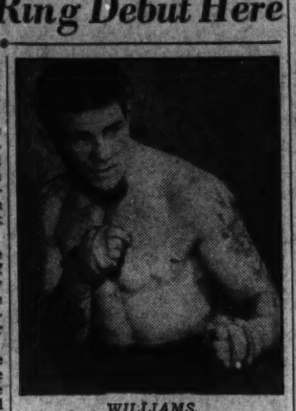
The brick knocked Charles colder than a bowl of soup in a one-arm eatery, and he was rushed to a hospital. There an operation was performed which not only removed the injury caused by the brick, but the blood clot as well. Thus, at the age of 12, did Charles become physically able to fight.

Williams wasted no time about getting down to the fighting business. Almost before the surgeon's scar had healed he was participating in amateur bouts in and around Utica. He won many amateur titles, but the urge to wander soon took hold of him and the next thing we know he was out in California.

There he joined a carnival and traveled with it as a wrestler and boxer, taking on all comers through Oklahoma and Texas. He deserted the carnival in Texas, bought a car and tent with his earnings—and started hoboing East. In time, he landed in Alexandria, Va., where he pitched his tent. Someone called Groves' attention to the lad, and the fact that he could fight—and thus did Harry Groves get a new fighter, whom everyone says is a very good fighter, indeed.

Groves' troubles in keeping him here and under control may be lightened by one thing. It seems that the Hobo's pappa is a retired boat captain. He heard that Son Charles was having a swell time just loafing around the country, so he has joined him in Alexandria, fully expecting they would start wandering again within a few days. But, it seems that pop has sort of fallen in love with the historic old Virginia city and puts up a helluva squawk whenever Charles suggests taking to the road.

So, Groves may not have such a tough time after all keeping his new good fighter in line.



WILLIAMS.

Northeast Boys Club Wins Grid Opener, 20-0

The Northeast Boys Club, playing its first game in the 100-pound class Junior Colonial Football League, scored an easy 20-0 victory over the Washington Boys Club yesterday. The winners rolled up 15 first downs to 3 for the losers.

N. E. B. C.	Position.	W. B. C.
Bernhardt	R.E.	Rados
Purdy	R.T.	Calomerio
Fowler	R.G.	Mancurini
Every	Center	Payne
Martin	L.G.	Harrington
Stroble	L.T.	Arnold
Decatur	L.E.	Purr
Wilson	Q.B.	Peck
Printz	R.H.	Himmelfart
Simonds	L.H.	Postalocas
Sotzsky	F.B.	Peiser

Northeast Boys Club	7	6	0	7—20
Washington Bois Club	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Wilson, Printz (2). Points after touchdown—Sotzsky (rush); Sheehi (pass).

The Composite Box Score

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK (NATIONAL LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Moore,lf.	4	18	0	2	0	0	0	1	4		.111	6	0	0	1.000
Bartell, ss.	4	14	2	5	1	0	1	2	2	2	.357	6	9	0	1.000
Terry, 1b	4	16	1	5	0	0	0	3	1	3	.313	33	5	0	1.000
Ott, rf	4	14	2	4	1	0	0	2	1		.286	8	0	0	1.000
Leiber, cf	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	7	1	0	1.000
Ripple, cf	3	10	1	3	0	0	1	2	0	2	.300	5	0	0	1.000
Mancuso, c	4	13	3	3	1	0	0	1	3	3	.231	22	3	0	1.000
Whitehead, 2b	4	14	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	.000	10	14	0	1.000
Jackson, 3b	4	14	2	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	.214	1	7	2	.800
Hubbell, p	2	6	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.333	2	2	1	.800
Schumacher, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Coffman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gabler, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Gumbert, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Pitzsommons, p	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.667	1	1	0	1.000
*Davis	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
†Danning	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Koenig	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
§Leslie	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	4	132	13	33	3	0	2	11	14	23	.250	102	43	3	.980

*Batted for Coffman in fourth inning, second game; ran for Leslie, ninth inning, third game; ran for Leslie, eighth inning, fourth game.
†Batted for Gabler in eighth inning, second game.
‡Batted for Jackson in ninth inning, third game; batted for Whitehead in ninth inning, fourth game.
§Batted for Pitzsimmons in ninth inning, third game; batted for Hubbell in eighth inning, fourth game.

NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE).

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	BB.	SO.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Crosetti, ss	4	17	5	7	2	0	0	1	1	1	.412	9	10	1	.950
Rolfe, 3b	4	14	4	5	0	0	0	2	3	0	.357	8	4	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	4	16	2	5	2	0	0	2	0	1	.313	12	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	4	15	4	5	1	0	2	6	1	1	.333	30	1	0	1.000
Dickey, c	4	15	3	2	0	0	1	5	2	2	.133	27	4	1	.969
Selkirk, rf	4	15	2	4	0	0	1	2	2	4	.267	4	0	1	.800
Powell, lf	4	13	4	6	1	0	0	1	3	1	.462	7	0	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 2b	4	13	1	1	0	0	1	5	0	3	.077	7	11	0	1.000
*Ruffing, p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Gomez, p	1	5	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	.200	0	0	0	.000
Hadley, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Pearson, p	1	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	1	2	0	1.000
†Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	4	133	26	38	7	0	5	26	14	18	.286	105	36	3	.979

*Batted for Hadley in eighth inning, third game.
†Ran for Ruffing in eighth inning, third game.

PITCHING RECORD.

New York (National League).

	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hubbell	2	1	16	15	5	4	2	10	1	1	1	1	.500
Pitzsimmons	1	1	8	4	2	2	2	5	0	0	0	1	.000
Schumacher	1	0	2	3	5	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Smith	1	0	⅓	2	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Coffman	1	0	1⅔	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gabler	2	0	5	7	4	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gumbert	1	0	1	5	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

New York (American League).

	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Gomez	1	1	9	6	4	4	7	8	1	0	0	1	0.000
Pearson	1	1	9	7	2	2	2	7	0	0	1	0	1.000
Hadley	1	0	8	10	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Ruffing	1	0	1	8	9	6	5	4	5	0	0	0	.000
Malone	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Runs by Innings.

New York (National League)	0	1	0	4	2	1	0	5	0	—13
New York (American League)	2	2	11	0	0	1	2	2	6	—26

Game standings—New York (A. L.), 3; New York (N. L.), 1. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifices—Ripple (2), Bartell, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Lazzeri. Double plays—Whitehead to Terry, Leiber to Jackson to Bartell, Bartell to Whitehead to Terry (2), Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York (N. L.), 31; New York (A. L.), 33. Umpires—Geisel and Summers (American League), Pfirman and Magerkurth (National League). Game times—First game, 2:40; second game, 2:49; third game, 2:01; fourth game, 2:12.

Benner Leads District Pros to 7-0 Win

59-Yard March Overcomes Norfolk Clancys in the Third Quarter.

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4.—Led by Willis Benner, captain and coach, and Dick Nelson, former University of Maryland star, the Maryland A. C., of Washington, today at Bain Field defeated the Norfolk Clancys, 7 to 0. A crowd estimated at 1,600 saw the Yellow Jackets march 59 yards in the third quarter for the only score.

Today's loss was the first to be sustained by the Clancys since their entry into the South Atlantic Professional League and the win kept the Maryland A. C.'s slate clean.

Throughout the first half the Maryland aggregation, composed of former college stars, threatened to score against the Greenshirts, but the visiting eleven fumbled frequently and missed several good scoring opportunities.

In the second period the visitors marched to the 4-yard line, using tricky forward laterals and line smashes by Benner and Nelson, but Augusterfer fumbled on the 1-yard line and the pigskin was recovered by Ben Dodge, former V. P. I. star linesman. Andy Zeher kicked out of danger.

Carlin Makes Score.

The Washington outfit opened its scoring touchdown march in the third period. Nelson took the Clancy kickoff on his 20-yard stripe and returned to his 41. Carlin and Benner alternated in driving to the Clancy 2f.

Nelson and Augusterfer rammed through the middle of the Clancy line to put the ball on the 2-yard stripe and Carlin drove over to score. Benner added the extra point by placement.

Baltimore, Oct. 4.—The Portsmouth (Va.) Cubs opened the Dixie League professional football play here today with a 13-to-6 victory over the Gridiron Orioles.

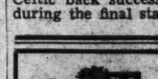
Bill Daughtery initiated the Cubs' scoring with a 60-yard run down the sidelines in the second quarter. This was the most rousing, but not the sole spectacular play of the game.

Tommy Johnson, one-time "one-man team" of the University of Virginia, supplied the bulk of the Cubs' support and did much of the ball-carrying around the Cubs' solid line.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 4.—Using straight power plays, the Richmond Arrows climaxed a 64-yard drive with a touchdown, which gave them a 6-0 victory over the Alexandria Celtics in the Dixie Pro League game here today. The score came in the third period.

A crowd of 7,000 saw Mush Delotto, Stumpy Bryant and Freddy Vaughan, making an average of 5 yards a try, smash through the heavy forward wall of the Celtics and finally score.

The brilliant passing of Earl Dunlap, former Georgia Tech all-American, kept the Arrows backed up in the first half, but they kept the star Celtic back successfully bottled up during the final stages of the game.



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Play-by-Play Story of Fourth Game of World Series

By the Associated Press.

FIRST INNING.

Giants.

Moore walked on a fourth wide ball.

Bartell went out on strikes, swinging hard on a low curve.

Terry fanned, missing a fast ball through the middle of the plate.

Joe Moore was thrown out trying to steal second, Dickey to Crosetti.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees.

The crowd gave Hubbell a fine hand as he faced the first Yankee hitter.

Crosetti hit the first ball down the third-base line to Jackson and was thrown out at first base on a swift play.

Rolfe beat out a slow grounder to Bartell in deep short for the first hit off Hubbell.

DiMaggio popped to Terry.

Gehrig grounded to Whitehead and was thrown out at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING.

Giants.

Ott fanned, missing a high fast ball and the crowd cheerd lustily Pearson's third strikeout.

Ripple hit the first ball pitched for a single to right.

Ripple was thrown out trying to steal second base, Dickey to Crosetti. The Giant freshman was caught by 10 feet.

Mancuso fanned, swinging at a wide curve.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yankees.

Dickey was called out on strikes as Hubbell's curve caught the inside corner.

Powell hit the first ball to Jackson and the third baseman fumbled the easy chance. Powell reaching first on the error.

Powell went to second as Lazzeri grounded down to Whitehead on a hit and run play. The ball nearly got away from Whitehead, but the second baseman made a neat pickup and quick throw to set the hitter.

Powell scored as Selkirk drove a sharp single to left.

Pearson filed out to Ripple in short center.

One run, one hit, one error, one left.

THIRD INNING.

Giants.

Whitehead drove a short fly to right and Selkirk failed to hold the ball after trying to make a running catch. He was charged with an error.

Jackson hit a long fly to DiMaggio in center, Whitehead holding first base.

Hubbell hit in front of the plate, and was thrown out at first by Pearson, Whitehead going to second.

Moore popped a high foul to Rolfe off third base.

No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

Yankees.

Crosetti drove a long double down the first-base line, sliding neatly into second ahead of Ott's throw in.

Rolfe singled sharply past second base, scoring Crosetti.

DiMaggio lifted a high foul to Mancuso behind the plate. Rolfe stuck close to first.

Rolfe went to second and continued on to third when Hubbell's next pitch, ball three, got away from Mancuso. It was a wild pitch.

Gehrig hit a terrific home run over the 344-foot sign on the rightfield bleachers, scoring Rolfe ahead of him.

Dickey lined out to Moore in leftfield.

Ripple made a sensational catch of Powell's low liner to centerfield, nailing the ball off his shoetops in a dead run. He tumbled head over heels but held onto the ball.

Three runs, three hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING.

Giants.

Bartell shot a single into rightfield.

Terry walked on the fourth wide ball.

Ott grounded down to Crosetti, forcing Terry at second base. Lazzeri dropped the ball, but picked it up in time to complete the force-out, Bartell going to third.

Bartell scored as Ripple laced a

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:08	
High tide..	11:24	11:48
Sun sets.....		5:45
Low tide..	5:48	5:34

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, Oct. 4—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; slightly warmer; gentle southerly winds Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; slightly warmer.

Conditions.

Pressure continues relatively low over the Bahamas and pressure is low and falling in the northern plains, Battleford, Sask., 29.60 inches. Pressure is low over southern Greenland, Julianehaab, 29.48 inches, and continues low over the eastern portion of Hudson Strait, Hopes Advance, 29.78 inches. An extensive high pressure area covers the Canadian Maritime Provinces and the Atlantic States, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, 30.34 inches, and pressure is relatively high along the middle Pacific Coast, Northhead, Wash., 30.14 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been showers in portions of Quebec and Ontario, the northern portion of the upper lake region, the extreme upper Mississippi and Middle Missouri Valleys and the middle plains. Showers occurred also in Florida and the North Pacific States. Temperatures have risen slightly in the lake region and the Ohio Valley.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 49; 10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 67; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 66; 8 p. m., 60. Highest, 70. Lowest, 45. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 83; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 70. Hours of sunshine, 11.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 720 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1936, 7 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 0.59 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1936, 0.28 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Sunday, October 4.

	Highest	Lowest Sun. mid.	Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	70	44	60
Asheville, N. C.	72	50	60
Atlanta, Ga.	74	56	68
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	50	60
Baltimore, Md.	68	48	62
Birmingham, Ala.	82	72	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	36	66
Boston, Mass.	60	44	54
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	46	60
Chicago, Ill.	72	52	66
Cincinnati, Ohio	74	44	66
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	40	56
Cleveland, Ohio	68	48	64
Dallas, Texas	86	62	74
Davenport, Iowa	70	38	64
Denver, Colo.	68	44	66
Des Moines, Iowa	64	42	62
Detroit, Mich.	68	46	58
Duluth, Minn.	64	46	62
El Paso, Texas	80	62	78
Galveston, Tex.	80	68	78
Helena, Mont.	62	48	58
Huron, S. Dak.	74	46	70
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	44	66
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	64	76
Kansas City, Mo.	78	62	72
Little Rock, Ark.	84	58	78
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	58	70
Louisville, Ky.	78	50	72
Marquette, Mich.	54	54	52
Memphis, Tenn.	82	60	74
Miami, Fla.	88	76	82
Minneapolis, Minn.	76	58	68
Mobile, Ala.	86	70	78
New Orleans, La.	86	70	80
New York, N. Y.	68	52	60
North Platte, Nebr.	74	50	66
Omaha, Nebr.	68	60	68
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	50	58
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	62	82
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	44	62
Portland, Oreg.	60	58	60
Portland, Me.	56	38	50
Rapid City, S. Dak.	64	34	60
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	42	64
St. Louis, Mo.	78	56	72
San Antonio, Tex.	84	62	80
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	68
San Francisco, Calif.	70	54	64
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	58	
Savannah, Ga.	80	62	72
Seattle, Wash.	66	56	60
Springfield, Ill.	72	52	64
Tampa, Fla.	88	70	80
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	64	80

DIED.

CHILDRESS, RAY E. Suddenly, on Friday, October 2, 1936, at his residence, 69 New York ave. ne., RAY E. CHILDRESS, the beloved husband of Keith M. Childress. Also survived by five children. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 6, 1936, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COUSINS, BABY. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, at Children's Hospital, BABY COUSINS, son of Ed and Muriel Cousins, of 1412 Quincy st. nw., ager 21 days. Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull, 14th and Spring rd. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DUNBAR, CALVIN C. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, CALVIN C. DUNBAR, the beloved father of Herbert M. Dunbar and Dudley T. Dunbar, of Detroit, Mich., and brother of Mrs. Mary Notz, of 1135 6th st. nw. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 6, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Lynchburg, Va.

EBERT, LILLIE J. DONN. On Saturday, October 3, 1936, at 4:10 p. m., at her residence, 5402 Illinois ave. nw., LILLIE J. DONN EBERT, beloved wife of Martin Ebert and devoted mother of Edgar M. Ebert. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 5402 Illinois ave. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GLEW, HENRY GEORGE. Suddenly, on Friday, October 2, 1936, HENRY GEORGE GLEW, of 1212 Kennedy st. nw., beloved husband of Lucy Glew and father of Mrs. R. R. Ramsell, of Ottumway, Iowa; Ben A. Glew, of Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. F. B. Glew, of Dallas Center, Iowa, and Dr. D. H. Glew, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at Brightwood Methodist Episcopal Church, 8th and Jefferson sts. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRAY, FRANCIS RONALD. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 4, 1936, FRANCIS RONALD GRAY, infant son of George H. and Alice L. Gray (nee O'Neill) of 913 I st. se. Funeral from William J. Malloy's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, October 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAY, MAUDE. On Saturday, October 3, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MAUDE GRAY, the beloved mother of Mrs. R. H. Robertson, Mrs. Lillian Munns, Mary E., Jeff C. and John H. Gray. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Northeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 5, 1936, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAINES, THOMAS. On Friday, October 2, 1936, at Otsego, D. C., THOMAS HAINES, of 5503 4th st. nw., brother of Henry Haines. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 6, 1936, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, October 3, 1936, at his residence, 3601 33d st. nw., WILLIAM H. KING, beloved husband of the late Anna L. King and brother of Mary C. King. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday October 6, at 2 p. m. Masonic services will be conducted by Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, F. A. A. M. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KOBER, MARY JANE. On Saturday, October 3, 1936, at her residence, 47 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARY JANE KOBER. Body resting at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 6, 1936, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KOULTER, PAULINE JAISER. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, PAULINE JAISER KOULTER, the beloved wife of Jay D. Koulter. Body resting at Gabler's funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., where services will be held at 3:30 p. m., Monday, October 5. Interment Norfolk, Va.

LA COSTE, MARIE 'D ISTRIA DE. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, at her residence, 3033 P st. nw., after a long illness, MARIE 'D ISTRIA DE LA COSTE. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Funeral from St. Matthew's Catholic Church on Tuesday, October 6, at 9 a. m. Interment Charleston, S. C.

MATTHEWS, MINNIE. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, at her residence, Colonial Beach, Va., Mrs. MINNIE MATTHEWS, beloved wife of the late Harry Matthews and mother of Mrs. Nellie R. Heffernan and Edward A. Cumberland, and sister of H. W. Coffman, of Clarendon, Va. Services will be held at Milburn T. Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. Chicago Daily News please copy.

MAXAM, OLIVER MORTON. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, at his residence, Broadmoor Apartments, 3601 Connecticut ave. nw., OLIVER MORTON MAXAM, beloved husband of Ida Hull Maxam. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McCULLY, EDITH R. On Friday, October 2, 1936, at her residence, 3100 N st. nw., EDITH R. McCULLY, the beloved wife of George Y. McCully. She is also survived by five sons and two daughters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 5, at 8 a. m. Thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 27th and O sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Aloysius Church Cemetery, Leonardtown, Md.

MILLS, MARY LILLIAN. On Saturday, October 3, 1936, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, MARY LILLIAN MILLS (nee Embrey), the beloved wife of Joseph F. Mills and mother of Frederick B., Chester E. and William E. Mills, aged 62 years. Remains resting at her late residence, 30 Madison st. ne. Funeral services at the Petworth Baptist Church, 7th and Randolph sts. nw., on Tuesday, October 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Holly, N. J. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MURPHY, CLAUDE. On Saturday, October 3, 1936, at his residence, 630 G st. sw., CLAUDE MURPHY, beloved husband of Mable L. Murphy. Funeral will be held from his late residence on Tuesday, October 6, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. La Plata, Md., paper please copy.

NEUMEYER, IDA M. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, at the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., IDA M. NEUMEYER, daughter of the late Leopold and Margaret A. Neumeyer. Remains resting at the home of her brother-in-law, George P. Parton, 3026 Morrison st. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 6, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

O'NEAL, ROBERT EUGENE. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, at Children's Hospital, ROBERT EUGENE O'NEAL, the beloved son of Robert Eugene and Irene O'Neal. Funeral services at the residence of his uncle, J. E. O'Neal, 4420 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park road nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

PHILIPS, GILBERT T. A special communication of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, F. A. A. M., is called for Monday, October 5, 1936, at 1:15 p. m. at the lodge hall for the purpose of affording Masonic burial rites.

WADE T. BROWN, Master.
Attest:
HERBERT W. LUDWIG, Secretary.

RANDALL, NINA. On Saturday, October 3, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, NINA RANDALL, beloved wife of George W. Randall, and mother of Mrs. Helen R. Griffis, Ralph A. Randall, Irving S. Randall. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 6, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROLLINS, M. REBECCA. On Friday, October 2, 1936, at her residence, 14 7th st. se., M. REBECCA ROLLINS, beloved wife of Thomas E. Rollins and mother of Edgar Rollins. She is also survived by three sisters and two brothers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROME, WILLIAM F. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. O. B. Williams, 5433 Fessenden st. nw., WILLIAM F. ROME. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. O. B. Williams, Jr. Mr. Rome was a native of Fredericksburg, Va. Notice of funeral later.

SITTIG, AUGUST ERNEST. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 3, 1936, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Lofgren, 1509 Trinidad ave. ne., AUGUST ERNEST SITTIG, the beloved father of William Sittig, Mrs. Agnes Schlosser, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Caroline McDuffie, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Florence Lofgren. Brief services from the above residence on Tuesday, October 6, 1936, at 10 a. m.; thence to the Lutheran Church, Uniontown, Md., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in church cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home.

SIX, GEORGE. On Friday, October 2, 1936, GEORGE SIX, the beloved husband of Georgia M. Six. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAKAS, GEORGE CONDOS. On Thursday, October 1, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE CONDOS TAKAS, the beloved nephew of Nick Takas. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 12:30 p. m.; thence to St. Sophia Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITE, MARY HOUGHTON. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, after a brief illness, MARY HOUGHTON WHITE, wife of the late Dr. Daniel White, United States Geological Survey. Services at her late residence, 2812 Adams Mill rd. nw., on Tuesday, October 6, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

WILSON, MADGE N. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, MADGE N. WILSON, the beloved mother of Madge Wilson and sister of Mr. L. A. Niblock. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cleveland, N. C.

WRIGHT, MARCUS J. On Sunday, October 4, 1936, MARCUS J. WRIGHT, the beloved husband of the late Anna Wright and father of Mrs. Daniel Ogden, of Fort Peck, Montana, and Miss Nellie E. Wright, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372

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317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone:
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473

Chambers
IS ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
THREE FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W.
Call COlumbia 0432
918 Cleveland Ave.
Riverdale Park
517 11th St. S.E.
Call ATlantic 6700
Call GReenwood 1221

Proposals

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, D. C., October 2, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the date for opening of bids for the construction and equipment of the Library Building, Howard University, Washington, D. C., has been postponed from October 6, 1936, to October 14, 1936, at 2 p. m. (Signed) OSCAR L. CHAPMAN, Assistant Secretary.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Laura E. Fickling, co-partner of Anna O. Walters, deceased, trading as Red Brier Inn, 233 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3413. To the creditors of Laura E. Fickling, co-partner of Anna O. Walters, deceased, trading as Red Brier Inn, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of September, 1936, the said Laura E. Fickling was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office, 819 Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1936, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Proposals

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., September 28, 1936—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., OCTOBER 21, 1936, for bronze illuminating and directional signs in the U. S. City Post Office (Extension) at Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch, W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director. 3,5,7

Auction Sales

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
TRUSTEES' SALE OF STORES AND FLATS NOS. 1017 AND 1019 YOU STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6413, folio 383, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1936, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 23 in H. R. Howenstein's subdivision of lots in square 3034, "Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in liber 60 at folio 161 in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,000 at 6 per cent now past due; balance cash. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

W. O. HOWENSTEIN,
FRED W. REEVES.
5,7,10,13,15 Trustees.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 1749 ELEVENTH STREET NW., CORNER S STREET) WITH METAL GARAGE IN REAR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6813, folio 411, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on Tuesday the THIRTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1936, at FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 25 in Daniel Smith's subdivision of lots as recorded on page 127, plat W.B.M. in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, being further designated for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 25 in square 335, improved by premises known as 1749 Eleventh street NW.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust amounting to about $3,558. Balance cash. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JAMES T. CROUCH,
RALPH P. GIBSON,
Trustees.
By JAMES T. CROUCH.
Post:Oct. 2,5,7,10,13

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—National 4383.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES,
WEst 2315. Rosslyn, Va.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
813 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

DYEING.
WE dye all kinds of shoes. See Nick, 3924 12th st. ne. DE. 1675-W.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emerg. Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs. 8 to 6. Sun. 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

GENERAL REPAIRING
ANY HOME improvement $1 wkly., next October. Dun-Mar Contracting Co., 312 G st. nw. Na. 1025; Eves.-Sun., PO. 2848.

MOVING—HAULING
ME. 7246 Nite No. 5437.
SNOWDEN TRANSFER, Inc.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING
WILL PAPER 5 rooms and 2-story hall, $35 up. DEc. 1307.

ROOFING
ROOFING and siding, asphalt, asbestos, rockwood insulation; 3-year payments. American Re-Roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2138 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING
FLOOR COVERINGS shampooed in your home: 9x12, $3 up. MEt. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12....$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

TRUCKING
Tri-State Trucking Co.
Heavy hauling; special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th st. ne. NO. 2360.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

WEATHERSTRIPPING.
METAL weatherstripping and caulking. O. J. Bowman, 121 11th st. ne. LI 7811-R.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

FOX TERRIER—Brown legs and black body. Finder please call EM. 0767.

LOST—Boston terrier, weight about 10 lbs., black and white markings. Saturday evening, vicinity 41st and Garrison sts. nw. Phone CL. 2406. Reward.

WIRE FOX TERRIER—Female, black, white and brown; shaggy hair; bare spot near tail; reward. R. N. Saxton, 2141 30th st. ne., ATlantic 4551-J.

FOUND—IN DIAMOND CABS. Gentleman's umbrella, Cab No. 1199. Collar for dress. Cab No. 908 Briefcase. Cab No. 1018. LOST & FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0368.

I AM not responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. (Signed) EDWARD A. FLAHERTY.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Fla. Mon. aftern'n; pass. wtd. Rogers, Ambassador Hotel. Call immdly.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CASHIER, hostess, counter girl; waitress. Waters Hotel Emp. Ag'cy, 724 9th st. nw.

COLLECTOR, established installment route. Preferably with light car; no selling. Constructive Sales Corp., 231 Equitable Building, Baltimore, Md.

ENTERTAINER—White or colored; capable of producing and managing small floor show. Box 183, Washington Post.

LADIES—Are you anxious to earn extra money between now and Christmas? If so, investigate our proposition. No canvassing. See Miss McConnell, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

LADIES—Permanent or temporary position in our sales department with regular salary of $12 weekly and bonus. Experience not essential. See Mrs. Atwell, Room 1006, 916 G st. nw.

LADY, refined; capable of handling customers; good part permanent. Apply Mr. Hull, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw., mornings.

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER for rheumatic case; good home; $26.50 month; take Mount Pleasant car. 1754 Kilbourne pl. nw.

NURSE WANTED—White; Scotch or English. Year-round position on estate in Virginia. Must have training and best of refs. Age 35 or under pref. Write or phone Mrs. Charles Cushman, Upperville, Va. or 53-J Upperville.

WOMAN (colored), general housekeeper; plain cooking; partial care of children; live in; ref.; $25 mo. 2030 Belmont rd. nw.

WOMEN for crew. House-to-house real estate survey. Commission and small salary. No selling. Call Mr. Nichols. GE. 3414.

WOMEN (colored) wanted for pleasant outdoor work; salary or commission. Apply after 9 a. m., 1534 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

A PROGRESSIVE and growing life insurance company having a special appeal to the general public is now increasing its agency staff. Applications from reliable and experienced agents invited. Attractive proposition and a real opportunity available to the right man. Address in confidence box M-563, Washington Post.

BARBER wanted. Salary guarantee. Apply 1729 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER, first class. No. 78 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md.

BARBER—First class, steady job. 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK—The Plaza Hotel Barber Shop, 329 First st. ne.

CARPENTER—First-class; short job. 735 No. Capitol, 9 a. m. today.

CURB BOYS—Apply between 5 and 7 p. m. 4300 Conn. ave. nw.

DYER—Experienced, at once. Wholesale Cleaning Plant, 1323 Buchanan st. nw.

ENTERTAINER—White or colored; capable of producing and managing small floor show. Box 183, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED building material salesman with favorable acquaintance contractors and builders. Give experience, names of some contacts, references and salary expected. Address Box M-562, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL or college graduate to assist and travel with advertising campaign; no canvassing; immediate income. Box 195, Washington Post.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE to compile preferred mailing list in own neighborhood; temporary position; no canvassing; salary, give age, education, phone number and length of address. Box 194, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced, for hotel work. Apply with reference, 1522 21st st. nw.

I HAVE permanent position for 5 security salesmen of experience. Full cooperation given to help you make money. Call before noon. Charles Delmar, Room 209, Woodward Bldg.

MEN (2)—Wanted, for collecting and selling industrial life insurance. Established debits and excellent contract. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G st. nw.

MEN for crew. House-to-house real estate survey. Commission and small salary. No selling. Call Mr. Nichols. GE. 3414.

MEN (3), over 21, to fill vacancies; high school education or better; good pay with excellent future. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PAINTER. Apply, ready for work, 7:15 a. m. 1239 Wisconsin Ave. nw.

PRESSER'S assistant, experienced; also bootblack. Jimmie's Valet, 504½ 9th nw.

PRESSER, experienced. Friendship Cleaners, 4633 41st st. nw. CL. 2005.

RELIABLE, expert shoemaker wanted at once. 431 7th st. sw.

SALESMAN connected with or familiar with real estate. Special work. Opportunity to earn $600 per month commission. Repeat business. See Mr. Tabler, 902 Kennedy st. nw., at once

UPHOLSTERER—First class, all-around man to take charge. Good salary and bonus. Box 179, Washington Post.

WANTED—Service station attendant; white. 5308 Col. ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2) of neat appearance to travel with manager; transportation paid. See Mr. Hobbs, Room 410 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MAN, 19 to 25, with the capacity for supervising people. Must be accurate on reports; have some sales ability, although no canvassing required. An automobile is necessary. Good education. Salary. Excellent chance for advancement. Box 176, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
One of Washington's largest Ford dealers adding 4 new salesmen to its present force, experienced salesmen preferred, but automobile experience not necessary. Demonstrators furnished. A fine place to work hard, with maximum earnings the reward. See Mr. Kinder, Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

HAVE YOU EXPERIENCE?
An old established firm manufacturing brushes, waxes, polishes, soaps, disinfectants and mops. Want experienced janitor supply salesman to sell to our established customers and your following. Write Washington Post, Box M-564. Sales manager will interview you.

CAB DRIVERS—New cabs available, free class for hackers' licenses. Bell Cab Co., 1317 L ST. N.W.

—BOYS—
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

Men Who Want a Chance.
If you have the heart of a salesman and want to work, I will give you a free course in salesmanship that cannot be duplicated for $200 in cash. I will teach the man I want enough in three days to enable him to earn $30 per week while learning the rest of the course. There is big future in this business. I mean business about teaching you. If you mean business about learning and will work.

You are invited to join us in our regular sales meeting at 8 o'clock sharp Tuesday morning (not later). Tuesday is pay day. You will actually see men receive in cash more than $100 each for the week ending October 3d.

Come to the Factory Branch Office of Electrolux, Inc., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 205. Ask for Mr. Davy.

STEAM FITTERS
Experienced on old housework; must have own tools; steady work, good pay. 507 Kenyon Street N.W. All day Sunday or any evening.

STEADY WORK
in the food industry; no lay-offs or part time. Old-established company can offer employment to two more reliable, neat-appearing men, ages 25-55; no experience necessary; we train you. Good pay. Apply 513 K st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

OPENING FOR (4) FOUR FULL TIME AND TWO PART TIME MEN. FAST SELLING PRODUCT WITH PAY DAILY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTIES. ROOM 531, BOND BLDG.

Help—Male-Female 13

EYE ST. NW., 1712—Young colored couple as houseman and maid, without children; experienced in boarding house. Live in. ME. 6179.

WOMAN (colored), general housekeeper; plain cooking; partial care of children; live in; ref.; $25 mo. 2030 Belmont rd. nw.

WOMEN for crew. House-to-house real estate survey. Commission and small salary. No selling. Call Mr. Nichols. GE. 3414.

WOMEN (colored) wanted for pleasant outdoor work; salary or commission. Apply after 9 a. m., 1534 9th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work. Call DIs. 2185.

WOMAN (colored) wants job doing gen. housework or laundress. 2118 L st. nw.

WOMAN (colored) wishes job doing gen. housework from 8:30 to 4:30. City refs.; $7 wk. 415½ First st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

PART TIME business service: Accounting, auditing, bookkeeping. Large, small, personal, business accts. Hogan, Di. 2631.

RECOMMENDED butler-houseman, waiter, dishman, chauffeur, cook, cleaners (day). Eureka Employment Exchange, NO. 6977.

YOUNG MAN (colored) desires position as private chauffeur; best references. Phone PO. 2830.

Situations—Male-Female 18

PHONE Eureka Emp. Exchange. Established 1897. Recommended help for anything. NO. 6977.

Instructions 19

BE A SECRETARY OR JR. ACCOUNTANT—Earn more, have more—opportunities are numerous today. Your investment is in a BOYD COURSE—UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES. Register today for the next class. BOYD'S, 1333 F st., NA. 2338.

LEARN BARBER TRADE; best instruction; earn while you learn; pos. secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

NEW CLASSES. Civil Service, accounting and secretarial courses. Potect's Business College. NAt 4717. 14th & Eye st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
AIR CONDITIONING.
Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train in spare time to learn installing and servicing work. No experience necessary. Write, giving age, present occupation, phone, etc. Utilities Inst., M-565, Washington Post.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARPLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K). DI. 1762.

OPENING NEW CLASSES
FOR BEGINNERS.
Send for Catalogue.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
14th St. at Park Road. Columbia 3000

Auditing and Accounting
Civil Service exam. HOME STUDY COURSE. $2.50. MIMEOGRAPH COURSE, $1.25. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

SPECIAL COACHING CLASSES
FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO GAIN SPEED AND ACCURACY IN
SHORT

A Good Used Car Gives You More Pleasure—Less Expense

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furnished houses in best sections of the city. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 3465.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Lovely shingle English cottage, 7 rooms and bath with maid's room and bath; automatic heat, sun porch; garden; $140; available October 15. DIXIE REALTY CO. National 8880.

WOODLEY ROAD NW.—Modern, 10 rms.; $200. Owner, AD. 5445.

10-ROOM (5 bedrooms) 3-bath brick home with oil burner; 2-car garage; electric kitchen; beautifully furnished; Woodley rd., nw.; corner house; near schools; rent reasonable. R. M. HUNT CO., INC. 630 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6573.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1207—Nicely furnished six-room house with garage; $65. ADams 1805-W.

$75—Lovely 4-bedroom house; choice location; 10-cent bus. Call WA. 6959.

304 TAKOMA AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Detached; 8 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; hot-water heat; electric refrigeration, $100 mo.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 13th St. NW. NA. 5004.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL new house, 9703 Colesville pike, opposite Indian Spring Club, $90 per month. Inspection 10-5.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

CONN. AVE., 6503. Chevy Chase, Md.—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 1½ baths; finished attic, oil burner; 1 block from schools; will rent partly furnished. $115.

CLEVELAND PARK—8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; semi-detached brick; maid's quarters. $100.00.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, maid's quarters front and rear screened porches, nice garden; recently decorated. $85.00.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6573

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms and bath; 6 rooms, 2 baths; nearby Va., 6 rooms, 2 baths; Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Detached tapestry brick, 7 rooms 2 baths, den and pantry. Large glass-enclosed sleeping porch; electric refrigeration; built-in garage. Beautifully shrubbed, large trees in rear yard. $125.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 18th St. N.W. ME. 0100

SEMI-BUNGALOW—Entire floor, 5 rms. & b.; front & rear porches; heat incl. acres ground, fruit trees; reas. (Take Bennings or Ely bus at end of Pa. ave), 333 Anacostia rd. se. & D st. se.

VICINITY 14TH AND SPRING RD.
6 rooms and bath; brick house; 2 inclosed porches; mod.; Electrolux; sar.; $85.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisc. Ave. NW. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$57.50 6218 5TH ST. NW.—Semidet. brick; 6 rms., b.h.-w. h.; redec. Open. LEO M. BERNSTEIN, ME. 5400.

BETHESDA, MD.
Detached 5-room bungalow (like new), electric kitchen, refrigerator, fireplaces, garage, nice grounds. $67.50.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached 5-room bungalow (very nice cond.), electric kitchen, fireplaces, spacious rooms, corner lot, gar., nice grounds; $75.
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.—$90.
Semidetached home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with additional room and bath for maid; fireplace; hot-water heat, attic, built-in garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1313 N. Y. Ave. National 5833.

3740 MILITARY ROAD N.W.
(JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.)
Detached home; large living room, opening on side porch; dining room, den, lavatory, kitchen, pantry, rear porch; on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double sleeping porch on 2d floor; 2 rooms on 3d floor; maid's room in basement; oil heat. Frigidaire; Venetian blinds throughout; excellent condition; garage.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

GEORGETOWN.
3009 P ST. NW.
Second floor, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. New and unexcelled. $125. NO. 1230-R.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

COLORED—Nearby Va., 4-a., 6-r. mod. house, reduced price, terms, rental. 338 15th se., 6-room brick, electricity, $24.50. 617 3d sw., 7-r. frame, $22.50. 1130 Eaton rd., Anacostia, 8-r., $22.50. 504 Col rd., bargain price and terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1218 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

MODERN 2-rm. kitchen, bath apt.; entr. and bath private; balcony front porch; garage; $35. Falls Church 66-J-2.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; screened porch; hardwood floors; oil burner; G. E. refrig.; strictly private; owner's home, GR. 1333.

SILVER SPRING—7-Room; concrete porch (3 bedrooms); newly papered; $70. BAINS REALTY CO., SHepherd 3892

Wanted-to-Rent 62

I NEED furn. and unfurn. houses, bungalows, apartments. List with me for quick rentals. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

WANTED — Furnished and unfurnished houses; near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC., Dist. 6573.

Sale Investment Property 65

GEORGETOWN
Net over 20% on $1,500 cash invested in 2-family flat. A real bargain. Do not delay.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

Sale Houses 66

WOODBRIDGE, NEW CORNER BRICK
$6,550—Open Daily to 9 p. m.
Suitable 2 apts, two baths, garage, automatic heat, refrigeration; insulated, caulked, furred. To inspect: Out R. I. ave. to 20th, left to Perry, or out Bunker Hill rd. to 25th pl., right to house.
3800 25th Place N.E.
ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121.
927 15th st. Evenings, GE. 6483.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOMES
$5,750 TO $7,950
A group of charming new brick homes featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, unusual floor plans, bright, roomy living and dining rooms, electric kitchen, full basement, built-in garage and wooded lots.
Drive out Penn. ave., se. to Alabama, turn left on Alabama to 45th place, left on 45th place to houses.
B. F. EVANS, INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 7760.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland st. Beautiful, detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first-floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K st. nw. NA. 1040.

BETHESDA.
$7,500 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools, 1 block Wisconsin ave.; 2-story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weather-stripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

3002 PORTER ST. N. W.
CLEVELAND PARK
West of Conn. Ave.
PRICE REDUCED.
OPEN SUNDAY
See Mr. Kent.
GEORGE W. ELINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

Owners Will Consider Offer
3400 BLOCK QUESADA ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Reconditioned and almost as good as new, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot-water heat, detached garage; large lot with trees and shrubbery; best neighborhood; positively a bargain. Terms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

NEAR 17TH and MASS. AVE.
Northwest. Attractive brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, electric refrigerator; garage; now run as a profitable rooming house. Owner wishes to sell. Price, $12,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA 0783.

$7,950.
Nearly new studio type brick bungalow F. H. A. loan—monthly payments only $56.21, includes principal, interest and taxes. 5 lovely rooms, maid's room, studio living room, 2-car built-in garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 55 ft. wide; close to schools, stores and transportation. For appointment to inspect call CL. 0006.

BARGAIN OFFERING
IN HILLWOOD ESTATES
Only $5,500
Beautiful Stone Home
ON FINE WOODED LOT
If you act quickly you may secure a new Stone Home, containing large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. On a large lot in nearby Virginia. Phone Mr. Watson, Falls Church 656, or drive out Lee Highway ½ mile beyond Falls Church to Eakin's Properties.
REITZELL MASON TERRACE OFFICE

BUILD ON YOUR LOT
$5,950
6 ROOMS—TILE BATH
Oil Burner All Brick
Rock Wool Insulation, Screened, Weather-stripped.
M. P. GONNSEN
4620 22nd St. N., Arlington, Va.
Phone WAlnut 7688

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
3340
RESERVOIR RD.
NEW HOMES
With all the charm and appearance of the old Georgetown houses.
Five Bedrooms . . . 3 Baths . . . Taproom and Bar
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

4508 . . . 4512
HOBAN RD. N.W.
COLONY HILL
NEW HOMES
Charmingly reflecting the old homes of Charleston, South Carolina.
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
2 fireplaces; tap-room and bar.
$20,000 $20,500
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

See this home before increased in price. Special price for this week only.
1 Left.
1915-1917 Naylor Road S.E.
(5 minutes from the Capitol)
Two families can live in complete privacy.
New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Near schools and stores. Easy terms.
To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.
REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lin. 9826

COLORED.
28 R ST. NW.—8 rooms (2 floors), $6,500. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale Houses 66

4442
GARRISON ST. N.W.
$9,500 to $10,500
Four Bedrooms
Beautiful Baths
100% INSULATED
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
Will consider a house at about $6,500 in exchange.
Outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K ST.
Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St. and left 2 squares.

Wanted Lots 67

WILL PAY CASH FOR LEASE ON
PARKING LOT
Or property that can be developed as parking lot. Any location. Give full details.
L. G. BRAY CO.
1731 De Sales St. N.W. NA. 5049

Sale Lots 69

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Wooded lots; water, sewer, gas, elec.; $300; $25 down, $10 mo. Zantzinger, 906 Balt. pike, Riverdale.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 feet up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well-located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

DOCTORS—PLEASE NOTE.
Corner lot suitable for physician's or dentist's residence and office. Corner Allison and Iowa ave. nw. Good neighborhood. Level lot and improvements.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 N St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SILVER SPRING.
Steam shovels are opening additional streets in Highland View. This is a selected community of $6,500 to $10,000 values. Bank is disposing of 10 lots. If you can help responsible people finance. If you contemplate building, by all means see this. SHepherd 2130.

Sale Suburban 70

HUNTSVILLE, nr. Beaver Dam Club; cozy 4-r & b. bungalow; h. w. h.; elec.; 2 porches; perfect repair; to see it means to buy it at $3,150; clear; $250 cash; $32.50 mo. FORESTVILLE, on Pike, 7-A; 7-r.; a. m. i.; $6,500; right terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

NEARBY VA.—7 rooms and bath, 2 years old; 4 bedrooms, h.-w. h., garage; henery, 2-3 acre; $6,000. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

TAKOMA PARK—Large 1 or 2 family; 9 room, 2 bath, 2 kitchen home in Takoma near cars and stores. Terms like rent to responsible party. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$5,500—Modern 8-room home, new condition beautiful wooded lot, 190x200; terms; best value in nearby Virginia. Ralph Crain, 4389 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

A BARGAIN
Five-room house with 6 acres ground; $100 cash; balance $20 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

IN WOODSIDE
8 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements; built-in garage; 3 blocks from 16th st. bus line. By Owner. SHep. 2712.
PRICE, $6,950
1303 Garfield St., Silver Spring, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

WARRENTON, VA.—8 miles north, 384 acres, unimproved; wooded; well watered, high ground; excellent grassland. Beautiful site for country home, sanitarium. $50 acre. 2804 14th St. N.W., Apt. 56.

WE SELL FARMS, lots, all kinds of real estate at auction. No commissions unless we sell. Complete service, including subdividing. Let us know what you have. N. C. HINES AND SONS.
1519 K St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN" — Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved, with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres. 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. ME. 5017.

$50 DOWN—28 acres wooded land; 9 miles D. C. Price, $975. Call National 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

365 ACRES in Fauquier Co., close to Southern R. R.; large portion in sod, part in valuable timber; finely watered by springs and streams; buildings rather old; $17.50 per acre to settle an estate. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

WILL PAY CASH FOR LEASE ON
PARKING LOT
Or property that can be developed as parking lot. Any location. Give full details.
L. G. BRAY CO.
1731 De Sales St. N.W. NA. 5049

LET US KNOW what you have to sell We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WE NEED all types of nearby property, sale or rent. Listings welcomed. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

IRISH Water Spaniels, 5 mo. old. J. Maloney, 1336 Bellefontaine, Kansas City, Mo.

PEDIGREED Scotch terrier for mating. Male pup. Box 193, Washington Post.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANOTHER CONSIGNMENT of those Lustrous, glimmering sheen, soft pile rugs. True reproduction of the Oriental masterpieces. The low prices will surprise you. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Early American Lamps, glassware, mirrors, quilts and china. Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

APEX spin-dry washer, good condition; guaranteed; $29.50. Easy terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

BED—"Rolled Top Rope" with modern box spring; hair mattress. $25. 4914 Albemarle st. nw. EM. 8459.

BRICKS, lumber, steel beams, h.-w. radiators, window guards, linoleum, etc. HERFURTH, 312 14th st. nw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Imy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 5996.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany vaneered D. R. Suite 10 pieces. Never used. Sample Suite priced $125. Very Cheap. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, guar. good condition, $25. Various other makes and models. Don't miss these exceptional values. 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, "G. E." 7-cu. ft., nearly new; sell cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyatts., Md. GR. 1975.

EXTRA FINE American walnut twin bedroom suite at a sacrifice. This is an exceptional value. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

GAS RANGE—Table top model; brand new; floor sample; Oriole; sacrifice. B. A. Cox Co., 3121 14th st. nw. Co. 0200.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany (standard make), excel. tone; sacrifice. LI. 5736-W.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Used, $3 per month and up; new, $6 month and up. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have a late model Knabe Baby Grand with Ampico that we are willing to sell very reasonably (original cost considered). One of the finest models of this make. Terms. Kitts, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Brambach plain case Baby Grand, only $215. A good, sturdy instrument with a splendid tone. Other reconditioned grands, $165 to $295. Very easy terms. Kitts, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Late model plain case Steinway in perfect condition, $395. Also Chickering at $295. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G st.

RANGE, electric, "G. E." 4 burner; like new; cheap for cash, 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1975.

RUG SALE—Sacrificed from warehouse, cash and carry. Genuine American Oriental rugs; woven in one piece; beautiful colors; Persian designs; small room size low as $12. Some of the finest large room size, $20 and $30. See and buy these beautiful rugs from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at FARRAN'S STORAGE Warehouse, 218 D st. nw. opp. Prov. Hosp.

SCHOOL DESKS (36)—For sale; excellent condition; cheap for quick sale. Friends School. NA. 0284.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent, $3 per mo.; $7.50 three mos. Free delivery. "United," 813 14th st. NAtl. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, fact. rebuilt, low priced second machines. Cent. Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANER—(Hoover) motor driven; brush like new; $15; 1 yr. guarantee. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE.
With each purchase of $5. Room lots for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL, FUEL of all kinds. We install oil burners. MOYER COAL CORP., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length; $12 cord. Call NO. 8068.

QUALITY FUEL—FIREPLACE WOOD & COAL—Special prices on Pea, Buckwheat and Rice. 504 Maine ave. sw., NA. 3910. Nights, STer. 8095.

AMES & RUSSEL
Penn. Hard and Southern Soft Coal.
OUR SPECIAL BUCKWHEAT, $7.50.
SHepherd 1647.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 9415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold or silver watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc.; top prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., room 210.

WANTED—Martha Washington sewing cabinet, used. Good cond. NO. 5606-J.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Co., Inc.,
1600 Wisconsin Ave., at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Parts & Accessories 93

WANTED—Engine or parts from Stanley Steamer cars. Box, 436, Warrenton, Va.

Sale—Automobiles 98

A FINE selection of late model cars. Terms-Trades. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (opp. Sears).

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

BUICK $165
'29 standard "6" sedan. Beautiful Arabian sand finish, roomy and comfortable to ride in; dependable and economical to operate. Excellent tires and smooth, quiet motor. "A Safety-Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2972.

BUICK '31 4-door Sedan. Shiny black finish; has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in fine cond.; spotless mohair interior, 5 splendid tires. A real Smoot bargain at $225.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—'33 "67" Sedan. Shiny black finish, side mounts, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack and many more Buick features. Mechanically thoroughly reconditioned and ready for any test. Reduced to $545. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st., nw., NA 7651.

BUICK—'33 "87" Sedan. Luxurious Fisher body with no-draft ventilation. Safety glass in windshield and ventilating wings, automatic clutch and many more features that assure many thousands of miles of enjoyable, economic transportation. Finished in black; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; splendid 8 cyl. motor. RADIO. $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st., nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK $735
1935 5-passenger coupe; Victoria model 58; has large rear built-in trunk; dark green finish; perfect cloth upholstery; excellent tires. You will find this car in splendid condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300

CADILLAC $645
1933 convertilbe sedan; trunk rack; 6 wire wheels; two-tone green finish brown leather upholstery; fine clean Burbank top; all good tires; this car is priced very low. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300

CADILLAC $1,625
1936 touring sedan; model 60; black paint; good white side wall tires; very low mileage and in new car condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $1,275
1933 7-passenger sedan; 16 cylinder; 8 disc wheels; trunk rack; this is a fine distinctive car carrying prestige and refinement in every line. It has had very little use. The mileage is low. You will find it in the finest possible condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC $75 DOWN
7-pass. Sedan. Here's luxury at a price you can afford. Carries 6-wheel equip. and trunk rack. Tastily appointed interior, shiny finish and exc. motor. 30 gals. gas free with this car.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 9th ST. SE. LI. 9393.

CADILLAC $595
1932 5-passenger coupe; 8 cylinder; dark brown finish; very good white side wall tires; fine clean upholstery and in splendid mechanical condition. This car certainly had excellent care. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300

CHEVROLET '32 Roadster. Here's a sporty little car with thousands of miles left in it's splendid 6-cyl. motor. Tires are practically new; leather upholstery is clean, new paint, new top. A value at $210.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Black finish, with cream trim. Here's an exceptionally clean car throughout. Tires, upholstery and finish all O. K. $235.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET—1935 Standard Coach. In excellent condition. Low mileage; splendid tires; $419. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 de luxe sport roadster. Enjoy the delightful early fall days in this fine car. Fine top and curtains. Guaranteed motor and a dandy cream finish. Set of almost new tires. A real value at this very low price.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14th at T N.W.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 9415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold or silver watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc.; top prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., room 210.

WANTED—Martha Washington sewing cabinet, used. Good cond. NO. 5606-J.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Co., Inc.,
1600 Wisconsin Ave., at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Parts & Accessories 93

WANTED—Engine or parts from Stanley Steamer cars. Box, 436, Warrenton, Va.

Sale—Automobiles 98

A FINE selection of late model cars. Terms-Trades. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (opp. Sears).

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

BUICK $165
'29 standard "6" sedan. Beautiful Arabian sand finish, roomy and comfortable to ride in; dependable and economical to operate. Excellent tires and smooth, quiet motor. "A Safety-Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. NW. WEst 2972.

BUICK '31 4-door Sedan. Shiny black finish; has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in fine cond.; spotless mohair interior, 5 splendid tires. A real Smoot bargain at $225.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—'33 "67" Sedan. Shiny black finish, side mounts, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack and many more Buick features. Mechanically thoroughly reconditioned and ready for any test. Reduced to $545. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st., nw., NA 7651.

BUICK—'33 "87" Sedan. Luxurious Fisher body with no-draft ventilation. Safety glass in windshield and ventilating wings, automatic clutch and many more features that assure many thousands of miles of enjoyable, economic transportation. Finished in black; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; splendid 8 cyl. motor. RADIO. $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st., nw. NA. 7651.

BUICK $735
1935 5-passenger coupe; Victoria model 58; has large rear built-in trunk; dark green finish; perfect cloth upholstery; excellent tires. You will find this car in splendid condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300

BY OWNER—CHEV. '34 Sedan; splendid condition; $385. 3110 Hawthorne st. nw.

CADILLAC $645
1933 convertilbe sedan; trunk rack; 6 wire wheels; two-tone green finish brown leather upholstery; fine clean Burbank top; all good tires; this car is priced very low. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300

CADILLAC $1,625
1936 touring sedan; model 60; black paint; good white side wall tires; very low mileage and in new car condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $1,275
1933 7-passenger sedan; 16 cylinder; 8 disc wheels; trunk rack; this is a fine distinctive car carrying prestige and refinement in every line. It has had very little use. The mileage is low. You will find it in the finest possible condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300

CHEVROLET $439
1935 2-door Sedan. Driven very little this car represents new-car performance and looks at a great savings. 50 gallons of gas free with this and 100 other bargains at
COAST-IN, INC.
421 9th ST. SE. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Sport Coupe; run only 1,100 miles; practically brand new; owner giving up driving; bargain at $550. Box 192, Wash. Post.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach. Smart new-car appearance and splendid performance. Here's an opportunity to buy a practically new car at a real saving. $625. Trade and terms. Addison Chevrolet, Inc., 1437 Irving st. nw.

CHRYSLER $495
1934 "6" D. L. Sedan. This beautiful 4-door job will remain attractive for many years to come. Driven by one man, its 93-h.-p. motor is tiptop; tires are above par and it's as clean as a pin. 50 gallons gas free.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DE. 5260.

CHRYSLER $565
1934 5 passenger sedan; airflow; beautiful black paint; perfect upholstering; excellent tires. This car is surely in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHRYSLER $245
'32 D. L. Sport Coupe. At this unusually low price here's an outstanding bargain. Excellent condition throughout.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14TH AT T.

DODGE $335
1933 5 passenger sedan; beautiful brown paint; perfect upholstery, in fact everything about the car is in excellent condition. Compare our price. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

DODGE $535
1935 5-passenger sedan; metallic gray finish; fine, clean upholstering; all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find it a very clean car throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

DODGE $95 DOWN
1934 Sport Coupe. All steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power and many more features go to make this sporty car while its smooth quiet 6-cyl. engine. A real buy. We are offering 50 gals. gas free, too, with its purchase.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DE. 5260.

DODGE—1935 2-door Touring Sedan. Ask for car No. 3246, L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE—'33 Coupe; $349. Beautiful black duco finish with cream wheels. New seat covers. Rumble seat. Practically new tires. Motor in excellent condition. Very economical to operate. Buy a Carter Bonded C. C. C. car. Parkway Motor Co, 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

DODGE—'35 Sedan. Black finish, clean throughout with practically new tires and smooth motor. Here's Dodge dependability at a great savings. $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st., nw. NA. 9473.

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan, only $575; new-car guarantee. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

ESSEX $145
'31 Coach (2). Both in fine condition. Original black finish shows unusually good care; and both carry new set of tires. One is priced at $159 and the other $145.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14TH AT T.

FORD '32 V-8 De Luxe Sedan. Shiny dark blue finish; 6 wire wheels; clean mohair upholstery; 6 good tires and a smooth quiet motor. Here's a real buy in a thoroughly reconditioned used car. $239.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—'35 Coupe, $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Studebaker Distributor. 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—'35 T

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

WELL, COACH BRANT HAS SENT IN EVERYBODY BUT PRESIDENT DONALDSON OF CARTER!
AND IS STILL LOSING 14 TO 0!
I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHERE THAT BIG SHOT GAMBLER, GYP STONE, GOT HIS TIP TO BET ON BUCKINGHAM
YOU SAW HIM TALKING TO CARTER'S FRESHMAN STAR, BUD SHEKELS, BEFORE THE GAME
END OF THE FIRST HALF, FAY
WHAT ON EARTH CAN COACH TELL HIS TEAM WHEN IT'S LOSING TO A TINY SCHOOL, JAN?
LET 'EM SING THEIR RAZZBERRY CHORDS—LET 'EM SHOUT FROM THE HOUSETOPS THAT WE'RE TERRIBLE—BUT DON'T EVER LET 'EM SAY WE STOPPED FIGHTING!

LALA PALOOZA

The Professor Is Duly Inspired

By Rube Goldberg

MADAM, TAKE OFF YOUR FUR WRAP AND TELL ME WHAT EEZ ON YOUR MIND
I'M ALL A-TWITTER PROFESSOR—I DON'T KNOW HOW TO BEGIN
DO NOT BE AFRAID, LITTLE ONE—I HALP YOU—BAZOOLA, BAZOOLA!
I'LL SEE WHAT SAM SAYS ABOUT THIS FUR
LET US TAKE OUR TIME, SMALL LADY—ZE MYSTIC POWERS MOOST COOK SLOWLY UNTIL ZAY COME TO A BOIL
SAM SAYS IT'S REAL SABLE—THE DAME'S GOT DOUGH!
AH ZAY BOIL!

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

THE NAVAL AIR STATION AT LAKEHURST, N.J. IS IN TURMOIL!
—ALTHOUGH THE GROUND CREW HEROICALLY MOORED THE BURNING DIRIGIBLE, IT IS EXPECTED TO BLOW UP ANY SECOND!!
EVERYBODY'S OFF SAFE! FALL BACK BEFORE THE FLAMES REACH THE GAS!
CLEAR THE FIELD!! QUICK!
IT'S BEYOND CONTROL, MEN. GET BACK
WHERE DID THEY TAKE THE PASSENGERS AND CREW?
OVER TO THE RADIO STATION
BUT YA GOTTA LET US THROUGH—MY—MY UNCLE WAS ON IT—AND—AND MY FRIEND, GABBY!
DON'T WORRY—THEY'RE OFF SAFE! NOW GET BACK—BEFORE IT EXPLO—
BOOM!
—AND THE ILL-FATED CRAFT IS REDUCED TO A HEAP OF TWISTED ALUMINUM AND SMOULDERING RAGS!

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

NOTHING TO DO AROUND HERE NOW THAT DENNIE'S IN SCHOOL. GUESS IT'S TIME FOR ME TO MOVE ON.
YUH MEAN YER LEAVIN' US, SLIM?
MIGHT AS WELL. I'M NO USE TO MARY OR DENNIE, AND THEY'VE BEEN SO NICE TO ME, I CAN'T IMPOSE ON 'EM.
THAT'S RIGHT. WELL, SO LONG.
YOU SEEM GLAD I'M GOING, BILL. ISN'T THERE SOME REASON I SHOULD STAY?
NOPE, CAN'T THINK OF A THING.
IT'LL BE TOUGH SAYING GOOD-BY TO MARY AND DENNIE. MAYBE I'D BETTER GO NOW, AND SEND THEM A NOTE LATER.
THAT'S A PEACHY IDEA. COME ON.
MARTHA ORR

DIXIE DUGAN

Caught!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

SNOOPING AROUND THE CABIN LOOKING FOR DIXIE, "BOO-BOO" CAME FACE TO FACE WITH HAL BEEDLE STEALING GAS FROM DIXIE'S CAR. AFTER A FAR-FETCHED STORY FROM HIS SON OF HOW A GRIZZLY BEAR ATTACKED HIM, JED WENT AFTER BOO-BOO WITH HIS GUN—BUT, LUCKY FOR BOO-BOO, IT WASN'T LOADED; HOWEVER, JED IS STILL BENT ON CATCHING HIM FOR A NICE STEAK AND HAL WANTS THE HIDE FOR GAUNTLETS.
THERE!!...LET HIM COME SNOOPIN' AROUND HERE AGIN—HEH—HEH—HEH!
SH—HERE HE COMES!!
SCREECH
CLAMP

JOE PALOOKA

Big-Hearted Knob

By Ham Fisher

Oct. 5th — Knobby Walsh is to appear before the Boxing Commission today for the purpose of disposing of Champion Joe Palooka's Contract. The news is a great surprise to the Sport world. Who is to be the new manager is now a matter of great interest. Walsh has been indefinitely suspended from boxing.
IS IT TRUE, KNOBBY?
YUP—IT'S TRUE. I'M KEEPIN' HIM FROM BOXIN', AINT I?
I'M DOIN' IT FER HIS SAKE. MEBBE I'LL COME BACK LATER—BUT I GOTTA LET TH' KID HAVE HIS CHANCE'T NOW.
WHO'S BUYING HIM, KNOBBY? THAT'S THE BIG QUESTION.
YOU GUYS BE AT TH' COMMISH' OFFICE T'MORRA. I'LL SPRING IT THEN.
IF YOU'RE ON THE LEVEL ABOUT THIS YOU'RE A PRINCE.
I'LL SAY.

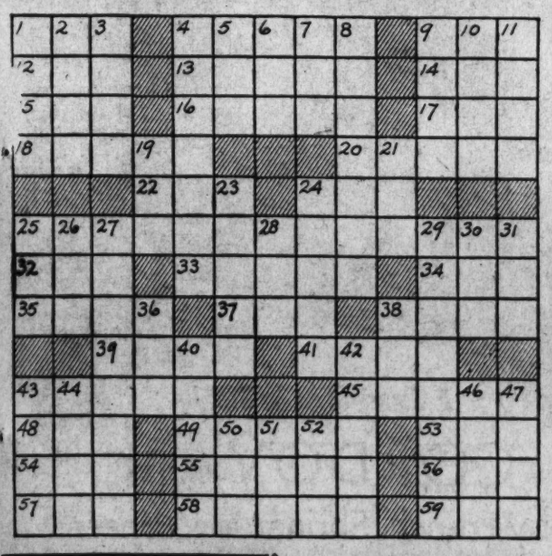
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Firmament
4 Exposes
9 Light bed
12 Constellation
13 Century plant
14 Salutation
15 Clumsy boat
16 Article of belief
17 Spoil
18 Extort by violence
20 Calorie
22 Range of knowledge
24 Malt beverage
25 Recollections
32 American Indian
33 Turns acid
34 Exist
35 Recreational contest
37 Insect
38 Afresh
39 Fairy tale monster
41 District in London
43 Big
45 Talks bombastically
48 Samuel's mentor
49 Restrained
53 Anger
54 Turkish cap
55 Custom
56 Sudden sharp hissing sound
57 Golf term
58 Drift
59 Goddess of dawn

DOWN

1 Cabbage salad
2 County in Texas
3 Harness for oxen
4 Strips of sawed timber
5 Era
6 Plowed
7 First woman
8 Decides
9 Arrived
10 City in Portugal
11 Division of a school year
19 Snow runner
21 Domestic fowl.
23 Daughter of Tantalus
24 Land measures
25 Floor covering
26 Greek letter
27 Commit to memory
28 Institute legal proceedings
29 Place in the catalog of saints
30 Before
31 Stitch
36 Urge on
38 Exclamation
40 Contradict
42 Command
43 Departed
44 Nautical term
46 Set of three
47 Old World lizard
50 Character in "Peer Gynt"
51 Light brown
52 Self



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

E	N	S	I	G	N		S	Y	S	T	E	M		
S	E	E	N		E	L	L		C	I	M	A		
P	E	A	R	L	S		O	M	A	S	U	N		
I	D		O	A	T	M	E	A	L		S	E		
A		S	A	P		E	E	L		G				
L	O	A	D		O	R	B		S	I	C	E		
	P	I		C	A	M	E	L		M	A			
S	E	N	D		R	A	T		P	I	L	L		
E		T	I	P		I		O	A	T		E		
A	B		P	A	R	D	O	N	S		U	S		
S	A	M	P	L	E		P	E	T	A	L	S		
O	B	O	E		L	I	E		E	R	N	E		
N	E	A	R	L	Y		N	O	R	M	A	N		

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FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES

Watch out for funny signs. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper.

POST LEADS IN SCHOOL ADVERTISEMENT

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"Maybe it's just envy, but it gives me a pain to see a rich widow feelin' big because she can spend money that she ain't got sense enough to earn."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers' Syndicate.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

BY GOLLY, I PAID TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS FOR THAT CAMERA! WHEN I FIND TIME I MUST FIGURE OUT SOME PLACE TO KEEP IT WHERE IT WILL BE SAFE.
10-5

HAROLD TEEN

Wham! Biff! Sock! Slam!

?
??
SAY! HAVE THESE KIDS BEEN FIGHTIN' AGIN'?
I'LL SAY! COME, OFFICA POTTS, I'LL LET YOU IN ON A SECRET!
QUIET ZONE
THE NEW COVINA ATHLETIC CLUB!

BENNY

What's the Rush?

By J. Carver Pusey

October is HECHT MONTH

TWO SMART FABRICS IN

Manhattan

MEN'S SHIRTS

$2

THE TWILLSHIRE: A soft fabric, self stripe shirt which has the characteristic softness of flannel. A button-down collar gives it that informal air.

THE CHECKWORTH: A pin check madras that makes the difference between an ordinary shirt and this Manhattan favorite. Manhattanized and button down collars.

Other Fine Manhattan Shirts 2.50 to 5.00

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The PACER by Holeproof

The SOCK and GARTER in ONE

55c

The Regular Length Sock with Washable Garter Attached. The most important sock improvement in years. A ventilated garter of specially woven fabric . . . in matching color . . . that fits perfectly and is washable. Tested and laundered for 7 months. Solid colors, clocks and horizontal stripes.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE

British Lounge

Worsted-Tex Suit

V-8 Means Good Fit, Comfort and Fine Appearance

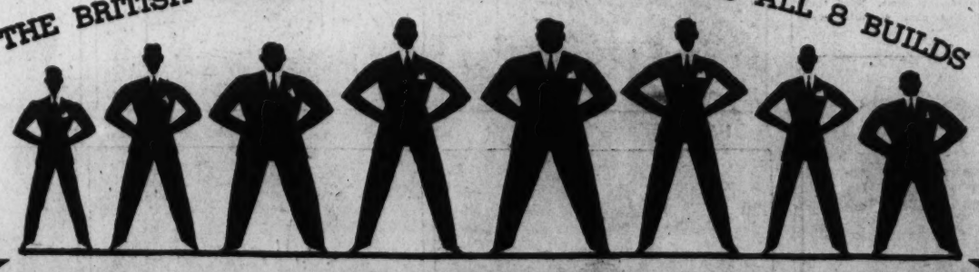
V8

37.50

The British Lounge V-8 is the permanent trend toward men's clothing. It's the suit that fits and flatters all eight builds of men; from the short slim to the tall stout. The extra folds of fabric at the chest, the lower waist line, slightly longer coat and tapered English sleeve combine to add breadth of chest and create an illusion of height to the wearer. The British Lounge V-8 is THE SUIT in a well-dressed man's wardrobe.

Men's Shops—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE BRITISH LOUNGE V-8 FITS AND FLATTERS ALL 8 BUILDS



They're Waterproof
They're Windproof

BYRD CLOTH MEN'S JACKETS

7.95

Here's just the jacket for you rugged individualists who like golf, fishing, hunting, or a long brisk walk no matter what the weather. Take your sport even tho Jupe Pluvius commands rain or the North wind howls around your ears. They're endorsed by Admiral Byrd. Rain-proof, wind-proof, full zipper front, slash pockets and easy swing back. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

A Smart Shoe in Sturdy

CORDOVAN

by French, Shriner and Urner

12.50

Cordovan, a rugged, smart looking, reddish brown model is the shoe of the year . . . the accepted style by the well-dressed man in England. Esquire, the man's magazine, says it is correct with blue, grey or brown suits this Fall. In straight and wing tips.

Men's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Savings in Capital Letters

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100